Braves Down Reds, 6-1; Red Sox Lose

6 RACES

PINK RACE FINAL

Complete Stocks—Closing Prices

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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THE WEATHER

Fair tonight, Sunday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; light to gentle variable winds.

High tides at 1:43 a. m., 2:10 p. m.
Sun rises 5:52, sets 7:44.
Light all vehicles at 8:14.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	76	Chicago	72
Washington	74	San Francisco	52
New York	70	Los Angeles	64

1ST EYEWITNESS STORY OF ROGERS DEATH SPIN

Today

Will Rogers.
War In 6 Weeks?
News for Railroad Men.
Russia Entertains.

By Arthur Brisbane

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Will Rogers is dead, killed in an airplane crash, with the brilliant pilot, Wiley Post.

Losing a friend, you find it difficult to say much about it.

Will Rogers was a good American, the reputation that he made, the fortune that came to him, gained through hard work. He knew no other road to success.

It is probable that not half a dozen Americans have been known to the millions of this country as Will Rogers is known to them. They know his mind through his writings, and his face, his voice, and his *smile*, thanks to talking moving pictures.

Will Rogers, a cowboy in Oklahoma, rode hard and "roped" hard. When success came, he worked harder than ever. And he played, and flew, unfortunately, as hard as he worked.

Intelligent men will realize that his sad death has nothing to do with the general question of safety or danger in flying. Will Rogers loved danger, as did Wiley Post.

Just before their death, for amusement, with a plane arranged for water landing, not for land flying, they flew over the top of Mt. McKinley, close to its icy sides, where Rogers viewed and later described the flocks of wild mountain sheep, and other animals that delighted his nature-loving soul.

Will Rogers was not flying seriously but "amusing himself in the air," when his plane unhappily crashed fatally, just south of Point Barrow, in farthest North Alaska.

Millions of Americans will feel that in the death of Will Rogers they suffer the loss of a personal friend. His companions will know that at the end, when

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Moses, A's Star, Breaks Wrist

By Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 17—Wally Moses, hard-hitting outfielder of the Philadelphia Athletics, broke his left wrist today when he crashed into the right field wall at Comiskey Park while chasing a two-base hit by Second Baseman Jackie Hayes of the White Sox.

The accident occurred in the first game of a doubleheader.

6 Saved in Wreck Off Hatteras

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 17—Cape Hatteras coast guardsmen, forcing their small boat through the raging seas, last night rescued the six members of the crew of the schooner Nomis, grounded on a reef four miles west of Hatteras.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 17—Today's Treasury balance, $1,564,010,015; U. S. Customs receipts, $17,785,197.

CURLEY WILL BATTLE FOR MILLIONS

A "showdown" between Massachusetts and federal officials over relief projects is due within three days.

Governor Curley leaves for Washington by airplane tomorrow to seek no less than $150,000,000.

The figure is that large because he is going to make another effort to get the Federal Government to spend another $130,000,000 on the Merrimack, Blackstone and Connecticut rivers, both within and without Massachusetts borders.

MORE PROJECTS INCLUDED

Outside of that huge enterprise, he will ask for funds for a cancer hospital, grade crossings, Boston harbor dredgings, the new Suffolk County courthouse and other projects.

While the Governor was preparing to take off for Washington by air word came from Washington that WPA Administrator Hop-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Army Truck Spills 10 Soldiers Hurt

By Associated Press

Catskill, N. Y., Aug. 17—Ten soldiers were injured, one seriously, today when an Army truck plunged over an embankment between Catskill and Cementon. Traffic was tangled up for more than an hour after the accident.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Philadelphia: FIRST GAME

PIRATES	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—	2	10	0
PHILLIES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	5	2

Lucas and Padden; Jorgens and Todd

SECOND GAME

PIRATES	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—
PHILLIES	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—

Birkofer and Grace; Walters and Wilson.

At Brooklyn: FIRST GAME

CUBS	0	0	2	0	0	5	0	0	0—	7	9	0
DODGERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—	1	5	5

Lee and Hartnett; Babich and Lopez

At New York:

CARDS	0	1	1	0	2	0	2	1	0—	7	11	0
GIANTS	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—	3	9	2

Heusser and Davis; Smith and Mancuso.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland: FIRST GAME

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	1	1	3	0	1—	7	8	1
INDIANS	1	1	1	1	0	2	2	0	x—	8	51	1

Whitehill and Bolton; Lee and Brenzel

At Chicago: FIRST GAME

ATHLETICS	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0—	3	10	0
WHITE SOX	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—	2	10	0

Blaeholder and Berry; Lyons and Sewell

At Detroit:

YANKEES	0	0	1	0	1	0	—
TIGERS	1	1	0	0	0	0	—

Gomez and Dickey; Crowder and Hayworth.

Sixth—ovius 107 (M. Helm) 6.60, 3.30, 2.80; Howard 113 (W. Saunders) 3.00, 2.60; My Purchase 105 (I. Hanford) 3.20. Off 5:33½. Also ran—Boston Brook, Teralice.

Narragansett Chart

Copyright 1935, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr Gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:40, off 2:42. Value to winner—$750, $150, $70, $30. Time—:23.2, :46.2, 1:12.1.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Tractable	4	114	2	3^{1}	2h	1h	1n	Lynch.	G W Ogle	2.55
Barry	1	112	4	1n	1n	2½	2^{1}	Wagner.	T P Morgan	25.50
Metaurus	9	112	9	11^{2}	10^{3}	8½	3n	Saunders.	Mrs E Orr	18.50
Gold Signet	11	112	11	6^{1}	5^{1}	5½	4½	Helm.	Coldstream Stud	2.50
xPrince Drake	10	112	8	7h	4n	4½	5^{1}	Delio.	Mrs J Badame	41.00
xBocasette	2	104	3	2h	3n	3h	6^{1}	I Hanford.	E Schase	5.05
eGeneral A.	3	117	10	9^{1}	7h	8½	7n	Elston.	Mrs F Williams	10.10
xChiefs Pride	6	108	7	8^{2}	6n	7½	8^{1}	Thornton.	F Grand	11.20
Lulu Lite	12	104	6	5n	9^{2}	9n	$9^{1½}$	C Hanford.	B Eisenstein	32.10
Big Gawk	5	106	12	12	12	12	10^{2}	Haines.	Miss Nimkoff	28.55
Dash In	7	109	5	4½	8^{2}	11½	11^{2}	Stout.	Mrs C H Morris	89.15
Morgil	8	111	1	10½	11^{1}	10½	12	Finnerty.	C A Grande	61.90

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.
Scratched—Cynwyd, Helios, Condescend, Little Honey, Air Line, Renaissance, Solitary, Crazy Jane.
eCorrected weight.
Overweight—Morgil 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—TRACTABLE 7.10 4.70 3.70
BARRY .... — 22.20 12.30
METAURUS .... — — 8.10

Tractable away in the first flight, and fighting it out stubbornly outlasted Barry at the end. The latter hustled into a brief lead, met determined opposition from Bocasette, and holding on in courageous fashion just failed to last. Metaurus outpaced early, came with energy in the final three-sixteenths. Gold Signet moved up stoutly on the outside in the opening quarter mile, continued on the outside and despite hard urging was unable to improve his position in the closing drive. Prince Drake moved up threateningly on the inside at the stretch turn, but faltered through the last furlong. Bocasette stopped through the stretch run. Chiefs Pride showed early speed. Lulu Lite was prominently placed early.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1200, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won handily, place driving. Went 3:16, off 3:18½. Value to winner—$900, $180, $85, $35. Time 0:23.1; 0:46; 1:11.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xTime Flight	5	97	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	$1^{1½}$	I Hanford.	P M Pike	3.45
xOur Mae	1	102½	3	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	Stevenson.	Mrs Creech	3.50
Dark Zeni	3	102	7	5^{1}	4^{1}	4n	3n	C Hanford.	J U Gratton	66.75
The Darb	9	112	2	9^{2}	8½	5½	4½	Seabo.	Mrs J. L. Wilson	6.20
xBahamas	7	112	4	3½	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	5^{1}	Thornton.	Oak Tree Sta	13.00
Precursor	4	110	10	7n	5n	6^{2}	6^{1}	Wagner.	Mrs J E Gregory	9.40
xProud Girl	10	104	6	6^{1}	7^{2}	8½	7½	Howell.	Branncastle Farm	9.35
Up and Up	8	108	5	10	10	10	8	Sage.	Mrs P A Shaw	90.90
Happy Helen	2	106½	9	8^{2}	$9^{1½}$	7½	9^{1}	Munden.	Mrs M H Brown	61.95
xMiss Premier	6	100	8	4n	$6^{1½}$	9½	10	Deering.	L P Marks	47.90

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $4000.
Scratched—Legionary.
Overweight—Our Mae 2½, Happy Helen 4½, Miss Premier 1, Up and Up 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—TIME FLIGHT 8.90 4.80 3.80
OUR MAE .... — 4.10 3.00
DARK ZENI .... — — 4.30

Time Flight went to the front at once, drew clear in the first quarter mile, was rated along under slight restraint, and held Our Mae safe at the end. The latter in closest pursuit of the pace, from the outset made a determined bid when reaching the stretch, moved up briefly, but was unable to keep pace in the closing furlong. Dark Zeni hustled into a contending position early, came stoutly through the last furlong. The Darb away well dropped back in the first furlong, and closed stoutly in the last half mile. Bahamas weakened in the last furlong. Proud Girl unruly at the post was never a threat.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for three-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won driving, place same. Went 3.50, off 3.51½. Value to winner—$750, $150, $70, $30. Time 0:23.2; 0:46.2; 1:11.2.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xJohn Werring	4	104	8	5½	1n	1^{2}	1n	Deering.	P Paul	27.05
Kowtow	7	105	4	6^{1}	3½	2h	2n	Mauro.	P M Pike	5.30
Blackmail	9	109	9	8½	6½	3n	3n	Wagner.	R Robertson	7.75
xLee Gold	8	107	3	4^{1}	4^{1}	4h	$4^{1½}$	Howell.	R W Collins	2.10
xGrannys Trade	1	104	8	1h	2n	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	Wimmer.	Mrs W E Martin	6.10
Marmara	12	107	10	9n	$8^{1½}$	6n	$6^{1½}$	Munden.	L J Marks	32.10
xLittle Dinah	3	97	12	12	12	10^{1}	7½	I Hanford.	L A Brusie	10.30
xJudge Peak	11	102	1	7h	7n	8½	8n	Phillips.	S Leneck	152.75
xCrackle	6	104	2	3h	5n	7½	9¼	Stevenson.	Mrs Creech	11.45
Communist	5	108½	7	10^{2}	10½	$11^{1½}$	$10^{1½}$	Lynch.	G W Ogle	43.35
Slay	10	107	11	11½	11½	12	11^{2}	Helm.	L T Whitehill	58.60
Bedight	2	109	5	2n	9½	9½	12	Wall.	Mrs F West	6.85

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2500.
Scratched—Seawick, Some Good, High Hand 2nd, Hue Again.
Overweight—Grannys Trade 2, Communist 1½, Kowtow 1.
Daily Double—First and third races, paid $204.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—JOHN WERRING 56.10 21.20 12.00
KOWTOW .... — 6.40 4.70
BLACKMAIL .... — — 6.80

John Werring moved up stoutly on the inside leaving the backstretch, took command before reaching the last turn, and hard ridden, barely lasted. Kowtow worked her way up steadily and came with a rush on the outside through the stretch and just failed to last. Blackmail came with a rush on the inside through the last furlong and would probably been the winner in another stride. Lee Gold, well up from the start, weakened slightly in the closing strides. Grannys Trade weakened through the stretch run. Marmara was unable to reach the leaders. Crackle, well placed for the opening three furlongs, stopped thereafter. Bedight had brief early speed.

FOURTH RACE—The Eekonnet handicap, six furlongs, purse $1500, for three-year-olds and up. Start good from Bahr gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went 4:23, off 4:26. Value to winner—$1125, $225, $110, $40. Time 0:23; 0:45; 1:10.3.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Captain Argo	6	116	3	2^{1}	2^{1}	2¼	1½	Stevenson.	Joe E Brown	3.80
Frisky Matron	4	109	3	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2h	Pels.	C W Shaw Jr.	2.05
Accolade	8	116	7	4h	3^{1}	3^{1}	3h	Haines.	D Christmas	13.20
New Deal	7	110	4	6h	$8^{1½}$	4n	4n	Saunders.	Arabo Stable	18.00
Bold Lover	5	114	5	8^{2}	4½	5½	5½	Wall.	Mrs E Haughton	4.45
Indiantown	2	107	6	3n	5^{1}	6h	$6^{1½}$	Mauro.	P M Pike	5.85
Royal Blunder	3	105	8	8	8	7n	7^{1}	Helm.	L T Whitehill	10.15
Rough Party	1	102	7	$7^{1½}$	7h	8	8	Phillips.	J Y Christmas	23.50

Overweight—Rough Party 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—CAPTAIN ARGO 9.60 4.70 3.80
FRISKY MATRON .... — 3.50 2.90
ACCOLADE .... — — 5.40

Captain Argo followed in nearest pursuit of the pacemaker came to the outside in the stretch, and wearing down Frisky Matron held her safe to the end. The latter sent to the front in the opening sixteenth, drew clear awas rated along under slight restraint, was roused in the stretch, but was unable to keep pace when challenged. Accolade was prominently placed all the way, but was unable to reach the first two under punishment. New Deal closed some ground in the last quarter mile. Bold Lover was unable to reach the leaders. Indiantown weakened after leaving the backstretch. Royal Blunder was outrun. Rough Party was never prominent.

Today's Daily Double

Tractable, 1st | *John Werring, 3d*

MUTUEL PAYOFF $204.00

Fifth—a-Sparta 116 (G. Haines) 11.20, 4.60, 5.50; Bright and Early 122 (C. Stevenson) 6.10, 4.10; a-Hollyrood 112 (W. Saunders) 5.50. Off 5:04½. Also ran—Challephen, Infidox, a--Pelerine, Black Highbrow, c-White Cockade, c-Teufel.

BROWNS K. O. SOX ROOKIE IN FIRST

FIRST GAME

RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cooke, cf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Almada, rf.	5	1	1	2	1	0
R. Johnson, lf.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Cronin, ss.	5	0	1	3	1	0
Werber, 3b	3	1	1	1	3	1
Melillo, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, 2b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Dahlgren, 1b.	5	1	2	9	0	0
Berg, c.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Wilson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p.	1	1	1	0	2	0
aBishop	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bowers, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ripley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
bMiller	1	0	0	0	0	0
cR. Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	10	24	8	1

BROWNS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lary, ss	2	3	0	0	6	0
Burns, 1b	3	2	2	8	0	0
Solters, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Coleman, rf.	3	2	2	0	0	0
West, cf	5	2	4	8	0	0
Hemsley, c.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Clift, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	0
Carey, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	1
Knott, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Van Atta, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	11	12	27	10	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Red Sox	0	0	3	0	0	1		3	0–	7
Browns	4	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	x–	11

aBatted for Walberg in 7th.
Williams ran for Melillo in 8th.
bBatted for Bowers in 8th.
cBatted for Berg in 9th.

Two Base Hits—Cronin. Three Base Hits—Dahlgren. Home Runs—Coleman. Base on Balls—off Wilson 2, off Knott 5, off Walberg 3, off Van Atta 1. Struck Out—by Walberg 4, by Knott 2. Sacrifice Hits—Coleman, Hemsley. Double Plays—Lary to Carey to Burns. Umpires—Donnelly and Summers.

St. Louis, Aug. 17—The Browns buried the Red Sox here today in the first game of the doubleheader.

Knott's timely pitching for St. Louis, aided by timely hitting, was sufficient to set down the Sox. In the seventh inning, with three on base, Knott fanned Cronin and Werber.

Coleman's home run in the seventh, with Solters on base, featured the Browns' attack.

The Red Sox lost, 11 to 7.

St. Louis made four runs in the first. Lary and Burns walked. Coleman's single brought in Lary. West singled, scoring Burns. Walberg replaced Wilson. Hemsley's single and Clift's fly to Johnson scored Coleman and West.

Walberg walked to open the third. Cooke went out, Almada reached first on Carey's error. Johnson singled, scoring Walberg, and Cronin's double scored Almada. Johnson tallied on Werber's out, to give the Sox three runs.

St. Louis picked up three more in the fifth. Lary walked, Burns beat out a bunt and Solters singled to score Lary. Coleman's sacrifice and West's single scored Burns and Solters.

In the sixth Werber's double and Dahlgren's single gave the Sox their fourth run.

Details on Page 9

Bob Smith Hurls Tribe To Victory

REDS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Cuyler, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Slade, ss	4	1	2	4	5	0
Herman, lf.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Sullivan, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Goodman, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Riggs, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Campbell, c	4	0	0	3	1	0
Kamporuis, 2b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Nelson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frey, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Lombardi	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	9	24	12	0

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Uurbanski, ss	3	0	2	4	5	0
Jordan, 1b	4	1	0	7	1	0
Thompson, rf.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Berger, cf.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Lee, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Whitney, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Coscarart, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Mueller, c.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, p	2	1	2	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	10	27	9	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Reds	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1
Braves	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—	6

gBatted for Frey in 9th.

Two-base hits—Berger, Mueller, Herman. Home run—Slade. Bases on balls—Off Smith 2, Frey 2. Struck out—By Nelson 1, Frey 1, Smith 2. Double plays—Whitney to Urbanski to Jordan, Urbanski to Whitney to Jordan, Frey to Slade to Sullivan. Umpires—Sears, Barr and Quigley.

Braves Field, Aug. 17 — The Braves won the sixth and last game from the Cincinnati Reds today and blasted Emmett Nelson, rookie Red hurler, from the mound in the second inning.

The Reds got away to a one run lead in the first when Gordon Slade got hold of one of Bob Smith's fast ones and drove it in to the left field stands.

The lead was short-lived, as the Tribe went to work on Nelson in the second frame. The bombardment was featured by Wally Berger, who got two hits in the inning. They blasted out seven hits and scored six runs off the offerings of Nelson and Frey.

Details on Pafe 11

Wilson Selections At Narragansett

FOR MONDAY

1—More News, Stage Whisper, Bullfinch.
2—Eddie C., San Rafael, Airy Heiress.
3—Gold Step, Takus, Lady Hockberger.
4—Miney Myerson, Gift of Roses, Elwana.
5—Whopper, Legume, Best Bid.
6—Cantie, Prohibition, Transparent.
7—Zevar, Pryor, Dignified.
8—Skipsea, The Potter, Plumage.
BEST—WHOPPER

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 5
AUSTEN LAKE 9
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) .. 6
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 17
COMICS 14, 15
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 15
EDITORIAL 18
ELSIE ROBINSON 18
FASHIONS 7
FINANCIAL 13
FLOYD GIBBONS 14
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 16
JOE PALOOKA 13
LOVE BLIND 7
LOUELLA PARSONS 5
O. O. McINTYRE 18
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ESKIMO SAW PLANE FALL, RAN 15 MILES

Pictures, Other Stories of Will Rogers and Wiley Post on Pages 2, 3 and 8.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 17—The first lap of his sorrowful mission ended, Pilot Joe Crosson brought his plane with the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post to Fairbanks at 1:35 p. m. (E.S.T.) today from Barrow, Alaska.

He had left the bleak Arctic outpost four hours earlier.

The crowd lining the river, remembering it was Post's similarly pontoon-equipped plane that crashed, breathed relief as Crosson set his plane down carefully.

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 17—A graphic description of how Will Rogers and Wiley Post met their deaths in an airplane accident near Point Barrow, Alaska, was wirelessed to the War Department today by Staff Sergeant Stanley Morgan, in charge of the Army's radio station at that outpost of civilization.

The story, obtained from awe-struck Eskimos who saw the accident, follows:

"At 10 p. m. Thursday attracted by a group of excited natives on beach. Walking down, discovered one native all out of breath gasping out in pidgin English a strange tale of 'airplane she blew up.'

"After repeated questioning, learned this native witnessed crash of an airplane at his sealing camp some 15 miles south of Barrow and had run the entire distance to summon aid.

"Native claimed plane flying very low suddenly appeared from the south, apparently sighting tents. Plane then circled several times and finally settled down on small river near camp.

"Two men climbed out, one wearing 'rag on sore eye,' and other 'big man with boots.'

How Two Men Went to Death

"The big man then called native to water's edge and asked direction and distance to Point Barrow. Direction given, men then climbed back into plane and taxied off to far side of river for take-off into wind.

"After short run plane slowly lifted from water to height about 50 feet, banking slightly to right when evidently motor stalled.

"Plane slipped off on right wing and nosed down into water, turning completely over and native claimed dull explosion occurred and most of right wing dropped

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Rogers' Widow Will Fly Cross Country to Meet Body

By International News Service

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 17—Mrs. Will Rogers has booked passage on a transcontinental and western airplane to leave New York for Los Angeles at 6:30 p. m. (EDT), tonight, TWA headquarters announced here today.

The widow of the famous humorist will arrive in Los Angeles at noon (E.D.T.) Sunday.

The ship will be routed via Kansas City.

Official Story of Rogers' Death

BODIES OF ROGERS, POST ON WAY BACK IN PLANE

Continued from First Page

off and a film of gasoline and oil soon covered the water.

"Native frightened by explosion turned and ran but soon controlled fright and returned, calling loudly to men in plane.

"Receiving no answer native then made decision to come to Barrow for help.

"With completion of story we knew plane to be that of Post and Rogers and quickly assembled a crew of 14 Eskimos and departed in open whale boat powered with small gas motor.

"Hampered by recent ice floes and strong adverse current, took nearly three hours to reach destination.

"Dense fog with semi-darkness gave upturned plane most ghostly appearance and our hearts chilled at thought of what we might find there.

"As we approached nearer plane we soon realized no human could possibly survive the terrific crash. The plane was but a huge mass of twisted and broken wood and metal.

"The natives by this time had managed to cut into the cabin and extricated the body of Rogers, who had apparently been well back in the cabin when the plane struck and was more or less protected by the baggage carried therein.

"We soon learned we would have a difficult job freeing Post from the wreckage as the plane had struck with such terrific speed it had forced the engine well back into the cabin pinning the body of Post securely.

"With some little difficulty we managed to tear the plane apart and eventually released the body of Post.

Eskimos Chant Paen of Death

"Both bodies were then carefully laid out and wrapped with eiderdown sleeping bags found in the wreckage, and then carefully placed in the boat.

"It is believed the natives felt the loss of these two great men as keenly as we and as we started our slow trip back to Barrow one of the Eskimo boys began to sing a hymn in Eskimo.

"Soon all the voices whined in this singing and continued until our arrival at Barrow, when we silently bore the bodies from the beach to the hospital, where they were turned over to Dr. Greist, who, with the kindly help of Mr. Bower, prepared and dressed the bodies.

"It is doubtful if a person in this little village slept that night. All sat around the hospital with bowed heads with little or no talking."

Bleak Arctic Bids Goodbye As Bodies Start for States

By Associated Press

Point Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 17—The bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post started for home today in a plane piloted by Joe Crosson, veteran northland pilot.

Crosson took off for Fairbanks, five hours southward, at 3 a. m. Pacific Standard Time (7 a. m. Eastern Daylight Time).

Carefully laid away in the cabin were the bodies of the two international figures, who were crushed to death Thursday when their airplane nosed over shortly after a takeoff from Refuge Bay, 15 miles south of here.

Post, the airman, was Crosson's friend. The round-the-world flier had met the Alaska Airways pilot at Fairbanks when Post stopped there on one of his two globe-encircling hops.

BLEAK ARCTIC'S GOODBYE

Fairbanks was the first stop to Seattle. The exact time of arrival in Seattle was not announced.

The dozen white settlers of Point Barrow and a crowd of natives gathered on the bleak Arctic shore as the bodies, wrapped in white linen, were placed in the ship.

Farewell honors were accorded the humorist and his aviator friend and companion.

Crosson, and Robert Gleason, a radio operator, flew over the Endicott Mountains and through fog across the tundra wastes yesterday to take the bodies back to civilization.

It was Crosson, veteran of unnumbered Alaskan flights, who bid them goodbye at Fairbanks and warned them against the hazards of the fog at Point Barrow.

EMBALMED IN ARCTIC

The broken remains of Post and Rogers, whose names were known throughout the world, lay in a warehouse behind the Presbyterian Mission Hospital in Barrow on the ice-strewn Arctic shore after Doctor Griest and Charles Brower, grizzled "King of the Arctic," prepared them for the journey home.

In this same warehouse last May the bodies of the Eskimo victims of an influenza epidemic were laid out in plain board coffins.

Brower was the man whom Rogers said he was flying to Barrow to visit.

For 51 years Brower has conducted a whaling station and trading post on the lonely, northernmost tip of Alaska.

NOSE DIVE ROCKS WORLD

Post's pontoon-equipped ship, in which the celebrated little Oklahoma globe-girdler and the world-famous actor, humorist and philosopher were on a leisurely vacation jaunt, lay all night in fragments on the bank of a shallow stream 15 miles south of here. Then the Eskimos began stripping it.

The terrific impact as the ship fell in the beginning of a spin just after the takeoff, so mutilated it that it appeared doubtful if the exact cause of the crash ever would be determined.

Eskimos with whom Post had talked after landing to get directions to Point Barrow, said the ship lifted 50 or 60 feet into the air and the 550-horsepower motor misfired.

The plane fell off on one wing, then ploughed nose first into the tundra.

The bodies and personal effects taken from the plane were placed in a native skin boat and towed to Barrow.

WIFE'S SAD WISH

Sergeant Morgan flashed the word by wireless to Colonel George E. Kumpe, in charge of the Alaska telegraph system headquarters, operated by the Signal Corps, in Seattle.

The signal corps notified Mrs. Post in Ponca City, Okla., and the Rogers family in Skowhegan, Me.

"I wish to God I had been with him when he crashed!"

It was only through a last minute decision, prompted by the jesting of Mrs. Rogers and her husband, who said the trip was not one for a woman to take, that Mrs. Post stood by the plane and waved goodbye to the travellers when they took off Aug. 1 from Renton airport on Lake Washington for Juneau.

The Rogers family was stunned. Mrs. Rogers said she would start for California with her daughter, Mary Rogers, 19.

Will Rogers, Jr., was in California, but headed East by plane. Rogers' other son, James, was in the East.

HIGH AND LOW GRIEVE

News of the tragedy shocked the nation.

President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner, Governor John W. Troy of Alaska, celebrities, friends and neighbors of Rogers and of Post joined in expressions of sorrow over the deaths of the spectacular flier and the humorist-actor.

In Yukon Territory, on the Arctic delta of the Mackenzie river, in Fairbanks and Anchorage, where Alaska in the raw had shouldered Post and Rogers round when they dropped in on their casual tour of the North, there was grief today.

DEER THAT WAITS

Nome, to the westward, sorrowfully cancelled arrangements for a giant reception.

Rogers had said jocularly during his flight toward Alaska that he wanted to "rope a reindeer," and Nome citizens had the deer ready.

Rogers was making his first visit to the Northland, while Post had been in Alaska three times, twice on globe-girdling flights and later on a hunting trip.

'AS WORLD LOVED HIM'

Will Rogers and Wiley Post at Best Before Camera

Bet you don't remember this picture. It's from "Honest Hutch." Will Rogers is in a hymn-singing mood. The picture was made by Samuel Goldwyn and was shown at Gordon's Olympia.

'Bill, the Boss." Here's the inimitable Will portraying the part of "The Boss" in the film version of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

An English effect. Will Rogers as he appeared in "So This Is London." Away back in early 1930 this picture was seen in Boston theaters. Just another big laugh with Will Rogers the dynamo of fun.

Where trip plans were talked over. Fay Gillis, aviatrix, and Wiley Post, holder of the Round-the-World flight record, talk Russian trip over in New York. This was but a month ago. It was the trip on which Post met his death that was being planned and discussed.

ROGERS ESTATE AT 6 MILLION

By International News Service

Hollywood, Aug. 17—Will Rogers left an estate of between $2,500,000 and $6,000,000 exclusive of insurance, close friends and business associates here estimated today.

It was said that in addition to his real estate holdings and government bonds, which comprised the great part of the estate, Rogers held life insurance policies for at least an additional $1,000,000.

Friends said the depression did not diminish the size of Rogers' holdings as his wealth was estimated at $4,000,000 in 1928 when his income was $380,000. During 1934 his income was said to have been nearly $500,000.

Rogers' Widow Gets $800,000 Insurance

By Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 17—John J. Kemp, insurance broker, disclosed today that Will Rogers named his wife, Mrs. Betty Blake Rogers, as sole beneficiary to about $800,000 of life insurance.

In the event of Mrs. Rogers' death, the humorist's three children were to have been beneficiaries, according to the terms of the policies.

Kemp said that the policies, the last of which were taken out nine years ago, did not contain non-flying clauses and that all money due the widow would be paid on demand.

He said that Rogers had been insured for $1,000,000 and that during the last year approximately $200,000 worth of insurance in endowment form had matured.

WALES MOURNS ROGERS, POST

Paris, Aug. 17—The Prince of Wales, flying enthusiast and lover of the homely despite his royal birth, broke his usual silence today to reveal his shock over the Alaskan tragedy.

"I learn with deep regret the sad news of the untimely death of Mr. Post and Mr. Rogers," he said in a telegram from LeRoc.

His equerry, Major Sir John Aird, added that the Prince "had met and knew Will Rogers well."

'Let Bodies Pass,' U.S. Asks Canada

Washington, Aug. 17—The state department today sent a formal request to the Canadian government for permission for a Pan-American Airways plane to fly over Canadian territory with the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post.

The state department took this action at the request of Juan T. Trippe, president of the Pan-American Airways. Trippe advised the state department that Joseph Crosson, Alaska's "mercy" flier, was returning the bodies by Pan-American Airways and that he was due to arrive at Juneau, Alaska, at 3 p. m. E.D.T. today.

Medals Asked

Washington, Aug. 17—Representative Will Rogers (D) of Oklahoma, today introduced in the House resolutions providing for gold medals honoring Will Rogers and Wiley Post.

The resolutions empower the Secretary of the Treasury to have struck gold medals "with suitable emblems, devices, and descriptions," and then present the medals to the wives of the two crash victims.

RUNYON MOURNS AMERICA'S PRIME MINISTER

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Rogers the Same Homely Will Before King and Pauper

By DAMON RUNYON

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

New York, Aug. 17—Will Rogers was undoubtedly America's most complete human document.

His place in this country was unique, amazing.

At home he was a sort of unofficial prime minister of the people. He reflected, in many ways, the mind, the heartbeat of America.

Abroad, he was our ambassador without portfolio.

In thought, and manner of expression, in appearance, and in his daily life, he was probably our most typical native born, the closest living approach to what we like to call true American.

His vocation was that of an entertainer, a public jester.

It made him a rich man, perhaps one of the richest actors that ever lived.

But America never regarded Will Rogers entirely in that light, or as a humorist of the written word. He was too great a public character. He made himself the spokesman of the common people.

Behind his jesting was nearly always the expression of the thought of the people, none the less effective because he turned it into a laugh.

Friend of Kings

He stood before kings and queens in his time, before the rulers of the money world, and great scientists, and before society men and women, and politicians of high and low degree—and he spoke to them all, unabashed, in the simple homely language of the American people, "kidding" them, telling them startling truths with a grin on his face, and his jaws generally working lustily on a wad of gum.

Had he been a politician, Will Rogers might have aspired to the greatest heights. He might have been President of the United States.

He was an amazing student of American and world affairs. He had great depth of character. And more than any other man in this country, he knew the throb of the American pulse.

In 1932, he stood before the Democratic convention in Chicago to offer the perspiring delegates a little diversion during a wait on some business or other, and he held them in the hollow of his hand for upwards of an hour.

Without oratorical pretense or flourish, without prepared notes, he was one of the greatest public speakers this country has ever known.

He was absolutely without "side." He loved mixing with crowds of any nature. A political convention, a World Series, a county fair, all had the same appeal to him. He rarely missed the big baseball series. He liked to hang out with the baseball writers, and the old-time ball players.

He never forgot a friend of his earlier days. He was fond of going around visiting old pals of his Oklahoma career. He had a marvelous memory for faces. Across a big hotel dining room, he would spot some chap he hadn't seen fo twenty years or more, and let ou a whoop of recognition.

He would never wear a dinne jacket, even for the most high an mighty affair. His only concessio to conventionality was a double breasted blue serge coat, and h didn't care how it fitted or whethe his tie was neatly arranged or not.

Gum Camouflage

He knew all manner of sport, and polo was, perhaps, his favorite because he was a good polo player himself. Next to that came baseball. He was personally acquainted with all the sports celebrities, and sometimes he surprised them by his knowledge of their game.

He knew plenty of hard luck days. He was doing a little act in vaudeville, displaying the roping tricks of his cowboy days, when, to cover the delay as he was winding his ropes, he began telling a few jokes. His homely manner of narrative, slow, and halting, won the theater goers.

Like the chewing gum, the jokes were at first designed to hide Will Rogers' embarrassment, but when he saw how they went over, Rogers began making a study of jesting. He read the newspapers, and made comments on the happenings of the day, and this was when his natural sense of humor first found full play.

"All I know is what I read in the papers," said Will.

He was really a great roper, and could perform some extraordinary tricks, but the roping was entirely incidental to his comment.

Florenz Ziegfeld, great showman that he was, never had any considerable sense of humor, and at first could not see anything to the Rogers' act.

But he was one of Ziegfeld's greatest assets for years, then went to Hollywood to become at least a million dollar a year property to a movie company.

With all his success, Rogers never tired of roaming the country mingling with the people. He regarded the airplane as his greatest boon, because he could travel far and fast. He was one of the very first Americans to become a regular patron of the air lines. He probably loved flying more than any other diversion he ever encountered.

Oklahoma Home

He always claimed Oklahoma as his home. He was born in a town named Ooglagah, when Oklahoma was the Indian territory. He was extremely proud of the fact that his father was one-eighth Cherokee and his mother one-quarter Cherokee, and once he remarked when denying that his people came over on the Mayflower:

"They were waiting to meet the boat."

He was a cowboy in Oklahoma and a gaucho in the Argentine. He went to school in Neosho, Missouri, and at Kemper Military College at Booneville, in the same state, though he always liked to pretend that he had very little schooling. As a matter of fact, few men were better educated, or had more innate culture than Rogers.

He went to the Argentine as a young fellow of 21 with $12,000 that he had saved up from cattle deals, to enter the same business down there. He lost his money, and that was when he became a South American gaucho for a time.

Then the Boer War broke out, and he went to South Africa and joined the British.

Eventually he drifted back to the United States and joined out with Zack Mulhall in a Wild West show. Rogers made his first appearance in New York at that time as a show-cowboy in the old Madison Square Garden.

Leaves Laughs Behind

Playing the role of steamboat captain in "Steamboat 'Round the Bend," Will Rogers left in his last film venture a characterization said to sparkle with some of his slyest humor. He is shown above in this final part.

SENATE TO SCAN ROGERS CRASH

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 17—While the country mourned their loss, a special Senate Commerce Committee went into executive session today to map plans for an investigation into the cause of the air crash that took the lives of Will Rogers and Wiley Post.

The committee known as the Commerce Committee for Air Safety, laid routine business aside and considered the meager facts available on the tragedy that occurred near Point Barrow, Alaska.

Senator Copeland (D.), New York, chairman of the committee, said the committee would confer with members of the Department of Commerce and other air officials to gather what facts there are on the crash.

Gunmen Rob Store, Police Car Near

While a police cruising car was parked just around the corner, two gunmen today held up three men in a chain grocery in Quincy street, Roxbury, and escaped with $55 in cash and $49 in checks.

The store manager, Alex E. Clay of Osceola street, Dorchester, was likewise surprised when the police popped into view the moment he shouted for help, after the robbers had fled.

When the gunmen entered the store, they found, in addition to Clay, Charles Bogin, 25, of Drayton avenue, Dorchester, a clerk, and Vincent O'Brien of Half Moon street, Dorchester, a customer.

"Get in back, and if there's any screaming there'll be a shooting!" one of the men warned.

They took $5 from Bogin's pocket and emptied the cash register.

Hidden Grief
ROGERS FAMILY
On Way Home

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17—With cloistered fortitude, Mrs. Will Rogers and her daughter, Mary, arrived in New York today after a hurried trip from Maine, en route to their California home to lay to rest the remains of husband and father.

With Dorothy Stone, daughter of actor Fred Stone, an intimate of the dead comedian, the Rogers motored into the city from Stamford, where they left the train which had brought them from Oakland, Me.

Here, in New York or a suburb, they went into seclusion, avoiding the public gaze and—friends said—hiding their grief even from those persons closest to them.

They will await the arrival of the eldest son of the philosopher-humorist, Will, Jr., arriving by airplane tonight from the West Coast, before completing plans for the trip to Santa Monica.

At the hotel where Jimmy Rogers, another son, was still registered today, it was said he had not returned.

Yesterday, when word was received that his father had died in an airplane crash, he left immediately for an unannounced destination. It was assumed he had joined his mother and sister.

With them too was Miss Theda Blake, sister of Mrs. Rogers.

At the Stone home in nearby Forest Hills, it was explained that the Rogers were anxious to leave New York on their sad journey to southern California with a minimum of preparation.

Inquirers were told that the family merely was "in seclusion," that Mrs. Rogers, Mary and Jimmy were not staying with the Stones and that they intended leaving for the West shortly.

United Airlines disclosed it was ready to offer transportation to the family to their home if they wished to avail themselves of air travel to hasten their trip.

Paid for Trip

By Associated Press

San Angelo, Tex., Aug. 17—Will Rogers was paying all the expenses of his vacation flight with Wiley Post to Alaska. A letter from Mrs. Post to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Laine of San Angelo, disclosed this today:

"I intended to go to Alaska with them, but for some reason Mr. Rogers didn't want me to go, and, after all, he is paying the expenses for the trip and what he said had to go."

PROUD OF PLANE
Post Built It of 'Spare Parts'

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 17—Although it was assembled from "spare parts," Wiley Post was proud of the low-winged monoplane which carried him and Will Rogers to death in the Arctic.

"She'll never be abused like the Winnie Mae was," Post told mechanics when the ship was completed.

The Winnie Mae, placed in retirement by the flier, was the ship in which Post flew to aviation fame on two hazardous round-the-world flights.

Charles Babb, international dealer in used aircraft, disclosed that Post purchased the fusilage and wings of the new plane from him.

"Post said he wanted a wing with a large lifting surface," Babb said. "I assumed he knew what he was about and it seemed logical when he explained that he was going to put a Lockheed Sirius wing on a Lokhead Orion fusilage, saying this combination would give him greater visibility.

"'The Sirius wing is more practical for pontoons and skis; also wheels, and since there are more lakes in the northern country on which to land than there are flying fields, I'll do most of my flying up there with pontoons,' Post told me."

Post's resolve to build his own ship instead of buying a new standard plane caused considerable comment among filers, who believed limited financial resources influenced the noted pilot in going ahead with his plans.

Joe Marriott, supervising aeronautical inspector here for the Department of Commerce, said Post's plane was operating under a restricted license.

Restricted licenses, Marriott explained, are granted for certain types of test flying, industrial flying—such as crop dusting—as distinguished from licenses to carry passengers on commercial lines.

When the plane was finished, Post expressed approval of the job, airport mechanics recalled.

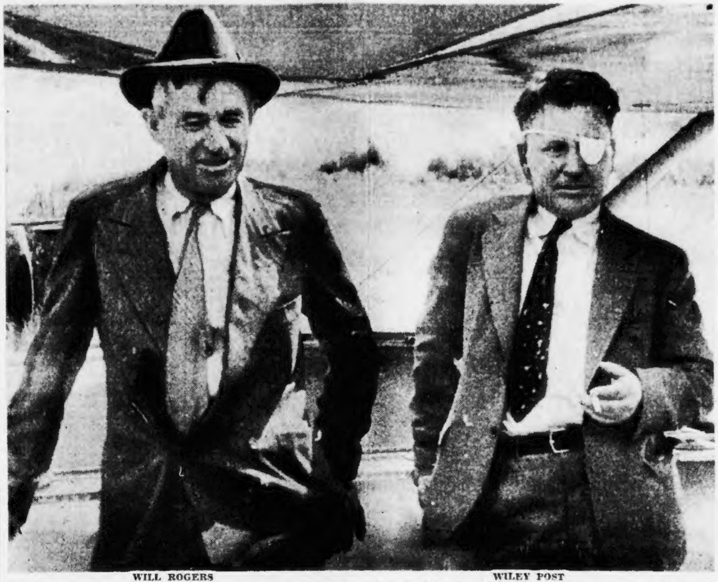
"It's the same type construction as the Winnie Mae," he said. "That's a Vega. This is a specially built low wing job. It is two planes in one.

Rogers in Flying Garb

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This is Will Rogers in one of the roles which he most enjoyed—that of air traveller! He believed in flying as a pastime and as a means of business transportation. He had no fear—nor apparent premonition—of the fate which finally overtook him.

Just Before Death Struck Two National Idols



WILL ROGERS

WILEY POST

The Hearst Metrotone News cameraman made this excellent picture of Will Rogers and Wiley Post just before they took off from Seattle, for Juneau, Alaska, several days before the disastrous calamity overtook them at Point Barrow, Alaska. (Hearst Metrotone News from International News Photograph Service.)

Will at Goal In Highbrow Talk Here

Will Rogers liked Boston, and Bostonians loved Will Rogers. He used the late Calvin Coolidge, his close personal friend, for material to work his way into theater audiences' hearts here.

The gum-chewing comedian found the phlegmatic President's New England twang easy to imitate and his conservatism fertile "copy."

He once told an audience here that when he was walking down a White House corridor with the President, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Rogers, he dropped a dime. He searched for it a moment, and then Mrs. Coolidge, plucking his arm, said.

"Come along, Will. Cal will find it."

During that visit, he was given the customary pair of gloves and a gold tie pin adorned with the insignia of the Commonwealth.

Studying the gold pin, Rogers said:

"I hope I can git out of the state before she tarnishes."

Gum is not all Will Rogers chewed. A nervous type off stage, he never chewed gum except during a public appearance. But while he was cogitating, he would nibble away at the tips of a pair of spectacles.

"Must have chewed up 18 pair of those specs in two years," he once remarked.

His unfailing friendliness for everyone was considered the principal factor in his being able to "get away with" criticism of prominent people. He said himself in a lecture at Tremont Temple here that he "never formed dislike for anyone."

Backstage in the Colonial Theatre can be found even today the reason in back of his unfailing popularity. Stage hands, major and minor officials alike all report that no one was so unimportant that Will Rogers would fail to speak to him.

When he came to Boston for one of his many charity performances, or for a regular booking, the first thing he did was call for the papers. From them he would glean the grist for his talks, interpreting the current news, debunking, criticising, making his dry comments.

One of his many ambitions was achieved ten years ago when, from the platform of Symphony Hall Will Rogers told a formally attired audience that he had "always wanted to talk to intellectual Boston from this stage."

Home Town In Tribute

By Associated Press

Claremore, Okla., Aug. 17—Regardless of where funeral services for Will Rogers take place, there will be a memorial service in Claremore.

The humorist's home town will close up shop, Joe Martin, Chamber of Commerce secretary, said today.

"We want to pay tribute to the man who meant so much to us in the best way we can," said Martin.

WILL'S RANCH REQUIEM
Silence Shrouds the Vacant Chair

By Associated Press

Santa Monica, Cal., Aug. 17—A warm California sun, rising over the Santa Monica mountains, swept away gray mists today from the grief-stricken ranch where Will Rogers lived and played.

His favorite rocker on the big veranda of the rambling frame house stood empty.

Silence gripped the green polo field and the calf roping ring that usually rang with early morning shouts.

Bud Sterling, a former world's champion roper, curried down "Bootlegger," the comedian's favorite polo pony, but not for its owner.

There was a rough-hewn log cabin newly built, standing desolately by a shady stream.

It never will be used as the retreat for which it was erected.

NOT COMING BACK

Will, the homely, gum-chewing, hard riding, keen-witted motion picture star, writer, humorist, was not coming back.

He made the original purchase of 200 acres of the ranch, which now embraces almost 1000 acres, early in 1927.

The home was in two separate buildings. One was given over to a huge reception and dining room with a kitchen in back.

The other housed Rogers' study and the family bedrooms. The keynote was like Rogers' life—simplicity.

Within shouting distance stood the stables where he kept his string of twenty-odd combined polo and cow ponies.

A dozen others browsed over the broad acres, pensioned after active service in the polo wars.

Near at hand spread the turf of his polo fields, one of the finest in the world, with a bottle-neck calf-roping ring and a nine-hole golf course, greens and fairways well kept.

LIFE OF THE SCHOOLS
Teachers Recall Will as Pupil

Boonville, Mo., Aug. 17—Former schoolteachers of Will Rogers recalled today he showed early leanings towards declamation and public speaking. Those were his best subjects at Kemper Military Academy here.

At Magna, Utah, Miss Sarah Guernsey, 76, told of teaching Rogers as a lad of 12 at Muldrow, Indian Territory.

"He liked to make recitations on history and geography. He wouldn't stick to his subject in an orderly manner but he always made the other children laugh," she said.

Mrs. Louisa Cooke Don Carlos, Lawrence, Kas., who taught Rogers at Vinita, I. T., when he was 14, said:

"I must have punished him for some infraction, although I do not recall it. Years later he told my husband I 'packed some wallop.'"

ANNE REVEALS PERILS
Mrs. Lindbergh Flew Death Area

By ANNE MORROW LINDBERGH

(From Her New Book, "North to the Orient," With Permission of Its Publishers, Harcourt, Brace & Co.)

New York, Aug. 16—Through the cockpit cover I could see fog on the water ahead, motionless piles of light gray cotton wool with dark patches here and there. Out to sea the white wall of fog stood impassable and still as the ice packs from which it rose.

Mrs. Lindbergh

We were turning toward it as our only chance of reaching Point Barrow, the bleak northern tip of Alaska. Could we get through that night?

On for hours through the unreal shifting world of soft mist. Here a cloud and there a drizzle: here a wall and there, fast melting, a hole through which gleamed the hard metallic scales of the sea.

That was no mirage. That rippling steel below us was real. If one flew into it blindly it might as well be steel. At times we seemed to be riding on its scaly back and then, with a roar, up we climbed into white blankness. No sight of land, no sight of land, no sight of sea or sky, only our instruments to show the position of the plane.

At times we would come out of the fog, not into daylight but into the strange gray night. The Arctic sun just under the horizon still lit the sky with a light that did not belong to dawn or dusk. A cold gray light that seemed to grow off the ice pack.

We should be very near by now. Would we be able to get through or would we have to turn back? It might be possible to return to Aklavik.

We could see the gray flat coast line now and watched it closely for Barrow. That might be it—a stretch of whitish irregular blocks—houses? No, as we came nearer, they were the strange pushed-up blocks of the ice pack crushed against a little harbor.

Plain Facts Made Funny By Rogers

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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The newspapers will go on. But Will Rogers will not be around to see by them. Bill knew he was living in an age that made plain facts the funniest things in the world. It required a real philosopher to see that. Only the crackpots pull wool over their own eyes and think it is silk.

We don't know why Rogers went on those lonely air trips so often. Probably to get away from the politicians he wrote about. He was an adventurer who got no thrill out of any journey in which the round trip was guaranteed.

A man who plays polo ain't going to be much scared by non-stop flights, the danger didn't mean much to him. A philosopher is a fellow who has more curiosity about life than he has about death.

We are not shedding any tears about a man who lived life right up to the handle. Rogers wouldn't want you to do that. The thing we regret is that he didn't have time to drawl out his own impressions of that last plunge.

The first time we saw Bill he was on a hoss on the old American roof. He was real scared of the audience and told us he was ready to either talk or carry the mail.

When Bill opened his mouth the audience thought the hoss was a ventriloquist. He managed to get through a couple of shows. Then he was seen by Wiliam Randolph Hearst. Mr. Hearst put him with Ziegfeld on the Amsterdam roof and stood pledge for his salary.

That was Bill's start. There aint a man, woman or child who doesn't know the rest. If you didn't see him on the stage, the lecture platform or the movies, you could certainly hear by the radio and see by the newspapers.

"I Hate Planes," Sobs Shirley

By International News Service

Honolulu, T. H., Aug. 17—Shirley Temple, Hollywood's youngest top-notch star, broke into tears today when she learned the news of Will Rogers death.

The child was a favorite of Rogers, and frequently the two "cut up" together.

Crying bitterly, Shirley said:

"I hate airplanes!"

Postmaster James A. Farley, here on vacation, said:

"I am inexpressibly shocked at word of Will's death. We were close personal friends."

Cal Laughed

By Universal Service

Washington, Aug. 17—Washington's favorite Rogers anecdote:

About to attend a White House reception, the cowboy humorist bet a friend he could make the then President Coolidge laugh.

Presented to the Chief Executive with the usual stiff formality, he turned to the officiating aide and drawled:

"Beg pardon, but I didn't get the name."

Coolidge laughed and Rogers won his bet.

CLOUDS To Be Post's SHROUD
SHADY GROVE HIS BIER

By Associated Press

Maysville, Okla., Aug. 17—Home folk will gather at a small grove before the farm home of Wiley Post's parents near here to pay final tribute to the noted flier who crashed with Will Rogers in Alaska.

"I think the best place is right here at home," said gray-haired W. F. Post. "We can have the services out in the yard where it's shady."

The decision was made after the flier's widow arrived to learn his parents' wishes on the funeral.

She hastened to the humble frame bungalow in the Washita valley from Ponca City where she had been visiting, to assure the parents their wishes about funeral plans would go unquestioned.

Perpetual Care

The 'round-the-world flier will be buried in Oklahoma City, however.

The elder Post, after conferring with his sobbing wife, murmured:

"We may not be here always, and we'd like to know his grave never would go untended."

Young Mrs. Post abandoned plans to speed to Seattle by airplane, to meet the body of her husband. Instead she will await arrival of the remains at Ponca City and accompany them to the parents' home.

Hardly awake even yet to the reality of Post's death, the proud but unassuming people of his little rural home town gathered in small groups and spoke of little else.

The Posts were left to sorrow alone on their small farm.

The aviator's parents are gentle and unassuming folk, hardly aware the world can share their grief with them.

Neighbors arrived, laden with food, carrying on the traditions of the southwest. Mr. Post worried somewhat about his "milking," but was told by neighborly friends they had taken care of the cows.

An understanding of the regard the world held for Wiley Post came slowly to the father, in spite of his own overwhelming love.

But now his estimate is made.

Never Told

"I never did want to be vain about it," he enunciated slowly, choosing his words with care—"and I never told Wiley so.

"But I have come to think that he is one of the greatest men that ever lived."

Post's mother was almost incoherent with grief. She sat in her rocking chair on the front porch, moaning.

"Oh, I was so crazy about Wiley. My boy. I don't see how I can live without him.

"Why did it have to happen so far from home."

FILMS Grieve for WILL
WAS COLONY'S FIRST CITIZEN

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Hollywood, Aug. 17—The whole world mourned for Will Rogers when word came of the tragic airplane accident which took his life as well as that of Wiley Post, noted round-the-world flier.

Nowhere was there more sorrow than in our own Beverly Hills, where Will served for mayor so many years and where, before he bought his ranch, he was one of the most beloved citizens and a neighbor and friend whom everyone in the little suburb knew and loved.

The quaint philosophy, the famous jokes and the shy smile with which Will greeted those of us who were proud to be his friends, will be missed.

A few hours after the crash in far-away Alaska is believed to have taken place, Fred Stone, Will's lifelong friend, was speaking at the Dominoes' Club about the cowboy philosopher who, through the years, had been his closest pal and who, when Fred was seriously injured in an airplane crash while appearing in a play, was unable to go on with the show.

Will had flown to New York and stepped into his part so that the play would not fail. Ironic that at the time his beloved friend had met the grim reaper, he should be tendering a sentimental tribute to him.

Rogers was almost strait-laced in his ideas, and he was one of the few people in the world who practiced what he preached.

He was secretly proud of his daughter, Mary, and although he joked about her ambitions to become a great actress, and said that her place was at home in the kitchen with her mother, he put no stone in her way when he found that she really wanted to go on the stage.

One of the most famous stories about Will Rogers is told of the time when he was invited to a swanky dinner without Mrs. Rogers. He went and was asked to entertain. Later the socially ambitious hostess received a bill for his services. Amazed she said:

"Why, I thought you were a guest." His answer was characteristic:

"I am never a guest," he said, "when Mrs. Rogers is not invited."

SON NAMED
For Rogers and Post

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 17 (AP)—The names of Will Rogers and Wiley Post will never be forgotten by one Montgomery family.

To their son, born on the day the humorist and the globe circling flier crashed to death, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bargainier have given the name Wiley Rogers Barganier.

As Boston Saw Post

Here is Wiley Post, stocky, indomitable, quick-of-smile, as Boston saw him last. His "never again" pose, assumed for benefit of photographers, conveyed no intimation of willingness to abandon the hazards of his flying career, the career which at last brought him to his death.

ROPE AS DRESS TOO NUDE FOR ROCKPORT

Rockport, Aug. 17—Honors were even at the artists' ball here last night.

First prize was awarded Jacquelin Smith, daughter of Horace Smith, prominent portrait painter. She "revealed" her hands and face with her costume.

ROPE NOT ENOUGH

First arrest was "awarded" Euphinia M. Carter, 47, of Main street, Gloucester, who thought she was a "fisherman's daughter."

Euphinia started for the ball "dressed in a piece of rope which was knotted around her neck. That was the "costume"—no more, no less.

Patrolman Marshall MacDonald, on duty in the center of the town, saw the "well dressed" Euphinia parading down the street. He rubbed his eyes.

He snatched off his coat, threw it around the woman and escorted her to the police station.

She pleaded guilty today in district court to drunkenness and was placed on probation.

MODESTY PREVAILS

Miss Smith was clad as a drum major, replete with all the fancy trimmings.

Severge Young wore the most original costume—so original no one could fathom what it represented.

Modesty prevailed at the ball, but some of the girls' garb was what one might call the "essence of being well dressed, undressed."

REP. FISH ASKS 'POPULAR VOTE'

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Aug. 18—Challenging President Roosevelt's claim to popularity, Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., New York Republican, invited New Deal leaders to hold special Congressionaal elections in Illinois and Ohio.

"I challenge the President and Postmaster General Farley, who says the New Deal is more popular than ever, to use their influence with the governors of Ohio and Illinois to call special elections to fill vacancies in the House, so we may have further tests of New Deal popularity," Fish declared.

Davey Plans Election, but Not Until 1936

By Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 17—Governor Davey's preparation for calling a special election appeared today as his first step in avoiding a court test on the issue of filling Ohio's vacancy in Congress.

Faced with a Supreme Court writ ordering him to issue by August 24 a call for a special election, Governor Davey prepared an election proclamation.

The vacancy resulted from the death in Washington last week of Congressman-at-Large Charles V. Truax.

Thief Mistakes Malden Murphys

The Murphys of Malden had quite a time of it today.

John T. Murphy's liquor store in Maplewood was broken into.

Sergeant John T. Murphy (no relation) found a cellar window broken and the burglar alarm ringing.

Sergeant Murphy arrested Edward Barrett, 23, Olive avenue, Malden. Barrett was bleeding from wounds in both arms and his hat was covered with cobwebs, police said.

Murphy, the store owner, and Murphy, the sergeant, took Barrett to Malden court where he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering, and was held in $500 for the grand jury.

Murphy, the store owner, congratulated Murphy, the sergeant.

Paralysis Attacks Seven More Here

Seven new cases of infantile paralysis were reported today by Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, deputy health commissioner. These bring the total to 121 since July 15 in Boston.

Today's victims include Ada Hayes, 2, of Oakburn avenue, Roxbury; Mabel Cass, 14, Singleton street, Roxbury; Joseph Levin, 5, of Waumbeck street, Roxbury; William Burkhardt, 7, of George street, Roxbury.

Richard Higgins, 3, of Fremont place, Mattapan; Mary E. Pirrone, 12, of Clifford street, Roxbury, and Robert Jacobs, 10, of Glenville avenue, Allston.

Week-Old Sting By Bee Fatal

By Associated Press

Port Chester, N. Y., Aug. 17—The sting of a bee caused the death of a man here.

Fred Stark, 22, was stung on the right temple while cutting grass in East Port Chester, Conn., August 8. The bite was so serious he was treated by a physician.

Septicemia set in and Stark was removed to United Hospital where he died yesterday.

Beauty at Rockport Ball

JACQUELINE SMITH

To the winner—the prize. Thus to Jacqueline Smith, daughter of Horace Smith ot Rockport, portrait painter, went the first prize for costume at the Rockport artists' ball. She was dressed as a drum major with bright buttons and all supplementary "garnishments". The silver plate is the prize. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

ANN STEVENS

Miss Anne Stevens of Brockton was one of the prettiest girls attending the Rockport artists' ball, where the prizes went to the clothed and modest.

CURLEY SEEKS $150,000,000 FOR STATE

Continued from First Page

kins had promised Congressman McCormack to speed up Massachusetts projects.

It was learned also that McCormack with Congressmen Granfield and Connery had protested to Hopkins that Democrats were being excluded from executive positions in the relief administration in Massachusetts.

Seventeen of the 20 executives in WPA, formerly ERA, headquarters in Boston are registered Republicans it was claimed.

Two of the remaining three were said to be without political affiliations. One only is a Democrat.

VERMONT MAN FAVORED

One high relief official in Massachusetts is a Vermont man, it was charged. The Congressmen refused to comment on this protest.

Governor Curley announced that he had decided to build a cancer hospital at Westfield, which incidentally is former Governor Ely's home city, out of the $13,000,000 bond issue.

The State will contribute $495,000 and, as he hopes, the Federal government will add $405,000, or 45 per cent of the entire cost, which is $900,000.

Lieut. Governor Joseph L. Hurley is going to Washington with Curley to make a personal argument for a new bridge from Somerset to Fall River, to replace the one destroyed by a tanker a few years ago.

Governor Curley said that the government has allocated $500,000 for new buildings at the Boston navy yard, but he will ask to have this increased to $2,000,000.

He said he has a promise from General Douglas McArthur, chief of staff for the army, for $2,300,000 for an artillery range at the new National Guard camp at Bourne, on Cape Cod.

The $4,500,000 which the federal government has allocated for grade crossing elimination in Massachusetts the Governor wants to see boosted to $7,500,000, in view of the fact that the state is ready to spend a large part of the $13,000,000 bond issue on this project.

Massachusetts has earmarked $1,000,000 of the $13,000,000 for dredging a deeper and wider channel in Boston harbor from President Roads to the Army Base, the Navy Yard and Fore River. The government will be asked to contribute $4,500,000.

MOST IMPORTANT

"This is the most important project of all, because it means so much to the state and city," said Governor Curley. "The largest liners will be able to come into Boston."

The government will be requested to contribute $1,250,000, or 25 per cent of the cost, for the new Suffolk County courthouse, on which the state and city would jointly pay the remainder.

Curley, who had planned to go to Washington by train, now plans to leave the airport on the 4.40 p. m. plane tomorrow. With him will be besides the Lieutenant Governor, Public Works Commissioner Callahan and Charles P. Howard, chairman of the commission on administration and finance.

P. O. Fire Ties Tube Traffic

A small rubbish fire in the basement of the Postoffice Building at 193 Hanover street caused a ten-minute traffic tieup today near the Sumner tunnel. There was no damage.

NAZI BANS ALL JEWISH ART, MASONS

Berlin, Aug. 17—Taking a long stride in its campaign to drive the Jews of Germany into modern ghettos, the Nazi government today ordered a virtual ostracism of all Jewish art and artists throughout the country.

Following close upon the widely-heralded invasion of the capital by Julius Streicher, arch-priest of anti Semitism, and consequent segregation of Jews in nearly every walk of life, the government issued a drastic five-point decree which in effect will mean "Jewish are for Jews only."

The decree was issued simultaneously with an order from Minister of the Interior Wilhelm Frick requiring every Free Mason lodge in the country to be dissolved immediately and its property confiscated.

The five points are:

1. All Jewish cultural organizations must be headed by a board of directors with headquarters in Berlin.

2. Only Jews will be admitted as members, with the exception of "Aryan" husbands and wives of members.

3. All performances and lectures by Jewish organizations must be strictly private, only Jews being admitted.

4. Programs must be worked out by directors mentioned above and submitted to Hinkel for approval.

5. Jewish organizations are advised to rent halls and auditoriums from Jewish owners only.

Forest Fire Perils Maine Village

Eastport, Me., Aug. 17—A forest fire swept toward East Machais late today. It threatened the entire village, including buildings and materials used in connection with the huge Passamaquoddy Dam project.

East Machias is the rail head for shipments to the Lubec end of the new dam.

Five other woods fires are blazing in this section, and four of them have destroyed a large amount of timber which was to have been used in the 'Quoddy project.

More than 350 men this afternoon were fighting to save East Machias.

The entire force of the state forestry department in this region was called out and help was sent from Princeton, Cutler, Prescott and this city.

The last report was that the flames were about half a mile from the village and burning briskly on a front of more than a mile.

The fire-fighters were digging trenches and starting back fires. An advance guard was beating at the flames with blankets.

A large open section lies between the front of the fire and the village but it is covered with all, dry grass.

The fire started late yesterday.

Blueberry pickers, who were careless with cigarete stubs, are blamed.

7 Hurt in N. Y. Crash

New York, Aug. 17 (AP)—Collision of a third avenue trolley car and a five-ton moving van near sixteenth street today injured seven persons and shook up 17 others.

DUCE HALTS PARLEY

Paris Awaits Italy Showdown

By Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 17—Premier Mussolini held up the three-power conference seeking a way out of his dispute with Ethiopia while he pondered a Franco-British demand for a showdown today.

Premier Pierre Laval submitted a rough outline of a proposed solution of the Italo-Ethiopian difficulty. It was handed to the Italian delegate, Baron Pompeo Aloisi, who was expected to telephone its contents to Premier Mussolino in Rome.

The plan provides:

French and British renunciation of further Ethiopian economic privileges in favor of Italy.

Italy to be aided in floating loans for colonial development in Ethiopia.

Italy to be give political rights in the appointment of technical advisers to Ethiopia and departments heads of customs.

Italian quarters said Mussolini's position is clear: He intends to dominate Ethiopia and is preparing to do so by force; that it is up to France and Great Britain to suggest an alternative if they object to his methods.

On another front, the Italo-Ethiopian conciliation commission, revived by League of Nations decree, decided to meet Monday, when it is expected Nicholas Politis of Greece will be named as fifth arbitrator.

Italians Seek to Flee to U. S. to Escape War

By Associated Press.

Rome, Aug. 17—American consulates in northern Italy have sent to Washington in the last few months hundreds of applications from Italians born in America for American passports permitting them to return to the United States.

Consular officials reported today most of these applications were made by men of military age in the hope of avoiding being sent to East Africa in the event of an Italo-Ethiopian war

While in many cases the applications have been granted, the Italian government has not honored the passports, holding the bearers to be Italian subjects and therefore liable for army service.

Rainy Season Nears End; May Speed War

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Aug. 17—The rainy season gave indications today of slackening, leading to belief that it may end earlier than usual and hurry Italo-Ethiopian hostilities.

Normally the rainy season ends in mid-September.

Evacuation of foreigners from Addis Ababa continued today. The bi-weekly train to Djibouti, French Somaliland, carried large numbers of travelers including William Perry George, secretary of the American legation.

Today

Continued from First Page

death was inevitable, Rogers was not frightened.

That word was not in his vocabulary.

British military authorities expect Italy to attack Ethiopia in six weeks and say Mussolini expects the war to last "about four years." Some Americans thoughtlessly will ask, "What, with airplanes? Then, how long would it take Mussolini to conquer a real country? It would take him, probably, less time to conquer a great nation than to conquer Ethiopia, great in territory, small as a nation.

It took the British years to conquer a handful of Boers; it took this proud country ten times as long to suppress the fighting Indians.

In a great country, conquest would be easy, with millions all ready to be gassed and bombed in New York, London, Paris, Berlin. It is otherwise in Abyssinia with each Ethiopian hiding under his separate bush.

Excellent news for a large group of the best workers in the United States, the railroad men. The House and Senate will pass bills guaranteeing pensions, eventually, to one million, one hundred thousand railroad workers. If government makes this compulsory, as should be done to make it *real*, the government will also provide the money, undoubtedly, for railroads genuinely bankrupt, as some are.

Is Russia growing "soft" imitating Lucullus with his fine banquets, turning from Leninism to epicurianism?

At Leningrad on Thursday Russia gave a magnificent banquet to fifteen hundred visiting scientists from thirty countries, in the great "Hall of Mirrors" dining room in a palace built by Catherine the Great, imitating Versailles. She called it "Tsarskoe Selo." Stalin calls it "Detskoe Selo." It was a wonderful banquet, served by well-dressed flunkies, with magnificent plates and glasses made for Russian czars.

Squeamish banqueters may have had appetites disturbed when "interesting electrical experiments with dogs were shown."

"Dr. Vorobyev paralleled what has been done at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore by inserting a small spool in the dog's skull with wires that went deeper. By the application of electric current from a battery the animal was induced to move its feet or go through other motions, according to the nature and locality of the stimulus."

All this will be valuable to science, perhaps save human lives later, but it is gruesome now.

Referring to John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s, recent generous gift of millions, to education and other purposes, it was stated here that Mr. Rockefeller had *sold* certain oil stocks. Information from the Stock Exchange is to the effect that Mr. Rockefeller gave away the stock itself, many millions worth, directly to beneficiaries, putting no stocks on the market.

This to reassure those who speculate, which Mr. Rockefeller does not do.

Mme. Jeritza, opera singer, landed in an airplane at Newark, minus her new husband, Winfield Sheehan, movie director. Asked where he was, she answered: "He is flying in from Pittsburgh on a train. He did not like the appearance of the flying weather." Have we not told you that women are more courageous than men? For them, a risk is a pleasure.

"Trotter clips record." A two-year-old mare trots a mile in "two flat," and nobody cares. Any little automobile can roll a mile in ONE flat and keep it up all day if you choose.

How different from when old William H. Vanderbilt—with his fine side-whiskers leaned over the dashboard driving Maud S. and "Jay Eye See," a great horse named for J. I. Case—travelled almost as fast as an electric automobile can go, and the father of J. E. Uihleim of Milwaukee, who have thought nothing of paying $50,000 for a horse that could trot in two flat.

Are you a U. S. financier, or only a relic of 1929? If you are a U. S. financier, you learn from Moscow that you are engaged in promoting Fascism in this country. Some U. S. financiers, about as scarce now as the dodo or the great auk, would not know how to go about financing Fascism, what to do with it if they got it or how to elect the Fascist dictator.

What name would you select? "Huey Long" may rise to your lips, but he does not want a dictatorship, and says so. All he wants is the right to boss everybody, with everybody doing just as he says. Surely that is reasonable.

VETERAN'S TRAGEDY

Dies When Termed 'Vagrant'

This is the story of a war veteran who was ordered out of town because he did not have any money.

They called him a "vagrant." His wife believes that broke his heart.

They found his body in Cove Basin, New London, Ct., the city he was ordered to leave.

James Larkin was 45, father of four children, living on Pearl street, Brookline.

He fought with the Irish Guards in the World War but in 1920 came to this country and became a citizen, thereby sacrificing his right to a British pension.

Larkin became manager of an auto service station but the depression got him. He was proud and had never been poor before but finally went on the ERA. Because he was one of the last on, he was one of the first to be laid off in the recent shakeup.

Desperate, he left home last Wednesday and apparently was on his way to New York, where he had a sister. He had hoped to find work.

He only had $1. That went for food by the time he had reached New London. So when he tried to thumb a ride, he was classed as a vagrant.

Larkin was released with the order to leave town. Police believe he chose the shortest way out.

Slain Journalist's Body Identified

By Associated Press

Kalgan, Inner Mongolia, Aug. 17—Emissaries sent to Paschang to identify the body of a slain white man telephoned today that it was the body of Gareth Jones, kidnaped British journalist and one-time secretary to David Lloyd George.

N.Y. Jobless March Against Johnson

By Associated Press

New York, Aug. 17 — Terming Hugh S. Johnson, New York City's Works Progress Administrator "a strikebreaker," several thousand unemployed workers today marched from Union Square to headquarters of the WPA to demand work and relief.

YD BOYS MOVE FOR FORTNIGHT OF WARFARE

Trains and motor convoys carried the men of the Yankee Division out of the state today for two weeks' mimic warfare in upper New York State.

At the same time the 43d division, comprising the National Guardsmen of the other five New England states, also moved into the "war" zone.

17,000 LEAVE N. E.

The total number of National Guard troops from New England that will take part in the maneuvers is 17,000, of which 8000 are from Massachusetts, comprising the 26th Division, commanded by Major General Daniel Needham.

The first troop train left the Huntington Avenue yards at 2 a. m. Three more trains left the North Station during the forenoon, one departed from the South Station, and others from Fitchburg, Worcester and Springfield.

Motor lorries left from Worcester, Natick, Wellesley Hills and Florence.

BIGGEST SINCE WAR

It was the biggest troop movement in New England since the war. The New England National Guardsmen join with the 5th and 13th Infantry and the 11th Coast Artillery regiment, of the regular army, as the First Corps Area contingent under command of Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner.

In the vicinity of Philadelphia, N. Y., they will find the troops of the Second Corps Area, including the 27th National Guard division from New York and the 44th from New Jersey and Delaware. The entire force of 36,000 men from both areas comprises the First Army of the United States.

MRS. ROGERS FLAYS TAX BILL

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 17—The people of America are frightened by President Roosevelt's "outrageous, confiscatory" tax bill, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell, Mass., declared last night, pleading that further consideration of the measure be postponed until the next session in January.

In a radio speech, the Massachusetts congresswoman declared the bill was being jammed through Congress, she added:

"I cannot believe that the American people will allow themselves to be taxed without representation.

"Our American Revolution was fought because of taxation without representation."

Found in Coma

Believed suffering from a heart attack, Richard C. Carr, 47, of Sumner street, East Boston, was found in a coma today in an alleyway between 224-226 Sumner street.

Another Big
TREASURE HUNT
at
PARAGON PARK
Sunday, August 18

325 PRIZES
Cash and other awards

Be Sure to Clip This Certificate
IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

SUNDAY ADVERTISER TREASURE HUNT PARAGON PARK...SUNDAY, AUGUST 4

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

HOLLAND

ROGERS Beloved by Stage's Great

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Will Rogers was the only patron permitted to eat in the kitchen of Jim (Dinty) Moore's famous restaurant in 46th street.

When Will was a rope-throwers in the Follies, working for $175 a week, Gene Buck drew him aside one night and harangued him into working up a monologue.

George Holland

Gene was then Flo Ziegfeld's producer. Gene wrote the lyrics and the sketches of the Follies, and also staged that part of the show where talk went on. Ziegfeld, of course, took complete charge of the ensemble numbers. The conversation which changed the course of Will's career was held in the kitchen of Moore's old restaurant, which occupied the same site as the present white-tiled place.

The reason that Gene and Will talked it over in the kitchen was that Gene and Ziegfeld entered the restaurant together that night and the lamented Ziegfeld consorted only with his stars in those early days of the Follies. Cowpuncher Rogers was far from a star, and the fastidious Ziegfeld did not relish gum-chewers.

Perhaps Mr. Ziegfeld was in an ornery mood the night that Gene Buck decided to advise the promising Mr. Rogers. The fact, not the legend, remains that Mr. Buck thought it wise to talk things over with the Oklahoma actor in the kitchen.

* * *

Actor Rogers agreed that he might be able to talk on the stage. He and Gene collaborated on a routine and the new Rogers act was introduced the night that Harry Thaw shot Stanford White at the Ziegfeld Roof, atop the Amsterdam theater. It was an immediate success.

* * *

Much has been made of Will Rogers' free-handed gesture in stepping into the role of Fred Stone when Stone (Will's closest friend) suffered a broken ankle at the old Globe Theater. Charles B. Dillingham was the producer. "C. B." was hanging on the ropes, financially. He was about to lose his Globe Theater. Will Rogers was a millioniare.

The first Saturday, pay day, Producer Dillingham sent back the sum of $7500. Rogers protested to the company manager. The company told the star that he would offend Mr. Dillingham if he refused the salary. Rogers sent it all to Fred Stone. Fred wouldn't take it.

* * *

Through the lingering years of the great producer's last illness, Will Rogers was the man who made things easy. Well, they're together.

* * *

The horrible epilogues that follow Fate's writing of a tragedy are the aftermaths which fascinates me. Two weeks ago, Clarence D. Brown, director of "Ah! Wilderness," which is being made at Grafton, pleaded with Will to come to Massachusetts and play the leading role. Rogers had played it on the coast—an entirely different interpretation than the one given by Cohan in New York and here.

"Come on, Will!" Director Brown begged the star.

"Naw, Clarence," the star replied. "I'm goin' vacationin'. Jest can't help it, Clarence. I'm an ol' hobo of the air."

Dreyfus' Body Coming Back

The body of Edwin J. Dreyfus, who died at sea last Sunday aboard the Ile de France, will be returned to Boston for burial, officials of the French line said today.

Mr. Dreyfus, brother of Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, sailed for Europe last Saturday with Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

President of the Edwin Dreyfus Properties, Inc., Mr. Dreyfus was 67 years old. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Foley Turns Down Seat on Bench

District Attorney William J. Foley has been offered and has declined an offer to become a justice of superior court.

This was authentically learned by the Boston Evening American today.

It was revealed that Governor Curley offered the post to the Suffolk county head within the past two weeks.

The district attorney, it was said, turned the offer down without hesitation, but gave no reason for his refusal.

Million Laughs

"The Irish In Us" Tops Gala Met Program

By ANN AMES

The sons of Erin are let down a bit shabbily, if hilariously, in "The Irish in Us," which opened on the screen at the Metropolitan yesterday.

Messrs. Cagney and O'Brien, who can stack up in anybody's Emerald Isle comedy, have the fighting leading roles, and Olivia de Havilland, who is pretty enough, but should know better, is the big heart interest.

On the stage at the Met, the I. J. Fox mannequin parade, with a flock of Boston's prettiest, modelling Boston's best in the way of fall furs and fashions, holds the center of the stage, with Jack and June Holland topping the professional headliners.

* * *

There are a million laughs in "The Irish In Us." Yesterday's customers, crowding the aisles, were completely bowled over with spontaneous mirth.

Mr. O'Brien, heaven praise us, is far too good for the excruciatingly funny comedy in which he finds himself. Once, to be sure, he has to appear in his underwear, but even that fails to make him as ridiculous as he's supposed to be.

Mr. Cagney has to be tougher than ever, and takes a terrific beating at the hands of Allen Jenkins, admirably cast as a dull-witted "pug" who'll knock anybody out if only a bell rings loudly enough.

* * *

Buddy Clark, one of Boston's most popular radio stars, Gracie Barrie, who's chalked up a good and deserving reputation on the screen and radio, and Jack Holland and June Hart, in smart and original dance offerings, are featured back of the footlights.

The Elida ballet is as bright, talented and colorful as ever, and Walter Dare Wahl and Emmett Oldfield live up to the reputation they won as comedians in "Life Begins at 8:40."

Modern's Bill

Today's new program at the Modern features Warner Bros. elaborate musical revue, "Broadway Gondolier," with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell co-starred as principals.

Adolphe Menjou and Louise Fazenda have featured roles and the song hits are by Al Dubin and Harry Warren.

N. E. Girls in Fox Film Star Finals

Thirty New England girls are awaiting the final verdict of the judges in the Stardom Hollywood Opportunity Contest sponsored by I. J. Fox, furriers, in cooperation with the M. ad P. Theaters.

Next week in the Metropolitan Theater the judges will select the two winners who will go to Hollywood in search of a movie career.

Rudy Vallee, James Montgomery Flagg, Earl Carroll and Edward A. Smith, manager of the Metropolitan, are the judges. Governor Curley is expected to attend when the final selection is made.

"I am indeed happy to be able to send to Hollywood two New England girls who, in the opinion of the judges, possess the qualifications of future screen stars," said Mr. Fox today.

Mr. Fox and David Lillenthal, vice-president of the company, are presenting an elaborate fur fashion revue at the "Met" this week, and many of the contestants are appearing as mannequins.

The candidates include Alice Hutchinson, Agnes Quinn, Ethel Cochrane Toni Carroll, Elynor Troccoli, Mary Matson, Cleo Allen, Virginia LaFayette, Evelyn Mahoney, Anna Bligh.

Avis Fitzgerald, Marion Rennie, Grace Hebb, Edna Costello, Mary Homer, Jean Martin, Jerry Edwards, Jeanne Dane, Valerie Whiting, Betty Sullivan, Priscilla Arnold, Ruth Keane.

Eleanor Travers, Barbara Keith, Ruth Wade, Maude Driscoll and Virginia King.

In Suite Where She Honeymooned

By International News Service

Venice, Aug. 17—The former Barbara Hutton today settled down with her new husband, Count Court Von Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark, to spend a holiday in the same suite of the Grand Hotel here in which she honeymooned with the late Prince Alexis Mdivani.

$72,135 for Waltham

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt today allotted $15,246,883 of work relief funds for 45 per cent donations on 55 non-federal PWA projects. Communities will borrow the remaining $18,637,789 either privately or from the PWA revolving fund.

From this, Waltham receives a grant of $72,135 for widening of three streets. Loan necessary is $88,165.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"—
#47:- MAE WEST,
WHO WOULDN'T ALOW A RACE HORSE TO BE NAMD AFTER HER, YET CREATED, IN "GOIN' TO TOWN", A SCENE WHICH BROUGHT A HORSE INTO HER BOUDOIR FOR SAFETY. (TODAY IS MAE'S BIRTHDAY.)
Feg Murray 8/17
HOLLYWOOD DIRECTORS—
#10:- WILLIAM SEITER, WHO DIRECTED "ROBERTA" AND MANY OTHER HITS, IS AN EXPERT BILLIARD PLAYER AS WELL AS AN ENTHUSIASTIC GOLFER. HE IS NOW THE HUSBAND OF MARIAN NIXON AND WAS FORMERLY MARRIED TO LAURA LAPLANTE
HE CAN MAKE A FIVE-CUSHION SHOT!
VALERIE HOBSON PLAYS TENNIS TWO-HANDED!
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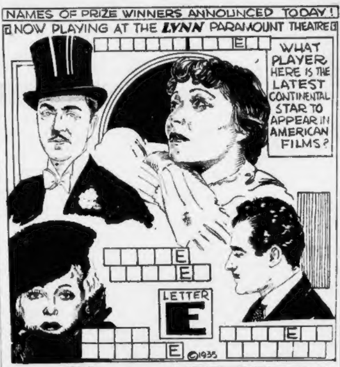
ABOUT FACES by ART. MOGER


NAMES OF PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED TODAY!
NOW PLAYING AT THE LYNN PARAMOUNT THEATRE
WHAT PLAYER HERE IS THE LATEST CONTINENTAL STAR TO APPEAR IN AMERICAN FILMS?
LETTER E
©1935

Winning Combinations!

Today and every Saturday the "About Faces" announces the winners of last week's grand awards. The cartoon today features the stars who are appearing at Paramount Theater in Lynn, where the attractions are "Escapade" and the romantic drama with Mona Barrie, entitled "Ladies Love Danger."

Save your solutions until the end of the week and mail them—all six—to the About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. The winners will share in our prizes, which consist of $15 in cash and 30 guest tickets to your favorite theater.

The Boston Evening American takes great pleasure in its third winning combination of today by publishing the winners of last weeks' interesting series.

The five dollar award goes to:

H. Richard, 60 State street, Boston.

The three dollar prize is given to:

Helen Rosenbloom, 15 Drummond street, Dorchester.

The lucky two-dollars go to:

Mrs. C. P. Abrams, 31 Wales street, Boston.

The fortunate recipients of the brand new dollar bills are:

Lillian Batchelder, 21 Milton street, Arlington.

Miss A. Frank, 96 Hancock street, Somerville.

Doris F. Steinberg, 137 Humboldt avenue, Roxbury.

M. Anderson, 19 Willis street, Dorchester.

Edith Levy, 16 Clarkwood street, Mattapan.

And now for the awards of two guest tickets to your favorite theaters:

Dorothy Nason, 26 Stratton street, Dorchester.

Morris J. Itkin, 45 Whittemore road, West Newton.

Bessie Richmond, 41 Esmond street, Dorchester.

Ruth Cohen, 35 Dunlap street, Boston.

Edith Lechten, 61 Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury.

Mrs. M. H. McCain, 15 George street, Medford.

Catherine O'Toole, 167 M street, South Boston.

Bebe Robertson, Union and Main streets, Rockland, Mass., R. F. D. No. 1.

Anne Bergin, 1529 Cambridge street, Cambridge.

Goldie Fisher, 60 Bloomingdale street, Chelsea.

Eleanor Sullivan, 9 Brook street, East Lynn.

Mrs. Joseph Oliver, 4 Revere street, Winthrop.

Anna Wilson, 67 Gould street, Wakefield, Mass.

Lester Richard, 266 Beaver street, Roxbury.

Milton White, 412 Talbot avenue, Dorchester.

Film Musical Heads Bill

Warner Bros. "Broadway Gondolier," which combines music, romance and comedy with an all star cast, is the new screen attraction at the Scollay.

Dick Powell is the hero, a New York cab driver who tries to crash the radio studios. Dick has a voice, but no one except Joan Blondell appreciates it.

During a trip to Italy, Dick is discovered as the best tenor on all the canals of Venice, and accordingly imported to be the "Broadway Gondolier over the networks.

It's all hugely entertaining, with plenty of good songs for Mr. Powell. Adolphe Menjou and Louise Fazenda to add comedy, and Ted Fio Rito and his famous band supply the music.

The remaining half of the program consists of the first Boston showings of "Without Children," a dramatic story by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow.

Action Aplenty

Gable, Harlow and Beery Put Over Another Hit

By JOYCE DANA

Typhoons roar in "China Seas," first of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new fall releases, now on the screen at Loew's State and Orpheum.

Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery are the stormy trio of stars, and it's only to be expected that more than the ocean runs riot.

There's intense excitement every minute, even in the calmest Oriental waters, from the time when the wheezy old Lun King casts off its anchors from Hong-Kong for Singapore, with a load of gold aboard.

Mr. Gable, toughened up with a three-day beard and a hang-over, is the Lun King's captain. Miss Harlow, under the misnomer, China Doll, is discovered in the captain's shower, with a one way passage and a job in Singapore.

As for Mr. Beery, he's once more the deadly menace, who has eyes both for China Doll and the costly cargo.

The producers and Director Tay Garnett have done wonders with this obvious hokum. They've dressed it up handsomely with local color, coolies, and some excellent shots of the storm-wracked ship, decks awash, rolling in mountainous seas. In fact, they've made it by far the best screen entertainment in months.

Movie Clock

STATE—"China Seas"; 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Alice Adams"; 10:24, 12:39, 2:54, 4:09, 7:24, 9:39.

METROPOLITAN—"The Irish In Us"; 11:15, 1:51, 4:38, 7:25, 10:12.

GAYETY—"The Informer"; 9:40, 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Orchids to You"; 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05.

PARAMOUNT—"We're In The Money"; 10:34, 1:25, 4:16, 7:07, 9:58.

FINE ARTS—"Romance in Budapest"; 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"China Seas"; 9:30, 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10.

BOWDOIN—"Orchids to You"; 11, 2:10, 5:20, 8:30.

KEITH BOSTON—"Women in the Dark"; 10:12, 2:50, 3:28, 6:06, 8:44.

MODERN—"Broadway Gondolier"; 9, 12:07, 3:14, 6:15, 9:22.

FENWAY—"We're In The Money"; 1:28, 4:25, 7:23, 10:19.

SCOLLAY—"Broadway Gondolier"; 11:30, 2:40, 6:05, 9:25.

TREMONT—"Evergreen"; "Animal Kingdom"; continuous 9 to 11.

OLYMPIA—"Shanghai"; 10:32, 1:13, 4:04, 6:55, 9:46.

CASINO—"Secrets of Chinatown"; 10:25, 1:55, 6:05, 9:35.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood

Merle Oberon Will Star in "The Children's Hour"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Aug. 17—Merle Oberon leaves in a few days for her England for a holiday. She is coming back the middle of October to be starred in "The Children's Hour" for Samuel Goldwyn.

Sam is making no announcement whatever about the purchase of his play because he has promised the Hays office that this title of Lillian Hellman's play will not be used. The play is censorable.

Louella O. Parsons

I happen to know that Merle Oberon, who is rapidly becoming one of the foremost actresses on the screen, was wanted by several other studios but Sam is not lending his exotic star since he saw her work in "Dark Angel" and you cannot blame him.

* * *

The Dionne quintuplets deal has not as yet been settled by Harold Lloyd for the very simple reason that the Pathe Company holds a contract to film the five cunning babies for their newsreels and lawyers are now trying to decide whether that includes all movies.

The babies, of course, would not be brought to Hollywood, but Harold Lloyd would travel to Canada and film them on their own front porch—that is, if Lloyd Sheldon who is negotiating the deal can arrange it satisfactorily with Pathe, and, of course, Dr. Dafoe.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Petite Dorothy Lee and her husband of two years, Marshall Duffield, are trying a matrimonial vacation to see if they can help their domestic difficulties. Dorothy is leaving for Chicago tomorrow night and she says she will stay away three weeks, visiting Chicago, Detroit and then return to see if she and Marsh cannot iron out their difficulties.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

GLENDA FARRELL'S most ardent admirer is ADDISON Randall, handsome RKO actor; the New York physician, it seems, has competition; EILEEN PERCY looking unusually attractive these days and there is a reason: she and RAY GOETZ have been going places together—and all their many friends are saying it looks serious; JOE E. BROWN adding to his trophies Carnera's shoes—size twenty-one.

The largest number of extras since the prodigal days of D. W. Griffith, 4000, engaged by MGM for the Fall of the Bastille in "A Tale of Two Cities"; CLAUDETTE COLBERT looking grand after her rest at Del Monte; FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW reported on the Warner Brothers lot and talk is he may play the young 'Anthony Adverse" for Warners. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Mary Niles' Mother Dies in Somerville

Mrs. Lydia Niles, mother of Mary Niles of the Boston Evening American library, died today at her home, 8 Cornwell street, Somerville.

Mrs. Niles is survived by four sons, Dr. John Niles, Charles, James and Frank, and three daughters, Sister Mary Damien, Sisters of Mercy, Littleton, N. H.; Mrs. Rose Breslin and Miss Mary Niles. She was the widow of James Niles, who died in 1923.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Amusements

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
COOL — SAME SHOW ON BOTH SCREENS! — 15c
M-G-M's Thrilling Spectacle — 1st Hit of the New Movie Season!
CLARK GABLE — JEAN HARLOW — WALLACE BEERY in China Seas
Nowadays: ORPHEUM 9:30 A. M. At Both Theatres 11:35, 1:40, 3:50, 5:50, 8:00, 10:00 P. M.
OUR GANG COMEDY — Other Treats

NEW GAYETY — 1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME — VICTOR McLAGLEN, "THE INFORMER" — VAUDEVILLE — LILIAN HARVEY [illegible] LIVE TONIGHT

TREMONT — JESSIE MATTHEWS "EVERGREEN" — 15c — ANN HARDING "ANIMAL KINGDOM"

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Starts 1 P.M. Air Cond'd — JOHN BOLES JEAN MUIR in "ORCHIDS TO YOU" — "MEN WITHOUT NAMES"

COOL ★ FINE ARTS — "ROMANCE IN BUDAPEST" — Gay, Musical Film Romance

Now — THE JOY OF YOUNG LOVE — Katharine HEPBURN in BOOTH TARKINGTON'S "Alice Adams" with FRED MacMURRAY, FRED STONE — KEITH'S MEMORIAL — ALICE ADAMS — 5th EXCITING ISSUE! MARCH OF TIME

RKO Boston 2 FEATURES — GEORGE O'BRIEN "THE COWBOY MILLIONAIRE" — SECOND FEATURE "WOMAN IN THE DARK"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — Cont. 2 to 11 — BEACON 3400 — "BLACK SHEEP" EDMUND LOWE CLAIRE TREVOR — JAN KIEPURA "MY HEART IS CALLING"
CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — WARREN WILLIAM 'Don't Bet on Blondes' — CLAUDE RAINS "MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD"
CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — GILBERT ROLAND 'Ladies Love Danger' — GEORGE O'BRIEN 'When a Man's a Man'
MALDEN — GRANADA: L. Young-Chas. Boyer "SHANGHAI" "Don't Bet on Blondes" Next Sat. "Love Me Forever" — STRAND: JOHN BOLES "ORCHIDS TO YOU" Fred MacMurray "Men Without Names" China—Thur. Fri. Eves
REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE — RICHARD DIX "THE ARIZONIAN" — MARY ELLIS "PARIS IN SPRING"
ROXBURY — BETTE DAVIS in "Girl from 10th Ave." — AIR COOLED — "ONE NEW YORK NIGHT"
SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL & BALL SQ. — J. Crawford-R. Montgomery "No More Ladies" "Florentine Dagger" DONALD WOODS
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — GINGER ROGERS in "ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN" — FRED MacMURRAY in "CAR NO. 99" — Teele Sq., Som. and Broadway — "THE LAST WILDERNESS" — Teele Sq. & Som. "Great Hotel Murder" — Broadway "UNDER PRESSURE" — Tonite Bank Acct. Given Away Free—Teele Sq. Thea.
SOUTH BOSTON — STRAND: KAY FRANCIS "STRANDED" Robert Armstrong "Flirting With Danger" CHINAWARE NITE — BROADWAY: Jean Parker "Murder in the Fleet" Richard Cromwell "UNKNOWN WOMAN" JACKPOT NITE
SOUTH END — NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eves. 10c-20c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00 — SHIRLEY TEMPLE "OUR LITTLE GIRL" "BEHIND THE EVIDENCE" EVERY SAT. GIFT NIGHT $75.00 IN GIFTS FREE
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

CASINO — HANOVER ST., NEAR SCOLLAY SQ. OPENS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT SATURDAY, AUG. 17 — DOUBLE FEATURES — 5—VODVIL ACTS—5 — Continuous [illegible] P. M. — 1000 SEATS AT 15c

Metropolitan — JAMES CAGNEY-O'BRIEN PAT "THE IRISH IN US" — Frank McHugh—Olivia De Havilland — STAGE — BIG TALENT REVUE Walter Dare Wahl and 20 Stars — Preview of Style I. J. FOX FUR FASHION REVUE — FREE DANCING—Platinum Salon

NEW SCOLLAY — DICK POWELL-JOAN BLONDELL "BROADWAY GONDOLIER" Also: "WITHOUT CHILDREN"

BOWDOIN — Last Complete Show Starts at 8:30 P. M. — "ORCHIDS TO YOU"—JOHN BOLES, JEAN MUIR — "THE ARIZONIAN"—Richard Dix, Margot Grahame — EDGAR KENNEDY in "EDGAR HAMLET"—NEWS — Wed. "Thunder in the East," "Unknown Woman"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — "SHANGHAI" Loretta Young-Chas. Boyer-Warner Oland-Alison Skipworth — "MEN WITHOUT NAMES" Fred MacMurray — Air Conditioned Theatre

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — Joan Blondell Hugh Herbert Glenda Farrell "We're in the Money" also Gary Cooper Walter Huston "The Virginian"

MODERN — "Broadway Gondolier" "Without Children"

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY JOE. E. BROWN "BRIGHT LIGHTS" STARTS THURS.

M&P NEIGHBORHOOD Theatres
ALLSTON — CAPITOL — CHAS. BOYER-LORETTA YOUNG "SHANGHAI" FRED MacMURRAY in "MEN WITHOUT NAMES"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — 2-8 Allston Sta. 4410 Egyptian Sta. 6800 — Warren William "DON'T BET ON BLONDES" R. Young-M. Evans "CALM YOURSELF" — Miriam Hopkins "Becky Sharp" all color J. Parker-Ted Healy "Murder in the Fleet"
CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 — Loretta Young Charles Boyer "SHANGHAI" "Men Without Names" Fred MacMurray Madge Evans Cont. performance 2-11 — HARVARD KIR. 4663 — JOE E. BROWN "ALIBI IKE" May Robson "Strangers All"
CHELSEA — OLYMPIA Che. 1861 M. 2-E 7-11 — Edmund Lowe-Claire Trevor "The Black Sheep" "THE NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN" With An All Star Cast
DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. FREE PARKING — WILLIAM POWELL-LUISE RAINER "ESCAPADE" Kay Francis-George Brent "STRANDED"
FIELDS COR. Tal. 1200 Mats. 1.45-E 7-11 — GEORGE RAFT "THE GLASS KEY" Ann Sothern-Gene Raymond "Hooray for Love" Sun.—"NO MORE LADIES"
REFRIGERATED STRAND COL. 2000 Cont. 1-11 — Loretta Young-Charles Boyer "SHANGHAI" "Men Without Names" F. MacMurray-Madge Evans
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY — TAL. 5580 LIBERTY and WARREN HIG. 9037 — MADGE EVANS "AGE OF INDISCRETION" Wheeler and Woolsey "NIT WITS" Charles Boyer "Break of Hearts"
MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — LORETTA YOUNG-CHARLES BOYER "SHANGHAI" F. MacMurray-M. Evans, "Men Without Names"
ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN — PAR. 3050 RIALTO and JAMAICA JAM. 7200 — George Raft-Edward Arnold "THE GLASS KEY" Gene Raymond, "HOORAY FOR LOVE" Sunday—"NO MORE LADIES"
ROXBURY — RIVOLI — L. Young-C. Boyer "SHANGHAI" Fred MacMurray "Men Without Names" — DUDLEY — GEORGE RAFT "GLASS KEY" "VAGABOND LADY" R. Young-E. Venable
ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER — GAR. 1370 SHAWMUT and MORTON GEN. 6300 — GEORGE RAFT, "THE GLASS KEY" Gene Raymond-Ann Sothern "HOORAY FOR LOVE"
SOMERVILLE — STRAND Som. 9240 — Gene Raymond Frances Drake "Transient Lady" Ben Lyon-Pert Kelton "Lightning Strikes Twice"
WALTHAM — EMBASSY — Loretta Young "SHANGHAI" Fred MacMurray "Men Without Names" Cont. 2-11 — CENTRAL SQ. — Cont. 2-11 Karloff-Bela Lugosi "THE RAVEN" R. Young-Madge Evans "CALM YOURSELF" 2 POPEYES

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Pet Show Is Feature of Fete at Nahant

By BETTY ALDEN

NOT A BARK OR HOWL, mousy squeak or feline yowl resounded through the halls of the Nahant Club yesterday afternoon but despite this lack of circumstantial evidence a very lively and successful pet show was held for the benefit of the Children's Hospital . . .

While live animal pets were safely isolated at home their inanimate companions, rag dogs, china cats and stuffed elephants, had their hour in the spotlight . . . Mrs. John Fay, Mrs. Henry R. Guild and Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, Jr., the judges, had many rather harassed and undecided moments before they finally awarded the ribbon prizes in the various groups . . .

MRS. CHARLES DEVENS

In a group of bronze, china and metal animals Polly Curtis won a blue ribbon for her almost infinitesimal white elephants; the funniest in the class was a china dog of Kit Motley's; the biggest was Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman's beautiful bronze great dane; the most lifelike was a wee little make believe turtle set under glass in the center of a small red lacquer dish, and the pet with the most personality was a rotund sleeping pig which was exhibited by Anne Grant . . .

In the other classes there were some fascinating entries, including a stuffed lioness with her three cubs curled up beside her, a group of animals which at one time were the pride and joy of a little English princess; the five little pigs made of bright cotton rags, owned by Joan Motley; and of course there were Breer Rabbit, Moppit and Mickey Mouse proudly standing at attention before the gaze of so many curious onlookers . . .

Mr. Louis Bacon's pets are ship models that he exhibited with pride, and Mrs. John Lowell entered some unique crystal bookends . . .

The pet show was far from being the only attraction to draw the Nahanters to the club for the afternoon . . . For there was a very fine puppet show, managed by Mrs. Alexander Grant, nice cooling refreshments, and late in the afternoon a men's doubles tennis match which was an ideal exhibition match for all the youngsters who have been spending hours this summer perfecting their serves and volleys on those very same tennis courts . . .

* * *

Tennis Attracts Large Audience

EVEN THOSE WHO WORKED for the fair and had numerous chores to perform were able to enjoy themselves . . . When they saw that everything was going to their satisfaction Priscilla Hall and her assistants, Josephine Perry, Anna and Clementine Hobbs and Elizabeth Motley joined the gallery at the tennis match and forgot the responsibilities of running a successful annual fair . . . The two Hobbs girls, dressed as twin tars, managed the grabs . . .

The Halls were very much in evidence . . . Mrs. Francis Hall, Priscilla's mother, was very attractive in a yellow dress made with trimming of fagotting and a large brown horsehair hat . . . Her four young sons, Francis Jr., Howland, and the twins, Arthur and George, were joined by their father late in the afternoon to study the fine points of tennis as displayed by George Lott and his professional companions . . .

Mrs. Hall assisted Mrs. Edward Motley, and Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, Jr., in pouring iced drinks at the long porch table . . . Mrs. Gelston King was a very convincing "barker" for the games and Mrs. J. Lothrop Motley assisted the committee by serving as cashier . . .

On a tour of the grounds of the clubhouse one was likely to bump into a veritable rainbow of colors, which was the impression one got from looking at Mrs. Samuel Gwin, Jr. (Betty Thomas), with her tray of bright packages of candy . . . Her dress of rust and white print and large lemon yellow floppy hat harmonized with the colors on her tray . . . Mrs. Charles Devens (Edith Wolcott) and Mrs. John Adams Blanchard, 3d, were the two other very smart young marrieds to whom doing their bit for charity is second nature and a pleasant task . . .

* * *

Palfreys Welcome Joanna Home

NO GALLERY OF TENNIS fans would be complete without some of the Palfrey family, but yesterday was almost an exception to the rule, what with Sarah playing at Forest Hills, and Mrs. Palfrey and Polly and John, putting off their hurried trip to New York just to look in at the Nahant club for a few minutes . . . They are in New York today welcoming Joanne back home after a whole year abroad . . .

Mrs. E. Mauran Beals, Jr's., interest in the show was all centered upon giving her little daughter, Jane, a good time . . . Whistles, grabs and paper dolls clutched jealously in her chubby little hands, and happy smiles on her face made her the center of attraction even in such a gathering of youngsters of first families . . .

Here, there, and everywhere were Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. Ralph Lowell, Mrs. John Parker, Melora Hobbs, Arthur Johnson, Freddie Grant, Joan Motley, Polly Curtis, Mrs. John Rock and her young son, and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., in a very colorful costume of yellow and brown dots, a yellow felt hat with a ruby red band . . .

Mr. and Mrs. S. Eliot Guild, Jr., Eleanor Motley, Mrs. Frank Paine, and Mrs. Leverett Tuckerman were others there . . .

Sales to Benefit Veterans

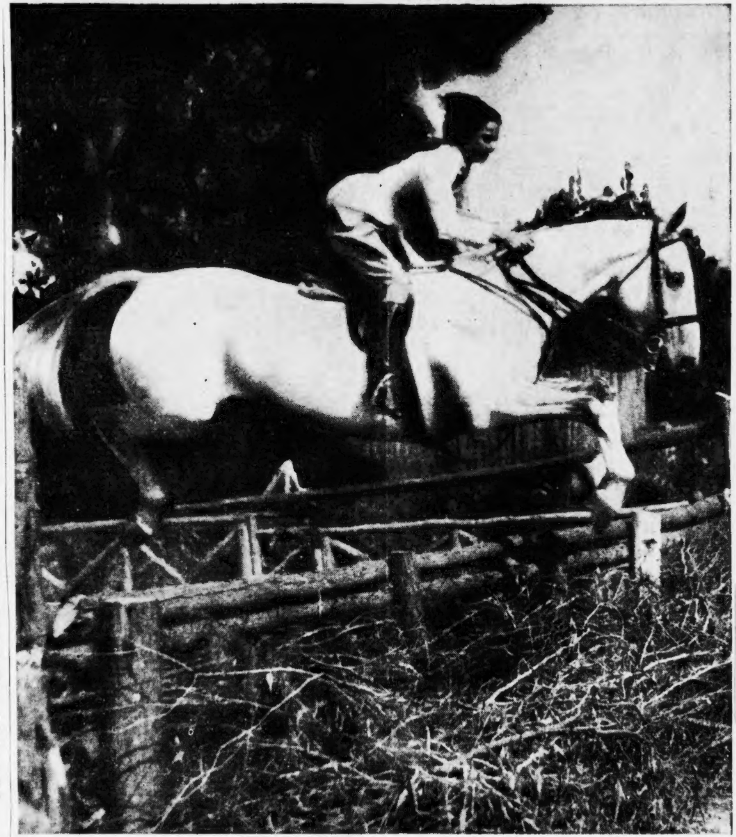
MRS. EDWARD MAURAN BEALS, chairman of the sales committee of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange, announces the following sales for the coming week:

Black Point Inn, Prout's Neck, Me., on Monday, August 19; Harmon Hall, York Harbor, Me., on Tuesday. This latter sale is being sponsored by Mrs. J. B. Godwin of Harmon Hall.

On Wednesday a sale will be held at the Chinese Umbrella at Little Boars Head, in New Hampshire, and on Thursday, the day following, at the Cliff Hotel at North Scituate Beach, Mass.

Miss Alice Wales will sponsor a sale at the Nichewaug Inn in Petersham on Friday, and on Saturday Mrs. Charles F. Toppan will sponsor a sale in the Shattuck Inn in Jaffrey, N. H.

PRIZE-WINNER At Cohassett's Horse Show



CLEARING ONE of the difficult jumps at the annual Cohasset Horse Show is Killarney Rose, ridden by Frances Gleason. The entry carried off second prize in the hunters and jumpers' class which was won by Miss Constance Grace's Greylight. Society is turning out in large numbers for the Cohasset show which ends today.

Horse Show Boxholders

ENTRIES are coming in daily for the 10th annual horse show, to be held at the grounds of the North Scituate Riding Club, Inc., on Tuesday.

The show will open at 9 a. m. with three classes of pupils of Miss Esther James in a riding competition.

Reservations for boxes have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrett, Charles H. Innes, Malcolm Jenney, Frank Burns, William C. Reynolds, Chester Mowatt, Harry Kay, P. H. Mayo, Arthur E. Dorr, William J. Davidson, Frank Clarke, C. D. Brier, E. Fred Cullen, H. G. Summers, M. W. Robertson, Harold Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Harry Ripley and Mrs. E. R. Burwell.

Car spaces at the ringside have been reserved by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brandon, who will exhibit their prize winning black gelding, Brilliant Star; William F. Callahan, Dan Tyler, Jr., George R. Brown, J. T. Gormley, T. P. Gormley, J. J. McCarthy, Allan J. Wilson, Harold Coughlin, H. G. Summers, William J. Davidson, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Ella Whitemore, Mr. William F. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pope, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Spellman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aronson, Mrs. Pierce and Miss Spence.

The show is for the benefit of the Sunlight Hospital at Egypt.

Benefit at Mason House

MR. T. C. HOLLANDER, 2d will act as treasurer for the "Treasure Auction Sale" which is to be held on the Prides Crossing estate of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Philip L. Wrenn, Jr., Miss Louise Inches, Miss Helen Mason and Miss Elizabeth Bergenson will assist the committee at the show.

The sale of antique and modern objects of art will benefit the Boston Music School Settlement and the Beverly Farms Music School.

Tea will be served in the afternoon and the volunteer waitresses include Marjorie Motley, Nancy Leiter, Elizabeth McKean, Virginia Ward, Elizabeth Shrigley, Deborah Sprague, Jean Carpenter, Deborah Bankart, Anne Millspaugh, Mrs. Charles Carney and Mrs. Addison Closson.

Perfume for Intimate Hours

Enchanting Fragrance for Romantic Occasions After Dark

By JULIET SHELBY

IT IS not unusual to find pretty Grace Bradley spraying the hems of her dinner and dance frocks with perfume! Miss Bradley not only perfumes her personal wardrobe at home, but she insists on her studio wardrobe being perfumed also!

Some accuse Grace of "going Continental," inasmuch as European beauties resort to such subtleties; but Grace candidly admits that she adores "swishing" a fragrance into the air and letting it trail behind her from the hem of her bouffant frock.

And that's sound feminine logic. For how nice it is to be identified with a rich, lovely perfume!

In speaking of the art of perfuming, let me give you one worthwhile suggestion. Don't wear an exotic evening perfume on a daytime frock.

Keep that particular fragrance for the hems of your evening party frocks! Make it identify you with gala glamour; don't detract from its special allure by wearing it too frequently.

That brings me to a new and very lovely fragrance of excellent quality which should be reserved for your more formal entertainment—for the hours when you adorn yourself with a flowing hostess gown.

It has a fresh, compelling fascination, and I find it stays with me longer if I gently massage it into my skin in long, light strokes.

Neither too heady nor too exotic, it is quite versatile. Almost any personality would be complemented by it. A drop or two touched to your skin and sprayed about the hem of your dress will whisper of delightful hours of twilight and tea-time.

It is the perfume par excellence for those intimate moments when two bodies sway to the lovely rhythm of beautiful waltz music. It is not for the rhumba or crowded cocktail parties!

If you would like to know the name of this perfume for the more intimate moods of life, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

Question—My nose is long and thin and ruins the appearance of my face. I have been told that using two shades of powder, a dark one over a light one, will make a nose appear smaller. Is this true, and how is it done?

Betty F., West Roxbury.

Answer—Yes, sometimes by using two different shades of powder, you can really accomplish miraculous things in the way of make-up. Never put one shade on top of another, however, as this would spoil the entire effect. Powder the different areas of the face with two different shades, and then skillfully blend them. In this way you get no contrasting areas—only flattering graduations of tones. Send for my leaflet on Hollywood make-up tricks which tells how a round face can be made to seem longer, and a long one rounder. Merely enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope when writing for this leaflet. It gives many valuable make-up hints.

POSED BY GRACE BRADLEY

Bible Personages as Represented in Russian Icons. Examples of the Precious Sacred Art of Old Russia Reproduced in Full Color in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the August 18 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MRS. ROOSEVELT Visits N. H.

North Woodstock, N. H., Aug. 17—Returning home to Hyde Park, N. Y., from Campobello Island, N. B., Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt paid a visit to Hawthorne's famous Old Man of the Mountain. She also saw the Flume Reservation here.

O'er the Jumps We Go

MISS MARTHA CHAPIN MISS CONSTANCE MATLESS

Program sellers at the Cohasset Horse Show are directed by Miss Martha Chapin, who is shown with Miss Constance Matless, one of the debutantes who assisted. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Mrs. Culbertson on Bridge

Double for Penalties

When partner has bid, your double must be for penalties.

Even when you double a one-bid, you announce your intention to defeat the contract and your partner should pass.

This does not mean, however, that a player should not take out a double if he feels it can be made in spite of his partner's belief he can defeat it.

South, Dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

North:
♠ A Q 10 8 5
♡ 9 2
♢ 3
♣ 8 6 5 3 2

West:
♠ 6 3
♡ A Q 6 5
♢ Q 8 4
♣ K 9 7 4

East:
♠ J 2
♡ J 7
♢ K J 10 9 7 5
♣ Q J 10

South:
♠ K 9 7 4
♡ K 10 8 4 3
♢ A 6 2
♣ A

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass (1)	1 ♠	2 ♢ (2)
3 ♠ (3)	4 ♢ (4)	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Double (5)	Pass	Pass
Redouble (6)	Pass	Pass	5 ♢ (7)
Double (8)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) In honor-tricks West's hand is stronger than East's. Yet it will be noticed West does not overcall, while East does.

West's distribution is not adapted to play in any suit and, in addition, West's strongest suit has been bid by South, and West hopes North and South will overbid.

(2) East, not being vulnerable, puts in an overcall, hoping to find a profitable sacrifice against a possible adverse game.

Since North and South are vulnerable and East and West are not, a two-trick or even a three-trick set can profitably be sustained.

(3) South's hand falls slightly short of the honor-trick requirements for a double raise. But his strong trump and distributional support makes up for this weakness.

(4) Though his hand contains defensive strength, West wishes to show his diamond support in order to leave the final decision to East.

(5) If East's overcall was based on honor-tricks, four spades should be defeated.

(6) After both opponents had bid diamonds, South was sure North must have a singleton.

He does not feel there is any possibility of losing more than two tricks in hearts and one in spades at the most.

(7) East is unwilling to risk allowing his opponents to make a redoubled vulnerable game, perhaps with overtricks at 400 points each.

(8) A three-trick penalty looks like a safer result than five-odd in spades.

Anxious to make the most of every trick-taking possibility, South opened the singleton Ace of clubs.

Then, in an effort to put North in the lead and ruff a club return, South led his fourth highest spade.

North was sure from South's raise and subsequent redouble that South must have the King of spades.

If he played the spade Ace and then gave South a club ruff, South would perhaps lay down the King of spades and North would have no further entry. For this reason, on the first spade lead North played from the Ace-Queen.

This "finesse against partner" was a clever way of guaranteeing a second entry.

After the spade Queen won, North returned a club, South trumped and led another low spade.

This put North in with the Ace and a third round of clubs was ruffed.

Finally South's Ace of diamonds gave his side the third setting trick, and the 500-point penalty compensated them for the loss of the rubber.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Do Mothers Thwart Their Children's Romances?

THE other day I got a letter from a girl that set me wondering how many comfortable homes in this country harbor the same near-tragedy as hers.

The girl who wrote me is no longer in her first youth, as youth is considered today. She is 27 years old. And there is nothing in her life to look forward to but confirmed and narrow spinsterhood.

She has a little money in her own right, and she wants to take this and try her wings in some large city—New York, Chicago, or preferably Washington, where things are humming now at a more lively tempo than they hummed during the World War. Part of her letter reads:

"The trouble is my mother. She's devoted to her home, which really is most comfortable. But a girl can't make a satisfactory life out of her mother's tender memories and some nice old furniture and china, which must be lovingly cared for as if it were alive.

"Year after year this question has come up, and I have given way to mother. But is it fair to myself? She is now 65 years of age, and in the natural course of things cannot live very much longer. What's going to become of me, as she is my only near relative?

"I am the normal type of wo- is selfish. What do you think a home of her own, a husband, a family—but there is absolutely no chance of meeting marriageable men in my present environmnt.

"If mother were dependent on me the case would be different, but she has her own little income, which is sufficient for her needs.

"I have $2000 of my own, left me by my father's sister, and on this sum I want to try my wings. I play the piano well, and the organ fairly well. I want to go to some city and get in with a musical set and perhaps meet my Prince Charming. If I fail, at least I'll have some pleasant and amusing things to think about in the years when I'm old—too old to have any life of my own.

"This everlasting question between mother and me is bringing about dissension. She thinks I am selfish, and I feel that she is elfish. What do you think about our case?"

It seems to me that every girl of 27 years is entitled to a chance to "try her wings," as this girl puts it so well.

A mother should bring herself to consider the time when her daughter will be alone in the world, and it's only because she thinks of the daughter as a child that this mother takes no steps against defending her from such a fate.

The case is not as if the mother were financially dependent on her daughter. She is independent.

To satisfy her mother and avoid the discussions which have become so painful to both, the daughter might put the expedition to the big city in the light of a vacation; put it on a time limit of a year or eighteen months. During that time—if her little legacy holds out—fate may produce her Prince Charming, or at least congenial friends, interested as she is in music.

But the day is past when a girl not far from 30 should submit to such a fate as seems in store for this one.

* * *

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm engaged to a man of 27. He has been twice married and twice divorced. He tells me he had an arrangement with both of his wives: "to walk out when they pleased and be absolutely independent while they were married."

He has suggested the same arrangement with me, but I'm not that type of girl. When I marry, I want to stay married; have a home life like my mother and father had. The other night, on a picnic, my fiance made love to a young married woman the whole evening, kissing and petting her and neglecting me. This girl's husband was away on a business trip. When I objected he called me "old fashioned."

I'm very fond of him, but I'm considering breaking up.

Mary Lou.

Please go farther than considering, my dear Mary Lou, as a girl with your background could never be happy with a man of this type. Nor is his point of view about marriage likely to make him, or any of his succeeding wives—for I don't doubt he'll have more of them — happy, either.

"To Chase the Shining Hours With Flying Feet?"

LOVE has a great many allies—atmospheres, settings, experience, the arts, that side with him and help him in his ancient craft. The Moon herself—who has shed her silver light on so many lovers. The Flowers, with their color and perfume. The Sea; the Sky; the Movies, subtly telling other love-stories to the man and the girl clasping hands in the dark.

Music is perhaps his kindest stage-manager, making the heart swell one moment 'til the bony cage of the breast can scarcely hold it; melting it at another like butter in an oven; turning the youthful fancy to thoughts of love, and the older thoughts back along the once-trod path of Romance.

And hand in hand with Music is the Dance. When man and woman, girl and boy "chase the shining hours on flying feet—!" Hand in hand, music like a bright stream bearing them along, feet in rhythm, the swing and rustle of her airy gown in his ears, the top of her shining head beneath his eyes, a shiny black lapel under her chin with the scent of the flower he wears close to her powdered nose—perhaps a moon, a lake and a terrace to dance out upon—alone!

LOVE doesn't worry with a stage like that!

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given *in* Marriage

DICKEY'S SISTER TELLS ABOUT PHOTOGRAPH

CHAPTER 424

I STARED AT Harriet Braithwaite, unwilling to believe the evidence of my ears, as she flung at me the question, "Then why does he keep her photograph in a secret place?" in answer to my assertion that I did not believe Edwin had ever been really in love with Katherine.

"Keep her photograph," I repeated, inanely.

Then I caught myself up, and realized that I was facing something like an obsession upon the part of a usually poised and sane woman.

"If I'm going to help you, Harriet," I said slowly, "I must understand your problem. I take back what I said about being cautious in telling me things. Just tell me all that is in your heart, and then I'll forget everything that isn't absolutely essential I should know."

DEVOTED HER LIFE

"That's what I want to do," she said simply. "But I'm going way back to the beginning, long before I met Katherine or even you.

"What is it?"

For I had uttered a half dismayed little exclamation, as I remembered that Dicky had given me ten minutes in which to change and get ready for the trip to Patchogue with his nephews. But I knew one thing clearly—Harriet's present need was greater than anything else.

"I made a fatal mistake in the first years of my marriage," she began. "I realized that my husband was an unusual man, destined to play a high part in life, and I thought that my duty was to cushion the corners for him and devote my whole life to him, so that he would never be bothered by the petty details of living which so hamper genius."

THWARTED FATHERHOOD

"And he became one of the most brilliant surgeons of his time," I interrupted, "his success due, I believe, a great deal to that wonderful care you gave him."

"Yes," she said wearily, "and when it was too late I found out that he would have traded every honor he ever received for the privilege of holding a child of his own in his arms. That is what I sacrificed to his career, knowing that I could not give children the care they should have if I devoted all my time to Edwin, as it seemed necessary I should do."

There was nothing truthful I could say to this except to agree with her. But I tried to translate the agreement into something which would bring surcease to her present anxiety.

"I understand your regret," I told her, "but can't you see that Edwin's feeling for Katherine was not romantic affection, or being 'in love,' but was simply thwarted fatherhood; that he saw in her, a girl so much younger than himself, the winsome, beautiful daughter whom fate had denied him."

"You mean whom I had denied him," she said bitterly, adding, after a pause:

"I tried to think so. At the time it happened, I believed as you do, or at least I compelled myself to believe what I wished to think. But as the years have rolled around, I have come to the conclusion that the experience went deep with Edwin; that if he were not the high-souled man he is, he would have asked for his freedom and tried to win Katherin."

THE HIDDEN PHOTOGRAPH

I went over to her, took her by the shoulders and shook her slightly.

"Have you gone completely out of your mind?" I demanded.

Again the wraith of a smile touched her lips.

"Sometimes I wish I had," she said. "It would be easier than this eternal vigilance upon myself, lest I betray to him what I am thinking. He does not dream that I am ther than the calm, quiet woman he has known all his married life; could not understand, if he did know, how I suffer when I looke at that locked box in his safe which he guards so jealously from me, and which he opens in the dead of night when he thinks I am asleep."

I dropped an icicle of a query into the heat of her self-flagellation.

"If it is a locked, secret box, how do you know that Katherine's photograph is in it?"

(Continued Monday)

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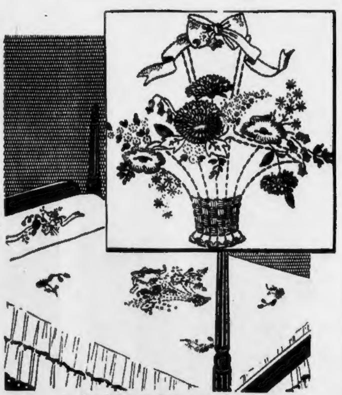
Laura Wheeler

Flower Basket Design



FLOWER BASKET AND SPRAYS
PATTERN 948

THE PROVIDENT needlewoman is planning ahead now for fall days when she will brighten up her home with new pieces of needlework.

This handsome basket is just the thing for the bedroom. Used on a bedspread it will add charm to the entire room. The graceful flower sprays are as interesting to do as they are decorative—they're formed of lazy-daisy, French knots and other such simple stitches. The long motif is lovely on the bolster end of the spread while the small sprays add decoration in the corners or can be used on scarfs or a vanity set.

Pattern 948 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a basket 13½x14 inches, a long spray 6½x15 inches, and four sprays 4x4¼ inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

LOVE BLIND

By Hazel Livingston

Mary at a Gay Party

CHAPTER XVIII

She heard heavy footsteps behind her, but she did not turn back and all through the meal she could feel Holden's dejected gaze upon her.

Miss Mary, I must speak with you.

She waited in the hall, with the Misses Frick, not out of earshot and the Henry boy coming their way.

"What is it?" she asked pleasantly and coolly.

She didn't want to hurt him, but she didn't want him to stick around either.

He looked at her, hurt and accusing. "I must talk to you," he repeated heavily.

She wanted to scream, "Then talk, and get it OVER WITH!" But you can't do things like that. So she said, smiling, for the benefit of the listening Fricks, "All right, Mr. Holden. Walk over to the drug store with me while I get some aspirin, will you?"

The elder Miss Frick, the mean one, said, "Oh, I have some you can have, Miss Shannon."

"Thank you, but I want to get one or two other things, too . . . You don't mind, Mr. Holden?"

Like a drooping lily that has been watered, he revived almost at once. "Oh, no! It's a very great pleasure!"

"I'll just run up and get my coat and purse—"

He jingled the change in his pocket. "I'll stake you!"

Miss Frick was still shamelessly listening.

Mary said, "No, I'll get my purse. It won't take me a minute."

She ran lightly up the stairs. The ice had been broken. She was more natural and at ease when she rejoined him.

"Well, what is it you want to talk about?"

"Why, now you seem your own sweet self again! I thought—I was afraid—Miss Mary—may I call you Mary?"

"If you want to. I don't care."

"Will you call me Milt?"

Milt! Call him Milt? She could as easily call Mrs. Henry by her first name, Matilda . . . but if it pleased him . . . "All right—Milt."

"That's right. That's right—Mary."

They walked up to the corner, crossed the street.

"What was it you wanted to talk about?"

"Oh! It was just that I—that I feared—Mary, you seemed so cold tonight. I was afraid that I had done something to offend you. You were so different last night. Tonight I waited an hour for you to come home, and then you came and spoke to me so coldly—"

"I wasn't cold, I was just tired. I'm still tired. I can't help it. I'm sorry."

All Sympathy

"Oh, it's nothing—nothing. Just that I—Mary, I'm a funny man. I'm not like most fellows. I—"

"Then it's all right. Here's my store; I want to go in here!"

"Oh!"

She was so exasperated she didn't know whether to laugh or cry. He stood there, like a wounded elephant, right in the way.

"I came out to buy some aspirin. I have a headache, have you forgotten?"

Instantly he was a new man, all sympathy, and assurance.

"My poor child! I didn't dream. I thought—I took it for an excuse.. I—we must go right in . . . Hmm . . . A box of the best aspirin, please!"

"Just one of the little boxes," Mary put in crisply.

The clerk placed the small box on the counter.

"Anything else?"

"Yes, a package of bobby pins —dark—and a small package of soap chips."

The druggist wrapped the package. Mr. Holden cleared his throat, took a $5 bill out of his wallet.

Mary put a dollar on the counter. "You certainly don't expect to pay for my things!"

"Oh, I just thought . . . Could I get you a little gift then? A bottle of this perfume—Druggist, is this a good kind? Do you like that kind, Mary?"

"No, I—"

"Very lovely, sir. It is called—let me see—I think the English is Blue Night. No, Blue Love. And we also have some very nice—"

"Unless you want it for yourself, the sale is off. I wouldn't THINK of letting you get me anything!"

"But it would give me such—ah—such pleasure!" he said, when they were out of the store, walking back toward the house.

"Sorry. I'm independent, I guess. I like to pay for my own things."

"I know. I admire you for it. But some day there will be some one—who—"

"You mean, some day I'll get married?"

"Yes, some lucky man will take care of you—"

"Maybe. Not for a good many years, I hope."

He took her arm. His wind was certainly poor. He puffed on the slight upgrade. "Mary, I'm a funny man. I've never met a girl that I felt might . . . that I felt . . ."

She thought, "He's trying to propose to me!"

When they reached the house Mrs. Henry opened the door for them. "That Mr. Carter telephoned again. He left a number this time. I wrote it on the cover of the telephone book."

It was Lalla Samson who answered. She said, "We've been trying to get you for ages. Listen, Mary, Sammy and I are over at Sid Breen's hotel. Jack Carter's here, too. We want you to come right over—room 717, don't ask at the desk, just come right up . . . wait a minute! Jack says to hurry! Wait a minute! They are making such a noise. Oh, Jack says his car's in the garage so he can't come after you, but you're to grab a taxi and hurry, we're waiting dinner for you."

"Hadn't I better dress?"

"Well, yes, if it won't take too long. Listen, Mary, make it snappy, because Sammy's tight already, and I want him to get some food. So hurry, won't you?"

She said, "10 minutes!" Dashed up the stairs, two at a time. Half way up she remembered Holden. He stood where she had left him, near the telephone.

She beckoned him up the stairs. "It was my boss' wife. I'm to meet her, and some others—"

"Oh! Then it's on business!"

"Yes—in a way—"

"There'll be other men there?"

"Oh, yes—but what of it?"

He came closer. His face looked dark and swollen. "Mary, if I thought you were walking out on me, this way, to meet some other man, I—"

Her pity, her concern for him, vanished into thin air.

"I'm sorry I haven't time to discuss it. I told you I was in a hurry!"

"I know you're independent, Mary. I—I admire you for it. You mustn't mind me. I'm a kind of funny fellow—"

Desires to Run

Well, she wouldn't let it spoil her evening. Just because she'd gotten a little friendly with him, and told him a few intimate things about herself, and her life, he needn't think he owned her.

Her mind was full of it, as she ran down stairs 15 minutes later. She had forgotten Holden.

* * *

When she tapped on the door timidly, in spite of her earlier assurance, Sid Breen, the gray-haired but youngish banker whom she'd met with Lalla once before, threw it open, and almost instantly put both arms around her and kissed her. A wet, open-mouthed kiss that sickened her as much as it angered her.

He was drunk! Most awfully drunk.

And from the noise within, so were the rest.

She had a little-girl desire to run.

"Hello, Mary darling!"

"Hello!"

"Hello!"

So there was no leaving. They'd all seen her.

She managed a smile. "Hello, everybody!"

Breen took her by the hand, one arm still around her, led her around the large, luxuriously furnished sitting room where six or eight people sprawled in the armchairs, and on the chesterfield.

A girl with long, light hair tumbling over her shoulders lay in Jackson Carter's arms. Her large eyes flickered as she looked at Mary, but she made no answer to the introduction, and put her head back on his shoulder.

"That's my baby!" Breen said solemnly to Mary.

Jackson struggled to his feet and the girl slumped limply against the back of the chair.

"All right, Sid, you take your baby, and I'll take my pal . . . you're my pal, Mary? Aren't you my pal. All you need is a drink. That'll fix you. Come on, Mary, come long with your pal—"

Breen said something that was probably very funny, for those within earshot shouted uproariously, but Lalla disentangled herself from her husband's embrace and pulled Mary away.

"Aw, let the kid get her things off, Jack! Yes, you fix the drink, that's a good idea — come on, Mary."

Mary went with her, through the small hallway into the bedroom.

"Now don't jump on me. Jack made me call you. I suppose you're shocked!"

"Certainly I'm not shocked. But I'm cold sober, and everybody else is so—"

"Isn't My Fault"

"Yes. Plastered. But it isn't my fault. When Jack started to call you it was all right. We were all going somewhere where we could dance. Just you and I and Jack and Al Pankhurt and Sammie—Sammie's all right about it. He was all for it, for once.

"But that darn Sid Breen horned in and made us all come up here for drinks first, and Al, like a fool, telephoned some girl he knew—the wild-eyed one with the laughing jag—and she must have let the blue-eyed baby in on it, because she walked in on us without a 'by your leave' or anythink and—well, here we are!"

"Yes, here we are!" In spite of her effort to make her voice cheerful, it didn't sound so! She laid the black coat on the bed, already heaped high with other hats and coats, smiled nervously at Lalla.

"That's it—be a good sport. They're all swell fellows, honey, it's just that—well, you know how they get. I don't know when we'll eat now. Sammie and Pankhurt are too far gone, and Jack and Breen aren't so good either. That darn Pankhurt just asked that girl because I brought Sammie—just as if I could help it! Oh, well! Are you starved?"

"No, I had my dinner—at the boarding house, at half past six."

"That's lucky. Of course we'll get something finally, but they're at the more drinking and no food to spoil it stage . . . do you mind, Mary? I wouldn't have asked you if I'd known how it would be —truly I wouldn't!"

"Oh, it's all right. This isn't my first drunken party!"

"Naturally not. But I don't like to get a girl in wrong, and now that this Conroy hussy is here, why you may have trouble with Jack. He's a good egg, but with everybody else provided for he'll be sore if you leave him out in the cold."

"I gathered he'd try to make me. Well, he can try if it amuses him. I can take care of myself, Lalla!"

Continued Monday.

Trim Shirtmaker

In Light-Weight Wool

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9510

The youthful cut and contour of this trim "shirtmaker" is one, two, three with its bold, contrasting buttons.

If there's anything as chic as a well-tailored shirtmaker dress, we've yet to see it.

This frock with its set-in sleeves—short for now and long for cold weather—has a bodice gathered to a narrow rectangular yoke, while an inverted pleat stitched almost the full length of the skirt in back, finally develops into an action pleat.

For fall, a light-weight wool or wool-like cotton, in monotone or mixture would make up smartly.

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9510 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2⅛ yards 54 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book will lead your way to warm weather chic!

Designs all beautifully illustrated, patterns all easy to make. Styles for the small girl, the dashing deb, the blushing bride and the mature matron plus some useful hints and some delightful reading.

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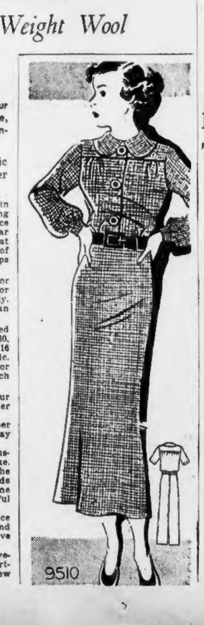


Summer FOODS Are TEMPTING

By MARTHA LEE

NATURE takes care of her own, we are told, and how true this is about summer appetites.

It is in a large summer market that we begin to appreciate how wise Mother Nature is. She tempts us with color, with aroma, with freshness, with variety. Best of all, these summer fruits and vegetables are easy to prepare and serve; they nourish without overheating the body; and everyone likes them.

Few of us will leave the market empty-handed. Old Mother Nature smiles upon us as we load our baskets with her treasures. She knows we will come back for more because her wares live up to her promises.

More than that she hides in fruits and vegetables a special charm. Scientists call it Vitamin B. It is a substance in food which stimulates appetite and gives tone to the entire digestive system. Fruits and vegetables, especially the green, leafy ones, are rich in appetite-stimulating Vitamin B.

When Nature plans your meals, the day's menu may be called "garden - fresh," "summer - tonic" or "easy-day," depending on one's point of view.

BREAKFAST

Sliced Fresh Peaches
Whole Wheat Biscuits
Cream or Whole Milk
Fried Canadian Bacon
Beverage

LUNCH

Corn on the Cob
Scrambled Eggs
Mixed Green Salad
French Dressing
Bread and Butter
Melon
Iced Tea or Milk

DINNER

Fruit Salad-Appetizer
Pan-fried Steak
Parsley Potatoes
Summer Squash
Sauted Tomatoes
Rolls and Butter
Ice Cream
Bran Butterscotch Cookies
Iced or Hot Beverage

A piquant salad served as a first course, is known as a salad-appetizer. It may be a combination of fruit, of vegetables, or of sea food. For the appetizer French dressing is better than mayonnaise or rich dressings. Juicy fruits may not need any dressing but be sure to sprinkle the lettuce with French dressing before adding the fruit mixture.

This cookie recipe is a favorite for hot weather. The dough may be stored for days in the refrigerator. Just pull out a roll, slice a pan of cookies and they will bake in ten minutes.

BRAN BUTTERSCOTCH REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup prepared bran
3 cups flour
2 tsps. baking powder

Cream the butter; add sugar gradually and beat until thoroughly mixed. Add egg and bran. Sift flour with baking powder and add to the first mixture. Shape into roll about 1½ inches in diameter, wrap in waxed paper and store in the refrigerator until firm. Cut into thin slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in hot oven (425 deg. F.) about 10 minutes. Yield: 7½ dozen cookies 2 inches in diameter.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Bowl of Fruit
(Peaches, Pears and Grapes)
Fried Eggs
Toast Butter
Coffee

DINNER

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Pot Roast of Beef
Boiled Potatoes
Glazed Onion and Carrots
Bread and Butter
Snow Pudding Soft Custard
Coffee (Hot or Iced)

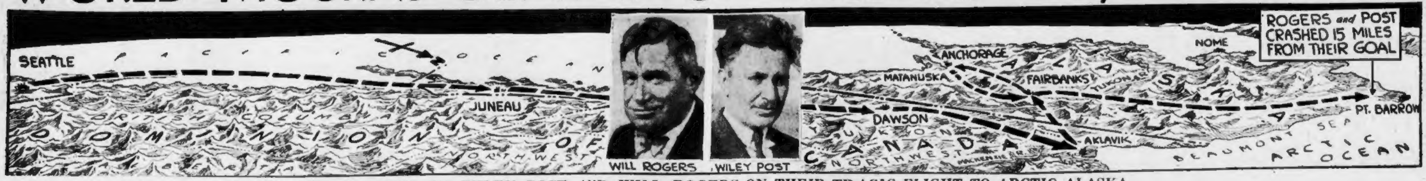
SUPPER

Cold (Canned) Corned Beef
Vegetable Salad
Hot Biscuits Butter
Apple Sauce Cookies
Tea (Hot or Iced)

Enamel Buckles

TRIMMINGS of brandebourgs and passementeries, chenille embroideries and arabesques enliven a number of fall frocks. Belts with metal and enamel buckles and ornaments in medieval shield shape are much used. Fancy jewels consist of pendant earring cabochons and rings to match, discreetly designed from transparent plastic material in the dress color, and set in gold — sometimes framed with small imitation pearls in old-fashioned style.

WORLD MOURNS DEATHS OF WILL ROGERS, WILEY POST

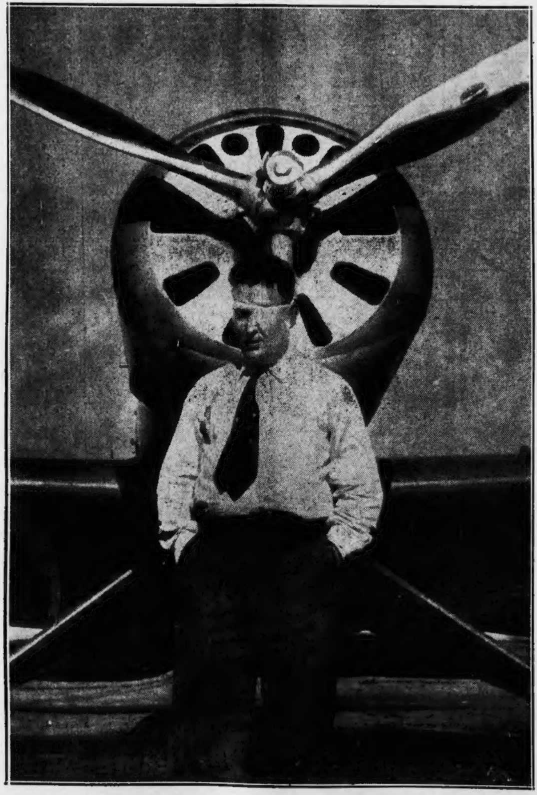


ROUTE TAKEN BY WILEY POST AND WILL ROGERS ON THEIR TRAGIC FLIGHT TO ARCTIC ALASKA

WILL AT THE BOSTON AIRPORT—Will Rogers, world famous humorist, and philosopher, is seen in one of his more serious moments as he talked over world problems with news hounds upon his arrival at the Boston airport, last summer. He was en route to Skowhegan, Maine, to see his lovely and talented daughter, Mary, when this picture was taken.

WORKING FOR HEARST PAPERS. Wiley Post's ability to speed his plane across the sky brought him a job during the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as President. He is handing the International News pictures to James McEnaney of the Boston Evening American at the completion of his record hop from the Capital.

A HAPPIER MOMENT—This picture was taken in a New York hotel, shortly after Wiley Post completed his solo round-the-world flight. He is showing him the route he took for his record-breaking flight. Mrs. Post was at Ponca City, Okla., when informed of his tragic death.



SIBERIA WAS HIS DESTINATION—At the Union Air Terminal, Burbank, Calif., Wiley Post is seen standing in front of his big single motored plane, as he made final adjustments for his proposed flight to Siberia. He wanted to go there to hunt tigers. The flight, which was ended at Point Barrow, Alaska, proved fatal to both he and Will Rogers, noted humorist.

THE WILL ROGERS. This photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers was one of the favorite photographs of the Rogers friends. It was taken several years ago in California and for a long period of months was used as gift to close friends.

BROWNS KAYO ROOKIE WILSON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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AUSTEN LAKE

Rogers and Rockne:

Two-Part

Reminiscence

WHEN OCTOBER COMES, we sport authors may again sit in the press beverage room of the Book-Cadillac Hotel during World Series time in Detroit.

The same linen-spread tables with their jumble of hotel nickelware, the rinds of half-eaten food, butter pats flicked with cigarette ash and dimpled bottles with baby ribbons at their throats will be there.

The same swarm of literary weevils will be milling around, soothing their boredom from frosted glasses and trading cynical half-sneers. The clacking of typewriters and the stutter of telegraph bugs will come from the next room.

Austen Lake

But Will Rogers will not be there!

We sat at a round table last autumn, three who stooped over their beer while Will dry-washed his face with a horny paw, swept back his brindle cowlick and yarned in his barnyard dialect till the little hours of the night.

It was an old-fashioned stag-sitdown in which Will shucked off a shoe to ease a creaky toe and tempered his acrid philosophies with a high-cackling laugh. So that presently other newsmen detached from their drinking huddles and came, bearing their noggins, to fringe about until they were eight deep and all listening.

* * *

Will Stops Press Room Clock

ROGERS WAS COVERING the series, like the rest of us news snoopers, and with an easy fellowship had become a full brother of the lodge. So that the brethern gave up their free style nipping and shop-gossip and came to hear Will's nasal voice drone on and on, while his shrewd gray eyes darted around the circle and his corkscrew finger stabbed out like a fencer's foil.

His schooling had never gone beyond McGuffey's Fourth Reader, he said. He had been governess to a shipment of cattle at fifteen.

He had picked up trick roping from a Broadway vaudeville "cowboy," never had time to meet the celluloid stars of Hollywood and seldom saw any of his own pictures after the last studio scene had been shot.

And though he spoke for five hours in the mischievous manner of a truant schoolboy, the sharp edge of his wit at the end was still operating on world affairs and human oddities, as a skilled surgeon might move over an etherized patient.

Long after midnight the hardpan authors stole away with a sense of uplift as men who had been borne to great heights and seen life's checkerboard through new eyes.

Rogers said, as he arose, that it had been a great workout.

"You know," he grinned, "some of that stuff was pretty good. I'll use it in my broadcasts."

And later, over a nation-wide hookup, I heard again many of the quips and twisted phrasings that he had spouted that October evening.

* * *

Chicago Interlude

IT IS CURIOUS THAT always afterward my mind linked Rogers' little scene with a similar forum during the world series at Chicago in 1929.

Then it was Notre Dame's old No. 1, Knute Rockne, who had sat in an angle of the press-tap and growled away the night with a steady flow of reminiscence and whimsey.

And then, too, the press delegates had added gradual layers about Knute's table so that presently, in his guttural, squint-eyed way, he was monologueing for the crowd and playing on their feelings like a violin virtuoso fingering his fiddle.

So that the clatter of crockery and the moist gulping of the authors gradually faded into silence and only the snarly, district attorney's voice of Rockne was heard in the room.

It is curiously parallel, I say. Because shortly after these several scenes both men died tragically by rocketing out of the sky and leaving their broken bodies in a tangle of airplane wreckage.

Both had been fast mutual friends, whose homely humor and laugh making talents were national treasures.

* * *

Ave Atque Vale!

I WONDER WHICH TRAGEDY in its separate time has seemed more intimate, despite that both men were pretty much hearsay figures, seen usually at distances from the press coop, as shadows on the screen, or as disembodied voices from a loud speaker.

But there was a genuine heart tumble when, in the late evening of March 31, 1931, while coming north from spring training with the Braves, I swung onto the Washington platform and bought a replate extra of the Times.

A banner line, five inches high in wooden blackface, screamed "ROCKNE DIES IN CRASH," and I read numbly with a sinking sensation and a dull feeling of loss.

These things go deeper than mere professional news interest. Because through the years a news writer becomes attached to pet personalities and grows a personal interest beyond the subject matter of their affairs.

Arthur Brisbane says, "Repetition makes reputation," but I find more nearly that personality makes print, and the human savor of the man, Rockne or Rogers, permeates the paper and filters into the feelings of the writer and reader.

Thus the proverbial cold type is not cold at all, but a living mirror to reflect the image of all sorts of people.

Which is why folk who never saw Rockne or Rogers have, in their separate times, shed a sympathetic tear. And why today the nation says:

"A long night, Will, and dreamless sleep."

Helen Jacobs Puts U. S. Ahead in Cup Matches

Leads 3-2

BRITISH TEAM LOSES THREE IN A ROW

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)—Helen Jacobs, American champion, put the United States into the lead in the Wightman Cup tennis competition with Great Britain today by trouncing Dorothy Round, No. 1 English star, with unexpected ease by scores of 6—3, 6—2.

Miss Jacobs' triumph before a cheering crowd of 5000 fans followed an equally decisive victory for Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Boston over Phyllis Mudford King of England, 6—0, 6—3, and gave the Americans a 3-2 margin in defense of the international trophy.

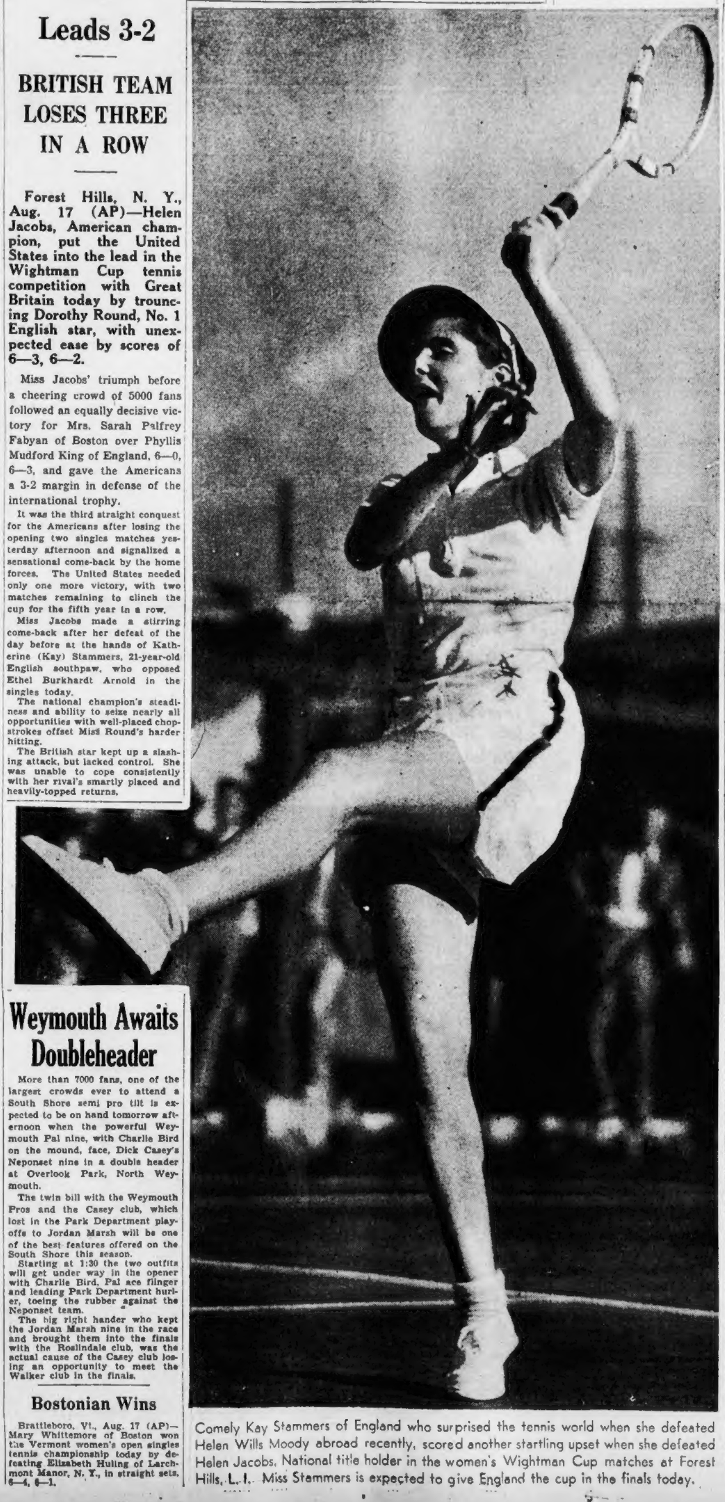
It was the third straight conquest for the Americans after losing the opening two singles matches yesterday afternoon and signalized a sensational come-back by the home forces. The United States needed only one more victory, with two matches remaining to clinch the cup for the fifth year in a row.

Miss Jacobs made a stirring come-back after her defeat of the day before at the hands of Katherine (Kay) Stammers, 21-year-old English southpaw, who opposed Ethel Burkhardt Arnold in the singles today.

The national champion's steadiness and ability to seize nearly all opportunities with well-placed chopstrokes offset Miss Round's harder hitting.

The British star kept up a slashing attack, but lacked control. She was unable to cope consistently with her rival's smartly placed and heavily-topped returns.

BRITISH UPSETTER CONTINUES RUEFUL WAYS


Comely Kay Stammers of England who surprised the tennis world when she defeated Helen Wills Moody abroad recently, scored another startling upset when she defeated Helen Jacobs, National title holder in the women's Wightman Cup matches at Forest Hills, L. I. Miss Stammers is expected to give England the cup in the finals today.

Weymouth Awaits Doubleheader

More than 7000 fans, one of the largest crowds ever to attend a South Shore semi pro tilt is expected to be on hand tomorrow afternoon when the powerful Weymouth Pal nine, with Charlie Bird on the mound, face, Dick Casey's Neponset nine in a double header at Overlook Park, North Weymouth.

The twin bill with the Weymouth Pros and the Casey club, which lost in the Park Department playoffs to Jordan Marsh will be one of the best features offered on the South Shore this season.

Starting at 1:30 the two outfits will get under way in the opener with Charlie Bird, Pal ace flinger and leading Park Department hurler, toeing the rubber against the Neponset team.

The big right hander who kept the Jordan Marsh nine in the race and brought them into the finals with the Roslindale club, was the actual cause of the Casey club losing an opportunity to meet the Walker club in the finals.

Bostonian Wins

Brattleboro, Vt., Aug. 17 (AP)—Mary Whittemore of Boston won the Vermont women's open singles tennis championship today by defeating Elizabeth Huling of Larchmont Manor, N. Y., in straight sets, 6—4, 6—1.

WALBERG NOW ON MOUND

Browns Scored 4 Runs in First; Sox Get 3 in Third

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17—Jack Wilson, rookie righthander, was Joe Cronin's selection in the opening game against the St. Louis Browns here this afternoon.

Jack Knott was Rogers Hornsby's choice to stop the visiting Red Sox in their surge to the top of the American League.

The injury jinx caught up with Coach Al Schacht again in prep-game practice. While pitching to hitters, a line drive bruised the same hand that was injured some weeks ago in a Fenway Park practice session.

Red Sox lost 11-7.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Cooke and Almada flied to West. Johnson singled. Cronin flied to West. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Lary walked. Burns walked. Solters fouled to Dahlgren. Coleman singled scoring Lary. West singled scoring Burns. Walberg replaced Wilson. Hemsley singled scoring Coleman. Clift flied to Johnson, West scoring. Hemsley was out stealing, Berg to Melillo. FOUR RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Werber walked. Melillo fouled to Hemsley. Dahlgren poped to Clift. Knott threw out Berg. NO RUNS.

BROWN—Carey roled out to Dahlgren. Knott glied to Cooke. Lary flied out to Johnson. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Walberg walked. Cooke lined to West. Alamada reached on Carey's error. John-Cronin doubled, scoring Almada. Werber rolled out to Lary, Johnson scoring. Lary threw out Melillo. THREE RUNS.

BROWNS—Burns singled. Solters rolled into a double play, Cronin to Dahlgren. Coleman fanned. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Dahlgren flied to West. Lary threw out Berg. Walberg singled. Cooke flied to West. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—West poped to Cronnin. Hemsley walked. Werber threw out Clift. Cary was purposely passed. Knott fanned. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Carey threw out Almada. Johnson popped to Carey. Cronin flied to Solters. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Lary walked. Burns singled. Solters singled, scoring Lary. Coleman sacrificed, Walberg to Dahlgren. West singled scoring Burns and Solters. Walberg Hemsley sacrifice, Walberg to Dahlgren. Clife was purposely passed. Carey fanned. THREE RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX—Werber doubled. Melillo popped to Burns. Dahlgren singled scoring Werber. Berg hit into a double play, Lary to Carey to Burns. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Knott fouled out to Almada. Lary popped to Dahlgren. Burns flied to Johnson. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

RED SOX—Bishop batted for Walberg and walked. Cooke walked. Almada fouled out to Hemsley. Johnson walked, filling the bases. Cronin and Werber fanned. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Bowers now pitching. Solters singled. Coleman hit a home run over the right field wall, scoring Solters ahead of him. West singled. Hemsley fouled out to Werber and West reached second when Werber threw the ball out to right field. Clift doubled, scoring West. Werber threw out Carey. Knott lined to Almada. THREE RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

RED SOX—Melillo singled. Williams ran for Melillo. Dahlgren singled. Berg singled, scoring Williams. Miller batted for Bowers and flied to West. Cooke forced Berg, Lary to Carey. Almada tripled, scoring Dahlgren and Cooke. Knott was taken out and replaced by Van Atta. Johnson walked. Cronin flied to West. THREE RUNS.

BROWNS—Ripley went in to pitch for the Red Sox. Williams went to second base. Lary walked. Burns sacrificed and was out, Werber to Dahlgren. Solters lined to Cooke. Coleman walked. West doubled, scoring Lary, but Coleman was caught between third and home, Almada to Cronin to Berg to Werber. ONE RUN.

NINTH INNING

RED SOX—Werber was hit by a pitched ball and he went out after Van Atta but the umpires got there first. Williams hit to Clift whose throw to force Werber at second was too late. Carey was hurt. Dahlgren hit into a double play, Lary to Carey to Burns. R. Ferrell batted for Berg and fouled to Clift. NO RUNS.

At Lincoln Fields

THIRD RACE

$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time, 1:12 3-5, off 3:25.

Midesto (Jolly)....	25.20	11.80	3.60
Doris B (Holman).	—	16.40	9.00
Camino Real (Ray)	—	—	4.80

Also Ran: Erebus, Sun Boy, Fabulus, fOleniklas, fMad Eagle, fBeaver, Night Jasmine Dark Seeker Brown Witch.
(f-Field)

GIANTS, Cards CLASH

Polo Grounds, New York, Aug. 17 (INS)—Twelve thousand fans sat in this afternoon on the sudden-death, pay-off game between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants, closing out a five-game series between the leading pennant contenders of the National League.

The game was to decide which team won the series but, with most of the stars used up, both managers had to come on with young pitchers, Al Smith for the Giants and Ed Heusser for the Cardinals.

The latter tied up the series at 2-all yesterday when Dizzy Dean pitched a three-hit game and won in the ninth, 1 to 0, over Hal Schumacher.

FIRST INNING

CARDS — Jackson threw out Martin. Cancuso took Rothrock's bounce in front of the plate and threw him out. Ott made a great leaping catch of Frisch's fly.—NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Durocher threw out Joe Moore. Bartell dropped a single in short left. Terry singled off Durocher's glove. Ott smashed a single past J. Collins, Bartell scoring and Terry racing to third. Leiber hit a long fly to Medwick, Terry crossing the plate after the put-out. Martin went to the box for Jackson's pop fly. — TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

CARDS—Jackson whipped out Medwick. J. Collins tripled off the right field wall. Davis singled down the third base line scoring J. Collins but Davis was nipped when he tried for second, J. Moore to Bartell. T. Moore flied to Leiber.—ONE RUN.

GIANTS—Martin threw out Cuccinello. Durocher threw out Mancuso. Durocher also threw out Smith. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

CARDS—Bartell threw out Durocher. Heusser lifted to Leiber. Martin singled to right. Martin stole second and continued to third when Mancuso threw into center field and on Leiber's wild throw past Jackson, for another error, Martin scored. Rothrock was thrown out by Bartell. ONE RUN.

At Dade Park

FIRST RACE

$600, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs. Time—1:07 2-5, off 2.11.

Reunited (L. Pichon) .	8.00	5.20	5.20
Arios (P. Roberts).....	—	4.60	3.60
Wegoway (L. Canfield).	—	—	5.80

Also Ran—Broadway Wild, Phils Court, Taipan, Sholad, Yangtse.

SECOND RACE

$600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, three-quarters mile. Time 1:13 2-5. Off 2.45½.

Pawn Ticket (South) .	8.00	3.40	3.60
Flutter Up (Fernandez)	—	2.80	2.20
Sedalia (W. Farrell) ..	—	—	18.30

Also ran: Dark Hazard, Young Bill, fMoorish Amulet, Scotch Tom, Potterton, fLucky Child, fConcern, Probationer, Lady Hazel.
(fField.)

At Dorval

THIRD RACE

$200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time, 1:15 2-5. Off, 3:10.

Fidele (Halliburton) .	28.00	5.90	4.65
Immune (Greco)	—	3.85	3.40
Fife (Erwin)	—	—	4.65

Also ran—Bobs Play, Carissa, Seth Polante, Showman, Cyrano, Zombro, Irish Kid.

FOURTH RACE

$200, three-year-old andup, claiming, 6 furlongs. Time 1:16, off 3:42.

Forceful (S. B'croft)	6.00	3.50	3.20
Last Stand (J. Wilson)	—	5.70	4.20
Lommern (F. Case) ..	—	—	3.75

Also Ran—Sexton, Merry Go On, Tufinuf, Stage Idol, Pot Au Mint, Refiner, Lady Sweet.

At Saratoga

FOURTH RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds, allowances, seven-eighths mile. Time 1:25 3-5. Off 4:39.

North Wales 2d (Arcaro)	5-1	2-1	1-1
Gold Buckle (Longden)...	—	3-1	8-5
Steel Cutter (K. Knott) ..	—	—	4-5

Also ran: Conte, Greek Fire, Sun Arena, Squeeze, Jolly Saint, Water Splash, Galadame.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 1:30—Two Games
BRAVES vs. ST. LOUIS
Box office open 9 A. M.—Stadium 0000

WHOPPER SHAPES UP AS BEST BET

ON DAVE WILSON'S HANDICAP CARD

MORE NEWS BURNING UP TRACK

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—WHOPPER

Narragansett Park, Aug. 17—Whopper, runner-up to Advising Anna in the Roger Williams handicap, returns to the racing wars beautifully spotted in the one-mile and 70 yards of the Pawtucket purse.

The giant son of Pharamond II and Romance will be opposed by a small field of three-year-olds. He apparently needs only to duplicate his most recent performance in order to grace the winner's circle.

FIRST—MORE NEWS, STAGE WHISPER, BULLFINCH

FIRST RACE—Allowances, $1000, maiden two-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs:

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
11	bMore News	112	F. Munden	4-1	Highly regarded.
1	aStage Whisper	112	Reid	2-1	Just missed last time
8	Bullfinch	112	Stout	6-1	Close at Empire
9	bMany Moons	112	F. Munden	4-1	May take it all
5	Cacarina	112	W. Garner	6-1	First start, fast workouts
3	Smooth Sailing	112	Thornton	8-1	Well backed in lone starts
6	aBourbonette	112	Pascuma	2-1	Has shown speed
2	The Millay	112	Howell	8-1	Should go well
10	My Date	112	Laidley	12-1	Early speed last time
4	Golden Steps	112	Wagner	20-1	Cut down in last
7	Peace Move	112	Stevenson	20-1	Hardly here

a—C. T. Grayson entry. b—L. J. Marks entry.

MORE NEWS, a highly regarded daughter of Misstep makes her Eastern debut in the opener. This filly since coming here, has been burning up the track with her speed. STAGE WHISPER nosed out by OPERA BOUFFE last time out figures the principal one to down. BULLFINCH is highly regarded and recent training over the track makes her a contender.

SECOND—EDDIE C, SAN RAFAEL, AIRY HEIRESS

SECOND RACE—Claiming, 2-year-olds, $1000, six furlongs:

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
10	Eddie C.	108	Stout	4-1	May be right one
9	San Rafael	x108	Thornton	6-1	The main danger
11	Airy Heiress	x108	Stafford	4-1	Surprised last time
7	Narise	x108	Stevenson	4-1	Fighting chance
3	Glitter Glow	x108	Howell	8-1	Last race helped
12	Wee Lad	108	Lynch	8-1	Hard to guess
8	La Junta White	111	Wagner	8-1	Last below standard
5	Edri	x103	Deering	12-1	May like this track best
13	September Child	103	Mauro	12-1	Stable running in luck
14	Bon's Hoya	111	M. Garner	15-1	Last only fair
6	Jolly Faye	x103	Lankford	20-1	May come to life
2	Hastemond	107	Seabo	20-1	Nothing last trip
1	Marble Star	x103	Wimmer	20-1	Recent form poor
4	Harry Bernard	111	Luther	20-1	Last very poor

EDDIE C. an arrival from the "Big Apple," figures to have no trouble entering the winner's circle. He is very well placed here. SAN RAFAEL has displayed enough in local competition to lead one to the belief that he will offer the contention. AIRY HEIRESS, a winner over the track, is as good as that performance shows.

THIRD—GOLD STEP, TAKUS, LADY HOCKBERGER

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $1000, six furlongs:

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
8	Gold Step	111	Wagner	3-1	The best on form
15	Takus	x113	Phillips	3-1	Won last, dangerous
6	Lady Hockberger	x101	Phillips	5-1	Excellent Canadian form
4	Meroverb	x112	Deering	5-1	Some good races
5	Alwintour	x103	Kumar	8-1	Mud would help
9	Merely	x109	Howell	8-1	May beat this rating
1	Air Line	x102	Stevenson	8-1	Improved last time
14	The Heathen	112	Wall	8-1	Rates some chance
16	Quick	x107	Thornton	8-1	Good chance, if started
20	Guardian	112	Luther	8-1	Last race helped
3	Dancing Lady	x97	I. Hanford	12-1	Can better last
11	Vera Cruz	x101	Wimmer	12-1	Disregard last
13	Stock Market	x107	Thornton	12-1	Last not true
18	Sophist	117	Saunders	12-1	Surprised at Suffolk
2	Par Value	x102	S. Coule	15-1	Improvement needed
12	Upsweep	112	Mauro	20-1	Tough spot
7	Golden Effort	107	Stout	20-1	Not for mine
10	Cynwyd	x97	Wimmer	20-1	Poor form
17	Radiator	x102	Stafford	20-1	Scant chance
19	Helios	113	Trenchard	20-1	Scant chance

GOLD STEP, a winner of three straight in these parts, must be my choice to conquer the sprinters in the third. TAKUS, a good winner over the track the other day is at his tops. He is strictly the one to beat. LADY HOCKBERGER raced exceptionally well across the border and was a frequent winner there.

FOURTH—MINEY MYERSON, GIFT OF ROSES, ELWAWA

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, $1200, six furlongs:

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
14	Miney Myerson	113	Lynch	5-2	Trifle short last trip
1	Gift of Roses	107	Stout	5-2	Figures close up
21	Elwawa	107	Seabo	8-1	Worked in :59.3
3	Old Reb	x109	Howell	6-1	In great form
2	Ima Count	x112	Stevenson	6-1	Won last, may repeat
10	Postscript	x97	I. Hanford	8-1	Impeded last time
12	Happy Knot	109	Luther	8-1	Speedy, may hang on
9	Paradun	101	Mauro	12-1	Freshened up
4	Chinese Empress	x102	Deering	12-1	Good and sharp
8	Ballos	111	Wall	15-1	Not out of it
6	Wee Wink	x103	Wimmer	20-1	Moving up
7	Sir Ten	103	Basile	20-1	Tough spot
5	Eyryholme	103	Saunders	20-1	Stranger
13	One Chance	107	Wagner	20-1	Nothing last time

MINEY MYERSON outclasses the sprinters here. The Amberjack gelding raced as if short in his one outing over the track the other day. GIFT OF ROSES, ever partial to the O'Hara racing strip, is at her tops and a keen factor here. ELWAWA, going like a wild horse in training, wheeled off five-eighths in .59.3 for this.

FIFTH—WHOPPER, LEGUME, BEST BID

FIFTH RACE—Allowances, The Pawtucket Purse, $1300, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
6	Whopper	116	Haines	3-5	My best bet
4	Legume	110	Reid	5-2	The main danger
3	Best Bid	113	Thornton	6-1	Poor luck in last
5	Happy Helen	109	F. Munden	6-1	Some good races
2	Barcarolle	110	Saunders	8-1	In smart hands
7	Glyndon Belle	113	Mauro	8-1	Outside chance
1	Mygonne	114	F. Munden	20-1	Not for mine

If anything beats WHOPPER it may be LEGUME. The latter, given a letup, appears in the best of shape. He favors this track and holds some class. BEST BID was over matched in his last stake outing but on his previous performance, a winning one, he will have plenty to say about the way the heavy money will be split.

SIXTH—CANTIE, PROHIBITION, TRANSPARENT

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, $1000, 1 1-16 miles:

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
10	Cantie	115	C. Hanford	5-2	Best effort needed
3	Prohibition	x106	Wimmer	3-1	The one to fear
2	Transparent	111	Elston	5-1	Back in form
8	Mad Cat	108	Wall	8-1	Worked in 1:41
9	Rutland	111	Helm	8-1	Stable wakes them up
4	Yankee Prince	111	Sage	8-1	Close lately
7	Befitting	101	Stevenson	8-1	Some excelent races
5	Tarbucket	111	Elston	5-1	Dropping down
11	Court Gossip	106	Reid	15-1	Improvement needed
6	Seno J.	111	Luther	20-1	Scant chance
1	Creston	x110	Phillips	20-1	Scant chance

CANTIE is awarded the preference over a bad lot of maidens in this mile and a sixteenth test. He should hardly fail. PROHIBITION is a steady going sort, which may offer the contention, with TRANSPARENT liked for the show award.

SEVENTH—ZEVAR, PRYOR, DIGNIFIED

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000, 1 1-16 miles:

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
4	Zevar	x107	Thornton	5-2	Best in open race
5	Pryor	x105	Wimmer	5-2	Short last time
7	Dignified	111	Lynch	6-1	Can better last
6	Brass Monkey	x103	Deering	6-1	Closes with a rush
9	Sun Erin	108	Laidley	8-1	Chance on fast workouts
8	Flashing Colors	101	Wagner	8-1	Speed in N. Y. races
3	Playmere	x101	I. Hanford	8-1	Rates good chance
15	Old Judge	x107	Howell	12-1	Last race helped
2	Free	x105	Reid	12-1	Improvement needed
12	Rare Craft	x101	I. Hanford	12-1	Recent form poor
1	Lotta Aire	x107	Howell	12-1	May need a race
11	Luck In	x101	Phillips	12-1	Second in cheaper class
10	Adamite	114	Elston	15-1	Away long time
13	Empress Wu	108	Seabo	15-1	Moving up
14	Mynah	x108	Stafford	15-1	May need a race

ZEVAR stands right out in the light on general form. The Zev colt did not do badly when he turned in a corking fourth to Boocap only a few days back. PRYOR, third to Idle Along and Blind Brook, figures to offer the contention. DIGNIFIED turned in a corking performance last trip considering that it was his first effort in many weeks.

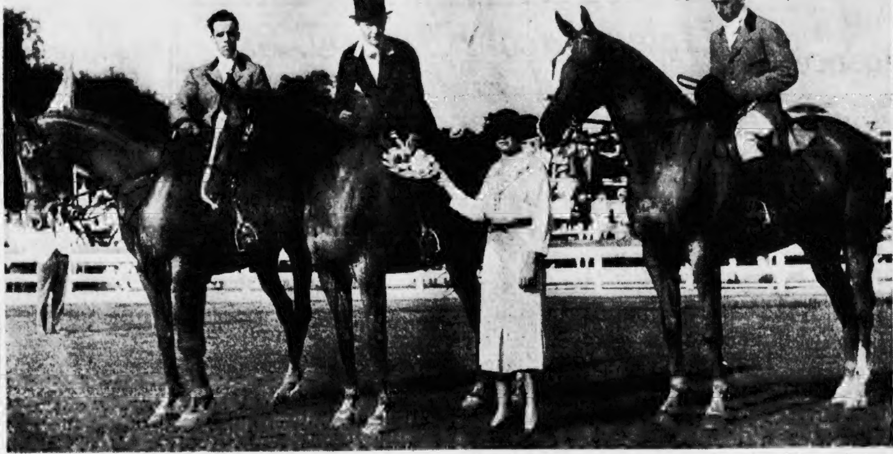
EIGHTH—SKIPSEA, THE POTTER, PLUMAGE

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, 4-year-olds and up, $1000, 1⅛ miles:

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
4	Skipsea	x106	Thornton	4-1	Looks like right one
6	The Potter	x108	Thornton	4-1	Last put him on edge
9	Plumage	x106	J. Hanford	4-1	Rates good figures
3	Zembla	x108	Phillips	4-1	Won last, faster company
1	By Product	x101	Howell	8-1	Last fairly good
12	Flat Rock	118	Lynch	8-1	Loves the route
2	My Boss	x100	Howell	12-1	Dropping down
9	Idle Flirt	x103	Deering	12-1	In smart hands
10	Olamay	100	Saunders	12-1	Freshened up
5	Appomattox	x101	Wimmer	15-1	Close at times
7	Sun Abbot	x108	Reid	15-1	May go well
11	Try It	113	Elston	15-1	Improvement likely

SKIPSEA is as honest as they come. His recent good endeavors entitle him to top rating in an affair of this sort. THE POTTER, a plater that holds some class, is strictly the one to fear. PLUMAGE is hard to guess, but she is entitled to better than a fighting chance on best races.

KENNEDY HORSES RULE HUNT CLASS IN COHASSET HORSE SHOW



The William J. Kennedy Hunt Team which won top honors at the Cohasset Horse Show. Mrs. William C. Cox is presenting the prize cup to Jean Daniels, who is astride Erin's Son. The other members in the Kennedy team are Arthur Maguire on Bacheldor's Flower, left, and Thomas Kitteridge on Erin's Gland.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

25,000 Fans at 'GANSETT

TRACTABLE WINS FIRST

By Walter Kiley

Narragansett Park, R. I., Aug 17—It looked like the Narragansett of old as a crowd of more than 25,000 made light of heavy humidity to make a week-end carnival of the Saturday racing card here this afternoon.

In deference to the memory of Will Rogers and Wiley Post, airplan victims, the crowd bared their heads and observed a minute of silence

The opening race came very near resulting in a tremendous upset as T P Morgan's Barry, listed at 24-1 odds, challenged the 5-2 favored Tractable every step of the six furlongs route, to lose out only by a nose.

Metaurus closed fast to take the show a half length to the good over the well backed Gold Signet.

The winner, ridden by J. Lynch, paid $7.10. Barry returned fine dividends of $22.20 and $12.30 for place and show with Metaurus also generous with $8.10 for show.

The handle for the day seemed record bent when the $41,128 wagered on the opening race jumped to $67,883 for the second with the possibility of a $100,000 race before the card was concluded.

Time Flight and Ira Hanford proved a happy combination in the second race, another six furlongs affair, when they made a front race all the way, running neck and neck with Our Mae turning into the stretch and then pulled out in the closing yards to take the verdict a good length and a half over Our Mae.

ENTRIES, SELECTIONS, RESULTS

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE—$1200 added, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, ¾-mile. Time—1:11 3-5. Off 3:04.

Brannon (Coucci).... 6-1 2-1 1-1

Cycle (R. Merritt)... — 1-1 2-5

Miss Merriment (R. Workman) .... — — 2-5

Also ran—Money Getter, Exhibit, Marching Home.

SECOND RACE

$1500 added, steeplechase, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 2 miles. Time 4:15. Off 3:28½.

Rhadamanthus (Th'od'e). 7-10 1-3 1-6

Amagansett (Scott)...... — 7-5 2-5

Jungle King (Collins)... — — 1-3

Aslo ran' Red Flash, Spinach. xFell.

THIRD RACE

$6,000 guaranteed, Spinaway stakes, two-year-olds, ¾ mile. Time 1:12 4-5, off 4:09½.

Forever Yours (Wright) .8-1 3-1 8-5

aParade Girl (Fallon).. — 7-10 1-3

Tony's Wife (Work'n).. — — 2-1

Also Ran: Magmel, aSpringlock, Beanie M., Golden Lyre, Sea Cradle, Star O'War, Sweet as Sugar.

(a—A. G. Vanderbilt entry.)

At Lincoln Fields

FIRST RACE

$1,000, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles. Time, 1:53 2-5, off 2:18½.

Barcardi Sweep (Hanka) 23.60 10.80 7.60

Irish Image (Dudley) .... — 8.20 7.00

Lady Lamarne (Gray) .... — — 9.60

Also Ran: Sherron, Miss Glace, Foolhardy, Station Belle, Kozak.

SECOND RACE

1,000, maiden two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs. Time, 1:06 4-5, off 2:53½.

Lady Montrose (Landolt) 4.00 2.80 2.60

Doran (Robertson). — 3.40 3.20

Water Cure (H'd'y) — — 11.20

Also Ran: Club Soda, Musketier, fPaplay, Swiss Prince, Batting Eye, Pipes Pal, fLost Laughter.

(f-Field)

At Dorval

FIRST RACE—$200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming. 6 furlongs. Time —1:13 4-5 Off 2:08.

Golden Princess (G. Horn) 10.35 4.55 3.60

Cardamon (A.Gr'co) — 4.20 3.40

Cap Pistol (S. Irwin) — — 6.80

Also ran—Thermal, Pace, Tomboy, Sister Clare, Vitella, Title Oak, Easy Bid.

SECOND RACE

$200, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time 1.09 2-5. Off 2:38.

Maggie Love (S. Erwin) 10.40 5.70 4.95

Lord Rockcliffe (F. Case) — 5.90 4.30

Jean Pittston (W. Walliburton) .....— — 5.80

Also ran: Diecast, Dainty Bud, Lexis, Chauvesouris, Jug of Gold, Anokia, Miss Johnstone.

At Stamford

FIRST RACE

$400, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:12 2-5 Off 2:06½.

Hasty Belle (Watson). .5.30 3.70 2.65

The Miner (Lindbergh) — 4.30 3.00

Plain Ben (E. Barnes). — — 3.65

Also ran: Only Foolin, Asperge, Brizette, Polonian, Stirred Up, Sue Jones.

SECOND RACE—$500, 2-year-olds, allowances, ¾-mile. Time—1:12 4-5. Off 2:38.

Knights Fancy (F. Mann) 4.05 3.05 2.80

a-Rosselli (E.Bar's) — 3.80 3.15

Spring Moon(Pas'ro) — — 7.15

Also ran: Lumberer, Harem Queen, a-Blue Gum, Grayman, War Haste, Fini, Ko, Lafitoff. (a-Somner Stable entry).

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE — $1000, claiming, two-year-old colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs (14):

Black Scout	115	Callitaday	110
Inflame	115	Captain Jinks	110
Royal Bird	115	Cinar	110
aTime Piece	110	Emir	110
Aureate	110	Tapir	110
aBravado	110	xClarksdale	110
Brown David	110	xTidewater	110

a-Sage Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (24):

Hug Again	115	Sparky	105
Shepherd Boy	115	xLandsman	105
Panbula	112	xRegula Baddun	103
Chinese Indian	110	Evertye	103
Dyak	110	xMy Selection	103
Pompeius	110	River Rose	103
Ross	110	Golden Dream	100
Celebrant	105	Miss Chiero	100
Credulous	105	Noble Gift	100
General Farley	105	Sitting Pretty	100
Knave	105	Sun Lure	100
Slave	105	xMaster Time	100

THIRD RACE—$1500 added, the Kentucky Claiming Stakes, two-year-olds, fillies, five and one-half furlongs (11):

Deflate	111	bGentle Tryst	111
Double Kerry	111	bRoyal Vixen	111
aExaltation	111	Misled	111
aGilt	111	Vale of Tears	111
aNouveau Riche	111	Varma	111
Fair Stein	111		

aA. G. Vanderbilt entry.

bMarshall Field and G. P. Odom entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs (6):

Bold Venture	115	Gold Mesh	112
Faust	115	Headliner	110
Prosy	115	Prank	110

FIFTH RACE—$1000, added, handicap, three-year-olds, six furlongs (7):

Microphone	116	Pomponius	106
Below Zero	112	Zay	103
Lady Higloss	110	Old Story	102
Rough Diamond	109		

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles (9):

Inferno Lad	117	xFlowery Lady	107
Prince Pompey	117	Nectarine	103
U Demon	110	xMarcella H.	103
xAhmed	110	xTempestuous	102
xFusco	109		

xApprentice allowance claimed. Not listed.

Post—3 p. m.

Weather clear, track fast.

Saratoga Selections

1—Clarksdale, Inflame, Black Scout.

2—Hug Again, Sparky, Shepherd Boy.

3—Gentle Tryst, Vanderbilt entry, Fair Stein.

4—Gold Mesh, Prosy, Bold Venture.

5—Below Zero, Rough Diamond, Pomponius.

6—Inferno Lad, Flowery Lady, Fusco.

BEST—BELOW ZERO.

Stamford Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (18):

xThreatening	108	Merry Bud	106
Steel	117	Port Royal	110
Diamond Digger	101	Your Flag	110
El Cajon	112	xHannah Anne	101
Salisbury	112	Altsheb	112
aDunlins Lad	112	aBubbling Out	117
Polydeena	106	Bokhara	110
Tea Gown	110	Playing	110
Starella II.	111	Cheronap	115

aMrs. W. Russell and Four L's Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, two-year-olds, Canadian foaled, five and one-half furlongs (18):

Heather Rose	113	Sticknot	113
Bonnie Sight	111	Corosweep	113
Silk Express	113	Bryanston	116
aSain Beau	116	aLittle Sargent	113
Scotty Chink	113	Rock Tess	113
Montmorency	113	Dowling	113
Eileen O.	113	Riding Hood	111
Crowland Lad	116	Minthera	113
bArtist Scope	113	bStingy	113

aMcLean and Mrs. W. Russell entry.

bS. Harriss entry.

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, five and one-half furlongs (18):

Sherry Boy	115	xCrystal Beach	103
Lady Coyne	106	Safari	106
Sabana	110	Heap Good	110
Silver Tail	110	Miss Worthmore	106
Mestallup	110	Master Bobbie	117
Sesame	111	Belle Fuller	108
Sleaford	112	Miss Scott	108
Collethink	116	Tannia	110
Purple Gold	110	Sweeping	112

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, six furlongs (9):

Circulet	110	Galthea	104
xColored Artist	108	Rock Roma	110
Masonville	115	Pewter Crest	108
Logwood	115	King's Bounty	115
Beechview	109		

FIFTH RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, one mile (9):

Sir Michael	116	Army Game	113
Big One	112	Brandon Prince	115
Spey Crest	110	Lady Marlboro	109
Rosepath	108	Finalist	118
Tricky's Son	110		

SIXTH RACE—$400 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12):

Mouthpiece	111	George Demar	111
Flying Heels II	109	Homelike	111
aMuslet	111	aConflagration	109
xBaptiste	106	Sir Byron	111
Canterwood	111	xHot Spring	104
Grand Union	111	Bold Bendigo	111

aCoulter & Erinua Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (10):

Fair Dawn	111	St. Omer	113
xJudge Urban	108	Locara	111
Treasure Ship	109	Sass	113
Bushman	116	Minna	107
Darksint	113	Yellow Metal	111

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Post—1:45 p. m.

Stamford Selections

1—Salisbury, El Capon, Russell-Four L's entry.

2—Corosweep, Eileen O., Dowling.

3—Master Bobbie, Sabana, Heap Good.

4—Logwood, Masonville, Circulet.

5—Brandon Prince, Sir Michael, Army Game.

6—Mouthpiece, Muslet, Homelike.

7—Bushman, Darksint, Minna.

BEST—SALISBURY.

Lincoln Fields Entries

MONDAY, AUG. 19

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, seven furlongs (20):

Thindar	112	Torch Maiden	107
Lucy Dear	107	Mighty Quick	104
Our Prince	109	Baku	104
Blindfold	109	Dandy Jay	109
Thistle Ross	110	Uncle Fred	109
Carnelian	104	Blind Guardian	105
Mousetrap	112	xSupermart	104
Geneva Cross	112	xBernice G.	99
Naughty Polly	102	Shake	110
xMagic Maid	102	Count Rae	112

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, fillies, five and one-half furlongs (20):

Midnight Flyer	109	Our Carolyne	115
Minnie Greenock	115	Miss Eternal	109
Blue Bud	109	xMokena	104
Spear	112	Gray Ethel	112
xIsoe	104	Inference	115
Miss Rita	109	Dorothy W.	109
Fanie	109	Sarah Justice	109
Jocks Image	109	Impatient	109
xBonnie Dream	110	Galanora	112
xSourdine	107	xNeLo	104

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (15):

Unlawful	106	Etoutheart	106
Miss Wise	103	xNo Saint	104
xFandan	101	xSun Caprice	101
Boiling Point	109	xTopsy Omar	96
xLady Laura	96	xLovestick	99
Green Flame	104	Bar Play	106
xLo	102	Levi Cooke	106
xOuray	104		

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (10):

Billy I.	113	Waxwing	108
Hi Nelli	111	xOriental Miss	105
Miss Subway	108	xZuni	105
xCardarrone	101	Rustic Lassie	107
Auriferous	108	Belleek	104

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (10):

Gilbert Elston	105	Bubblesome	110
Silent Shot	112	Golden Rock 2nd	110
xSwiftsport	105	xBlessed Event	107
xSalaam	107	Herowin	110
Official	103	Pundit	109

SIXTH RACE—$1000, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs (7):

Count Tetrarch	109	Bulstrode	108
Slim Rosie	110	Tabitha	101
Born Happy	108	Advantage	108
Whereaway	110		

SEVENTH RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (7):

Interpreter	111	xMante Ricca	100
The Break	113	xTriolet	103
Pacific Coast	105	xWhippercracker	106
Busy Spain	111		

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (17):

Oswego Princess	104	xUncommon Gold	100
Seymour	109	xNed O.	110
Foxland Hall	107	xWise Advocate	102
Regards	110	Black Nose	100
Grecian King	112	Saucy Maria	100
Rouleau	107	Quiver	100
Off Duty	102	xSweet Chariot	110
Six Bells	102	Blast	112
Snobeedo	112		

NINTH RACE — (Substitute) $1000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, seven furlongs (10):

Cumberland	112	Highland Rose	104
Arthur Meta	109	Aimaha	112
Molly Stark	107	xBandult	102
xSilver Tidings	109	Maylite	104
Camay Wind	112	Dick Darling	112

Weather cloudy, track fast.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Lincoln Fields Selections

1—Dandy Jay, Mighty Quick, Count Rae.

2—Bonnie Dream, Minnie Greenock, Spear.

3—No Saint, Lo, Boiling Point.

4—Billy I., Hi Nelli, Waxwing.

5—Silent Shot, Gilbert Elston, Pundit.

6—Slim Rosie, Whereaway, Tabitha.

7—Interpreter, The Break, Whippercracker.

8—Six Bells, Snobeedo, Wise Advocate.

9—Bandult, Cumberland, Dick Darling.

BEST—SLIM ROSIE.

'Gansett Mutuels

For Friday, August 16.

1-2-7 Races	$173.10
1-2-3-5-7 Races	260.50
7 Races	331.00

Dade Park Entries

MONDAY, AUG. 19.

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, maiden two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs (17):

Barrette	109	Treasure	109
Spinel	113	xOn the Go	104
Patti Sing	109	xAlmarine	104
Gorgeous Hussy	109	Myrad	109
Queen Macaw	109	xLady Chiniquy	104
Has Heart	109	Geraldine M.	113
Darling Dollie	109	Arkadelphia	109
Spectrum	109	xPurple Wing	104
Grey Nose	109		

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (20):

George	112	xMy Filly	102
Elihu	106	Morning Cry	107
xAlkali	107	Buck Langhorne	106
Eline Neilsen	107	Mystic Sign	106
xRich Phil	107	Royal Purchase	107
Waltz Time	107	Philwex	107
xTombereau	107	Abdel	112
Busy Ven	107	Delma Dunn	107
xMoral Miss	102	Sunshine Boy	112
Judge Barkley	108	Closing Event	107

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (18):

Aurica	109	Beau Dis	110
Peggy's Peggy	105	xWind Song	104
xNuckols Boy	109	Lynvete	105
Discobolus	110	Fair Rochester	110
Teeswatter	110	Double R	105
xLimbus	109	Cerro	109
Captain Logan	110	xLucy	90
Cerveza	110	Penrill	101
Sada	114	Demagogue	111

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds five and one-half furlongs (8):

Baby Bos	105	Our Bud	112
Sanskrit	116	xPeter Pumpkin	105
Anklets	110	Cohort Girl	107
Thumbs Down	103	xMonks Gold	106

FIFTH RACE—$700, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6):

Leros	105	Flint Shot	110
Beaverdam	105	Sweeplike	110
Gay Joe	110	Gold Standard	107

SIXTH RACE — $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Dade Park Course (10):

Oh Dave	115	American Prince	114
Dauntless Miss	111	xRuth Jelinek	104
Pretty Wise	112	xJessie Dear	106
Honest Susan	107	xAmacray	104
xPaul T.	110	Anna V. L.	109

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and three-sixteenths (11):

xRoyal Sport	106	Regis Play	111
Mr. Con	105	The Mongol	111
xBengal Tiger	104	Sunny Bob	111
xSan Lorenzo	104	xJim Ned	110
Aria	110	Nassa Alone 100	100
xGolden X.	110		

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute)—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

Ding Bin	112	Goforth	112
Dark Roamer	106	Ski	107
Parade Step	112	Odd Blaze	109
Bonnie Pan	101	Miss Evans	107
Yenoc	112	xLittle Brook	96
Oican	106	Kingsport	112

Dorval Entries

FIRST RACE—$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, five and one-half furlongs (11):

aThermal	115	Wee Toddler II	113
Jean Pittston	115	Maggie Love	110
Pestle	104	Dainty Bud	97
Ville Crest	110	Roselys	110
Assyrian Prince	118	aDiecast	110
Primasweep	104		

a-C. Endrowski and Fallon entry.

SECOND RACE—$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth (7):

Pending	106	Wild Laurel	115
My Jone	105	Simon	110
Harlem	110	Imagale	115
Balmwawa	115		

THIRD RACE — $200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs (12):

xVerese S	99	Oiseau Noir	104
Donald M	106	Castle	97
Prince Fleet	102	Golden Dot	111
Grand Poise	109	My Paa	104
Cudamour	107	xWrackala	106
Julius J. R.	109	Marie Sambrot	104

FOURTH RACE — $200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16):

Suncircle Trail	110	Butterfly	100
Veta	100	Star Player	110
Harry Bowman	105	xRockvale	102
Kings Bachelor	105	xWee MacGregor	105
Aunt Marie	100	xHasola	102
Charlie's Girl	110	xMiss Toucan	102
xGlisk	96	Eager Belle	100
Irish Pearl	101	Wilfred Mae	105

FIFTH RACE—$300, Montreal handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (6):

Tomboy	110	Tidaholm	114
Leo D.	106	Cardamon	102
Arctic Star	116	Tee Off	109

SIXTH RACE—$300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9):

xEleusagon	104	Vitella	109
Cap Pistol	107	Whitharral	116
Sugar Creek	103	Title Oak	114
xSorcery	112	Immune	105
Mint Jake	114		

SEVENTH RACE—$200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (15):

Fife	110	Workman	104
Lenadier	110	Ad Astra	101
xPepper Prince	103	Refiner	110
xDonnatina	106	Lommern	115
Fame	101	Zombro	115
xStone Chatter	96	xMiss Johnston	100
Ruff Day	115	Showman	110
Little Jay	115		

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute) — $200, claimgin, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

Sexton	105	Aldershot	106
xMerry Go On	99	xFair Charter	102
Short Wave	105	Cooley	102
Lonesome Glory	112	Thistle Dust	100
Redwick	102	Irish Kid	112

Dorval Selections

1—Wee Toddler II., Endrowski-Fallon entry, Roselys.

2—Balmwawa, Harlem, Pending.

3—Prince Fleet, Donald M., Golden Dot.

4—Charlie's Girl, Star Player, Suncircle Trail.

5—Arctic Star, Tidaholm, Tomboy.

6—Whitharral, Title Oak, Eleusagon.

7—Lommern, Lenadier, Fife.

8—Cooney, Lonesome Glory, Aldershot.

BEST—ARCTIC STAR.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Those Who Cut The Finest Figures Do It On A Budget

By M. A. WEISS

All gall is certainly divided into three parts. Particularly that brand of gall in whch the protestor states: 1. That he can't afford a new wardrobe. 2. That his salary doesn't allow for new clothes for fall. 3. That he can't get good clothing within reach of his purse.

These three statements are the essence of many letters which I have recently received. Let's see just what would happen if the proper budget were outlined and adhered to.

We naturally deal with the clothing needs of a chap who spends most of his time in the city . . . country clothes can be added later as the basic needs are taken care of . . . Suppose our first example is a clerk earning about $1,250 per year . . . on that basis he should be able to invest $125 in his fall wardrobe . . . This is a statistician's budget figure taken from a consensus of expenditures in department stores.

My first suggestion for him is a double-breasted blue suit of hard-finished worsteds with an allover pattern or basket weave effect . . . this suit will serve for business and social events as well . . . cost $30. His second suit should be a glenuquhart or overplaid single-breasted affair with a plain back. This can be worn for country as well as business occasions . . . if a grey glen plaid, the trousers can be worn with the double-breasted blue coat for a cocktail or Sunday afternoon outfit . . . making three ensembles out of two suits . . . cost $30.

His overcoat should be of the navy blue guards type, which can be used for business as well as more formal occasions . . . cost $35.

Next add a homburg hat, or a derby, both of which are double-duty hats . . . cost $5.

To these add a black calf shoe with English toecap and spade sole . . . cost $7 . . . and a pair of brown wing tipped or grained brogues . . . $7. Now a half-dozen ties at a dollar apiece, ditto shirts at $1.95 each . . . ditto sox at 50c . . . and a pair of pigskin gloves at $1.95 gives us a grand total of $136.65.

That figure is slightly in excess of 10 per cent of the annual salary, but then it is supposed that our subject is not entirely naked, and has some of the items mentioned above.

To these he can from time to time add another suit, preferably a tweed affair, and a sports type of overcoat like the convertible coat of tweed and gabardine, which also serves as a raincoat . . . these cost in the neighborhood of $30 each . . . subsequently he can add a dinner jacket and accessories . . . but that's getting ahead of the basic wardrobe.

The man earning $50 a week or $2,500 per year can afford to pay $50 each for his overcoats and suits, and buy twice as many as his brother above . . . the basic items are the same, but they increase in number and quality, and slightly more in price so that the total comes to $250 . . . this list includes one guards coat, one raglan sleeve tweed coat, one three-button notch lapel tweed jacket, one clear-cut pattern, double-breasted blue suit, a dinner jacket, a felt hat and a derby, two pair shoes, one black and one brown; a dozen ties, six pair socks, six shirts, two pair of gloves, one buck and one pigskin.

The lads in the $5,000 a year bracket, in many instances, find it harder to get together a decent wardrobe than do the other two . . . notes on the car, liquor bills, theater tickets and what not eat a terrific hole in the salary envelope . . . With careful husbanding a wardrobe can be arrived at that will contain two overcoats and a topcoat . . . the overcoat, a guards model, at $50 in navy blue, a Wales Glen raglan sleeve sports ulster at $50, and a camel's hair topcoat at $35.

Three suits, two clear-cut worsteds and one tweed, at about $60 each . . . Tweed jacket and sports trousers at about $35 . . . Dinner jacket and tailcoat combination about $110 complete . . . three hats, including an opera hat, $25. Three pair of shoes, including a pair of dress pumps, $27 . . . and a dozen each of socks, shirts and neckties, together with three pair gloves, pig, buck and dress gloves . . . the entire list should total somewhere in the neighborhood of $500 and represents an investment which with the proper care and additions will last for a number of years.

One of the wails that ascend to the celestial ceiling is . . . where will I get the money? Prepare now and save what you can . . . credit is willingly furnished by many merchants to those whose background is financially sound . . . if you buy on a budget plan, you'll pay and not miss the superfluous things that are now costing you money which would be more profitably invested in your wardrobe.

For information concerning man and his clothes, write or phone M. A. Weiss in care of this paper.

BOB SMITH OPPOSES REDS

Braves Depend on Veteran Hurler to Beat Emmett Nelson

Mr. Boston

Bowser Guns for *Danno*

By JACK CONWAY

PAUL BOWSER was back in town today to report to Governor James M. Curley he is still trying to match youthful Dan O'Mahoney to meet Ed Don George in a return bout at Fenway Park early in September.

Bowser came here from the Grand Circuit races at Goshen, N. Y., where his famous trotter Tara established a world mark of two minutes flat for four-year olds.

Mr. Boston

Bowser took time out from talking about Tara to discuss the O'Mahoney-George situation.

"I have George's signature to a contract to meet O'Mahoney," said the promoter. "Ed has agreed to post his $10,000 diamond studded championship belt with me. If he wins, I shall give the belt back to him. If he loses it is to go to O'Mahoney.

"I am now waiting to talk with O'Mahoney and Jack McGrath, his manager. They are planning to sail for Ireland on September 1.

"I don't blame Danno for wishing to go home and be the hero of Ballydehob, West Cork, Ireland, but I would like him to meet George again before sailing.

"I have told the Governor I shall try to make the match, and I would like to make good. I also believe the fans want to see this contest. There have been a great many disputes about Jimmy Braddock's so-called long count.

"I think Braddock acted fairly and do not believe he counted O'Mahoney out. In view of the controversy, the big fellows should meet again.

"I promoted most of the matches which helped make O'Mahoney a champion, and I think he is under some obligation to me. All I am asking of him is that he meet George again before leaving for Ireland."

* * *

'Gansett Special

WALTER O'HARA'S Narragansett Park will have one of the greatest crowds in its history when the $25,000 Narragansett Special is held next Wednesday. This is the largest purse ever offered in the history of New England racing.

Narragansett Park had 32,000 persons on hand for its closing day of racing last season. O'Hara predicts this mark will be equaled next Wednesday.

The track at Narragansett Park is in excellent condition. There should be fast time when the greatest thoroughbreds in the world clash.

O'Hara says he is satisfied with the crowds and handle for the present meeting. He asserts the number of paid admissions has been particularly large, and enough to pay for the purses on the average day of racing.

O'Hara has warred against a free gate. He has distributed some complimentary clubhouse tickets, but has tried to eliminate daily passes.

Lou Smith of Rockingham Park and Agawam has lined up with O'Hara in the latter's fight against a free gate. Smith says his profit at Rockingham for the last meeting was $172,000, while h's paid admissions amounted to $171,000.

* * *

Hearst Junior

THE Hearst junior golf championship, which will be held at the Sandy Burr Club from August 28 to 31, will feature one of the finest fields ever to compete in this event. Bill Grimes has charge of the tournament. He tells me that many of the youngsters shoot golf in the low 70's.

I find that boys take to golf much like the proverbial duck to water. I have seen a couple of the little Bostons shooting golf at the Scituate Country Club in the most nonchalant manner.

Youngsters do not seem to be bothered by mental hazards. They step up to the tee and whack the white agate without too much thought. They usually get distance and direction in their shots.

Sandy Burr is one of the finest golf courses in New England. I played golf at the Wayland Course on the day Governor Curley came in with a 91.

Gus White, of course, will make it his job to see that the boys who compete in the Hearst junior are made very much at home. Gus is a perfect host.

FINAL

GAME BETWEEN THE RIVAL CLUBS

Braves Field, Aug. 17—"Bob" Smith and Emmett Nelson were the opposing pitchers in the final Reds-Braves contest today.

Braves won 6 to 1

FIRST INNING

REDS—Urbanski threw out Cuyler. Slade hit a home run into the left field stands. Urbanski threw out Herman. Sullivan grounded to Jordan. ONE RUN.

BRAVES—Kampouris threw out Urbanski. Jordan flied to Herman. Thompson struck out. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

REDS—Goodman walked. Riggs hit into a double play, Whitney to Urbanski to Jordan. Campbell flied to Berger. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Berger doubled. Lee singled, scoring Berger. Whitney singled. Coscarart forced Whitney at second, Kampouris to Slade. Mueller doubled scoring Lee. Smith singled scoring Coscarart. Frey now pitching. Urbanski singled scoring Mueller. Jordan forced Urbanski, Sullivan to Slade. Thompson walked filling the bases. Berger up for the second time singled scoring Smith and Jordan, Thompson taking third. Lee flied to Goodman. SIX RUNS.

THIRD INNING

REDS—Kampouris flied to Lee. Frey singled. Cuyler popped to Urbanski. Slade singled. Herman walked filling the bases. Sullivan popped to Urbanski. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Whitney flied to Herman. Coscarart flied to Goodman. Mueller fouled to Sullivan. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

REDS—Goodman grounded to Jordan. Riggs flied to Lee. Campbell went out, Jordan to Smith. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Riggs threw out Smith. Urbanski singled. Slade threw out Jordan, Urbanski reaching second. Time is called while Urbanski took time out to have his hand attended to. He was spiked. Thompson grounded to Sullivan. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

REDS—Kampouris beat out an infield hit. Frey hit into a double play, Urbanski to Whitney to Jordan. Cuyler fanned. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Berger popped to Slade. Lee fouled to Campbell. Slade threw out Whitney. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

REDS—Slade lined to Lee. Herman singled. Sullivan forced Herman, Whitney to Urbanski. Goodman singled. Riggs singled off Umpire Quigley's leg the bases being filled. Campbell lined to Berger. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Slade threw out Coscarart. Slade also threw out Mueller. Smith singled. Urbanski walked. Urbanski was caught off first, Campbell to Sullivan. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

REDS—Kampouris flied to Berger. Frey lined to Berger. Urbanski threw out Cuyler. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Jordan flied to Cuyler. Thompson grounded to Sullivan. Berger fanned. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

REDS—Slade fanned. Herman doubled. Sullivan flied to Thompson. Goodman flied to Thompson. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Lee singled. Whitney forced Lee at second, Frey to Kampouris to Slade. Coscarart hit into a double play, Frey to Slade to Sullivan. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

REDS—Riggs flied to Berger. Campbell flied to Thompson. Kampouris singled. Lombardi batted for Frey and flied to Thompson. NO RUNS.

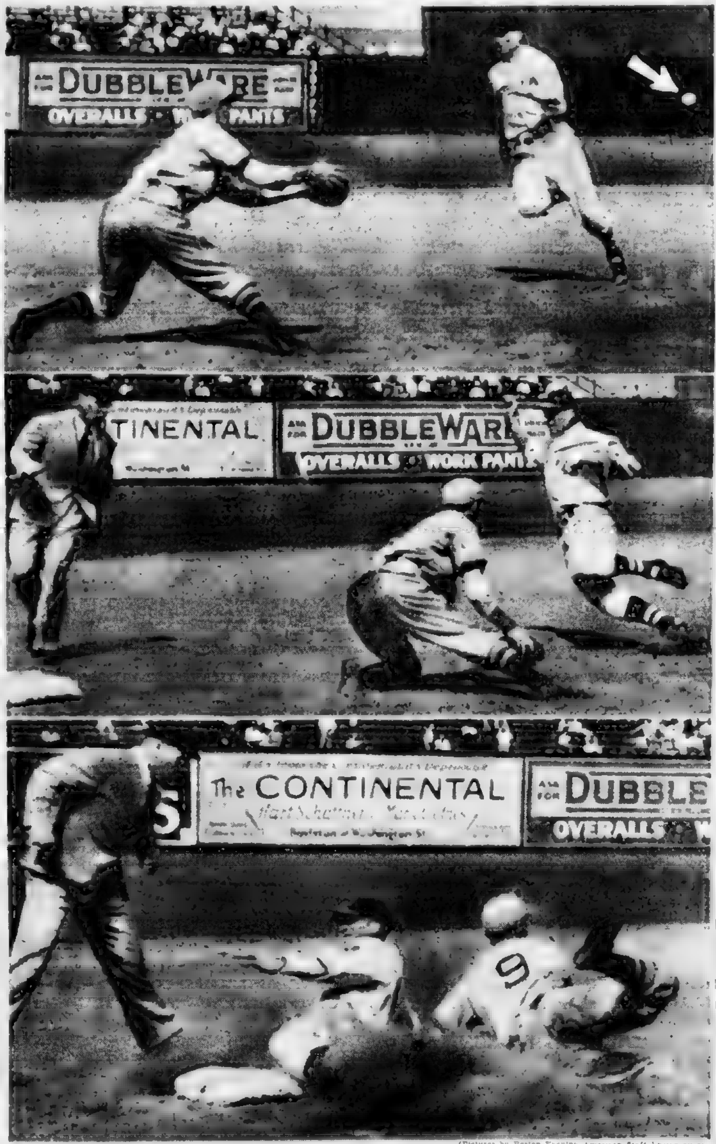
YANKS BEATEN

By Averill Homer

Cleveland, Aug. 17 (US)—Averill's homer with two aboard in the third inning enabled the Cleveland Indians to defeat the New York Yankees 8 to 5.

Stewart and Pearson, who was credited with the win, allowed the Yanks eleven safeties. The Indians collected eight.

BOSTON'S KELLY SLIDES TOO LATE



(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff [illegible])

The "Magic Eye Man" Bill Jones, was on the job again at Braves Field. Wally Berger smacked a double to right field and when Goodman, the Reds' outfielder, juggled the ball, Wally made a dash for third. Goodman sent the ball whizzing in to Kampouris at second base, and the [illegible]ter's throw to Riggs at third nailed Wa[illegible]

NEW YORK GIRL

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)—Miss Sylvia Annenberg of Great Neck, L. I., defended her New York State women's amateur golf title today in a 36-hole test with a northern New York High school lassie who was only an infant when the titleholder launched her links career in Chicago. The youngster is 17-year-old Marjorie Harrison, daughter of an Ausable Forks professional an dan 18-handicap player at the age of 10.

Bears in Air Attack

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Chicago Bears are out to beat the 1934 college all stars at their own game on passing.

Although college rules will be in effect at the football battle at Soldier Field, August 29, Coach George Halas has decided to develop an aerial attack and use it from start to finish during the game. Five hours was devoted to pa[illegible] yesterday in the Bear camp at Delafield, Wis.

The all stars, a bit banged up after a week of scrimma[illegible] were scheduled to choose up sides for a practice game at Dyche Stadium, Northwestern University.

HELEN OUT

San Francisco, Aug 17—Helen Wills Moody, Wimbledon cham[illegible] [illegible] not compete in the national singles tennis championship at Forest Hills, N. Y., she an[illegible]

"Another trip across the continent would be more than I could stand," she said.

DON BUDGE EDGES SHIELDS IN 5 SETS

HOLLYWOOD STAR WORN OUT

Newport, R. I., Aug. 17 (AP)—Wiry Don Budge of the United States Davis Cup team today outlasted Frank X. Shields of New York and Hollywood in one of the keenest duels of the Eastern Grass season to gain the Newport Casino single tennis title with a 6—3, 5—7, 3—6, 8—6, 6—1 victory.

Shields appeared to [illegible] the match safely [illegible] until the speedy pace started sapping his stamina late in the fourth set.

Several of Shields' blazing serv[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] match and [illegible] the fourth set [illegible] Budge holding the advantage against his offerings, he attempt[illegible] [illegible] hole.

His first service ball was an inch too low, and he put much more power on the second one, thereby registering a double-fault that enabled Budge to take the set and even the match.

TIRES FAST

[illegible] tiring Shields tried to save his legs at the expense of his right arm. He put such a [illegible] on that member that it balked on him and Budge [illegible] by [illegible] games, yielding [illegible] Shields' service [illegible] sweeping the next three [illegible] stretch drive.

It was Budge's first singles start in the East since he returned from the disastrous Davis Cup campaign. Shields, on a vacation trip from Hollywood, went [illegible] at Rye, N. Y., where he [illegible] Bryan [illegible] Grant, who bowed to the red-headed Budge [illegible] yesterday's semi-finals pla[illegible]

Playground Girl Champs to Meet

One of the major events in the Boston Park Department ERA Summer Playground Program will take place in the South Boston Stadium tomorrow, when four teams composed of girls over 14 years of age will compete in the first annual soft ball championship for the City of Boston.

* * *

Tomorrow will be "Legionnaire Day" at [illegible] Meadow, [illegible] when the [illegible] Legion of the Moose will hold their annual [illegible] and [illegible]

* * *

Next Wednesday the Morgan Memorial becomes host for the 29th consecutive year to hundreds of its contributors who are invited to visit the great [illegible] Plantation on that day.

This year former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols will be the principal speaker.

Demand

U. S. to Withdraw From Olympics

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 17 (AP)—Withdrawal of the American Olympic team from the games scheduled at Berlin next year was demanded by the Pennsylvania American Legion in a resolution adopted at the final session of the 17th Department Convention today.

Nazi anti-Jewish policies was given as the reason.

Other resolutions adopted called for deportation of all unnaturalized aliens who do not have jobs and assailed President Roosevelt for the Economy Act that sliced war veterans benefits.

Daily Double Winners

A. M. Hillier, 8 Hardy rd., Swampscott; Hyman Wolpert, 148 Chiswik rd., Brighton; A. Hiller, 19 Carmen st., Dorchester; Louise Parker, 115 Hemenway st., Boston; Joseph A. Donnelly, 43 High st., W. Somerville; Joseph Curran, 11 Prospect ave., Norwood; J. Donahue, 660 Huntington ave., Boston; Edward S. Whitmarsh, 12 Marion st., Medford; R. W. Moister, 20 Jackson ave., Everett; John Crummie, 438 Broadway, Chelsea; Alexander George, 438 Broadway, Chelsea; A. R. Drew, 170 Washington st., Malden; H. C. Tessier, 68 Everett st., Middleboro; Roger Littlefield, 3 Chauncy st., Cambridge; J. Daly, 18 Ronan st., Dorchester; A. E. Church, 113 State st., Boston; Alice Lantonia, 612 River st., Mattapan; Mrs. Henrietta Wallace, 47 Clifford st., Boston; R. F. Johnson, 8 Howe st., off Hancock st., Dorchester; H. S. Patton, 113 State st., Boston.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—Shut out Giants with three hits and fanned five fro season's 20th victory.

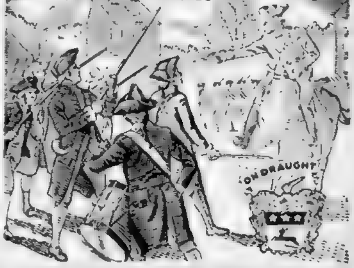
Tony Piet, White Sox—His single in 11th drove in Luke Sewell with run that beat Red Sox.

George Earnshaw and Jim Bucher, Dodgers—Earnshaw held Cubs to five hits, Bucher won game with ninth inning homer.

Merritt Cain, Browns—Struck out 13 for season's American League record in beating Athletics.

Alex Kampouris and Ernie Lombardi, Reds—Kampouris hit homer in first game against Braves; Lombardi made three hits and knocked in winning run in second.

If Major Pitcairn, who ordered the minutemen to disperse at Lexington in 1775, had known that their descendants would produce such a fine brew as J. E. DOHERTY'S ALE, he would have been more than pleased that they did not obey his orders.

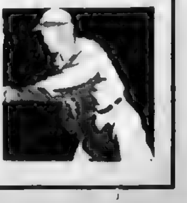


PENNANT CHANCES of the RED SOX

told by JOE CASHMAN and JOHN BROOKS

Both of these staff sports writers are at St. Louis with the Red Sox catching the thrills of every game for Boston fans who are anxiously watching their team roll up their string of wins which may make them pennant contenders. Read their stories in—

Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER



WOODLAND, SANDY BURR OPENS NEXT WEEK

'PURES' At Brae Burn TUESDAY

FOR U. S. OPEN QUALIFYING

By Bill Grimes

With the Maynard open tossed in for good measure, two of the most popular tournaments on the M. G. M schedule, the Woodland and Sandy Burr opens, are listed for next week.

Sandy Burr will stage its annual three-day open handicap medal play tournament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

For many years, Sandy Burr led all M. G. A. tournaments for attendance, and still holds the all time record for three day tourneys.

As usual, the field will be divided into three classes, with gross and net prizes offered for each division

STIFF TEST

On Wednesday and Thursday, Woodland will be host to the open tournament players. Woodland is recovering from its two year slump and is making a drive to entice the leading golfers to play in its annual open.

Maynard Country Club, which is only a ten minute drive from Sandy Burr, will entertain the boys with a two day open starting on Friday.

From a championship viewpoint, the outstanding event of the coming week will be the 36-hole qualifying round for the national amateur titular event at the Brae Burn Country Club on Tuesday.

The United States Golf Association selected Brae Burn as the site for the New England qualifications. The West Newton course offers one of the most severe tests of golf in the country.

HEARST ENTRIES

Among the latest to enter the Hearst New England Junior championship, to be played at the Sandy Burr Country Club, August 28 to 31, are Jimmy Martin, Jr., Segregansett; Big Jim Casey, Hatherly; Eddie Taylor, Unicorn; Ken Anderson, Needham; Fred Sweeney, Commonwealth; Bob Carroll, Oakley; Tom O'Brien, Jr., Hatherly; Johnny Kee, Woburn, and Bill Diskin, Pine Brook Valley.

With the above mentioned junior stars added to such well known youngsters are Gerry Anderson, Green Hill, the state champion; Richard Austin, United Shoe, who was the runner up to Anderson at Cohasset; Bob Ryan, and Fred McGlone, Sandy Burr; Johnny Waloshyn, Bob Davis, and Frank Walsh, Walpole; Bob Adams, Wollaston; Joe Lettman, Rockport; John Koslowski, Essex County; Francis Harvey, Atlmont, and Paul Brooks, Winthrop, the success of the third William Randolph Hearst New England junior championship is already assured

The entries for the Hearst will close about the middle of next week. . . . So do not delay or you will be left out. . . . The Hearst is open to all boys who have not reached their 19th birthday, except those who have caddied for hire since they were 18 years of age.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Cleveland, Washington, 8
Low for Day—Detroit, 1

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	7	*	9	5	8	3	—	[illegible]
Cleveland	17	*	2	8	1	8	—	36
Chicago	1	*	5	1	1	4	—	12
Detroit	4	*	3	[illegible]	8	1	—	32
New York	9	*	9	5	3	8	—	[illegible]
Philadelphia	13	*	[illegible]	8	5	2	—	42
St. Louis	10	*	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	—	[illegible]
Washington	9	*	1	[illegible]	8	8	—	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Cincinnati, 7
Low for Day—New York, 0

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	7	*	*	19	8	4	—	38
Brooklyn	10	*	*	[illegible]	3	2	—	[illegible]
Chicago	3	*	*	7	11	1	—	22
Cincinnati	8	4	*	6	0	7	—	25
New York	0	*	*	6	5	*	—	11
Pittsburgh	8	3	*	12	1	*	—	[illegible]
St. Louis	*	*		7	4	1	—	[illegible]
Philadelphia	2	*	*	5	9	*	—	16

*No Game.

ENTRY BLANK

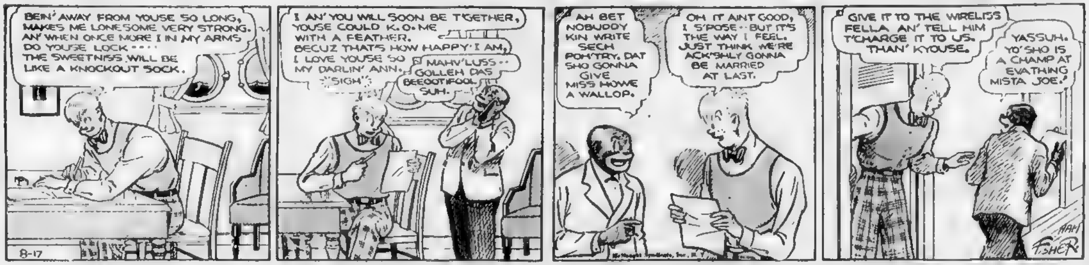
Hearst New England Junior Championship
Sandy Burr Golf Club

Name ....
Club ....
Club member ....
or
Caddy ....
Date of birth ....
Place of birth ....

Tournament at Sandy Burr Country Club August 28 to 31.

Return by mail to Bill Grimes, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

JOE PALOOKA ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ ✣ A Long Time


BEIN' AWAY FROM YOUSE SO LONG, MAKES ME LONESOME VERY STRONG. AN' WHEN ONCE MORE I IN MY ARMS DO YOUSE LOCK .... THE SWEETNISS WILL BE LIKE A KNOCKOUT SOCK.
8-17
I AN' YOU WILL SOON BE T'GETHER, YOUSE COULD K.O. ME WITH A FEATHER. BECUZ THAT'S HOW HAPPY I AM, I LOVE YOUSE SO MY DARLIN' ANN. "SIGH"
MAHV'LUSS.. GOLLEH DAS BEEOOTIFOOL SUH.
AH BET NOBUDDY KIN WRITE SECH POH'TRY. DAT SHO GONNA GIVE MISS HOWE A WALLOP.
OH IT AINT GOOD, I S'POSE -- BUT IT'S THE WAY I FEEL. JUST THINK WE'RE ACK'SHLY GONNA BE MARRIED AT LAST.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
GIVE IT TO THE WIRELISS FELLA AN' TELL HIM T'CHARGE IT TO US. THAN' KYOUSE.
YASSUH. YO' SHO IS A CHAMP AT EVATHING MISTA JOE.
HAM FISHER

Grant in Spotlight at Longwood

Little Giant Has Defeated Game's Best

By Bob Kenefick

Boston's tennis fans will view the United States' future Davis Cup representatives when next week's National Doubles Tournament brings America's greatest court stars to the Longwood Cricket Club

They'll start on Monday and they'll be there until a week from today when some talented pair will assume the mantle of national champions. George Lott and Lester Stoefen held the title last year until they joined Bill Tilden's professional troupe last winter.

Frank Parker of Spring Lake, N. J., will be on hand with his newly revamped forehand, and "Don" Budge, flashy red-head from Southern California, will be prepared to demonstrate his highly rated backhand stroke which earned him his Davis Cup berth.

But the most colorful athlete in the tourney will be the midget package of dynamite from Atlanta, Ga., Bryan "Bitsy" Grant. And of the entire youthful crew that aspire to Davis Cup glory, Grant will receive the greatest support from the galleries.

Today's Baseball Form

Braves	*Smith
Reds	Nelson
Red Sox	*Welch, Wilson
St. Louis	Andrews, Walkup

(3 Games)
*Probable winner.

He stands 5 ft. 2 inches in height and weighs but 120 pounds, yet his record is studded with victories over the many capable giants in tennis competition.

Roderich Menzel, giant Czech, who is ranked in the first 10 internationally, bowed to the gritty Southerner last week at Newport.

Grant ran the famous internationalist into physical exhaustion in four sets. And a few days before the match he walked off the court with a win over Frank Shields, fourth ranking played nationally, and well over six feet in height.

Today Grant is competing against Fred Perry, England's great Davis Cup ace and Wimbledon champion, in an exhibition match in Montreal, Canada.

The contest will be on clay, instead of grass, which will be distinctly to the advantage of the American, since he has specialized in play on the clay surface. Perry, on the other hand, is at his best on grass

Should Grant produce a stunning upset and down his supposedly invincible opponent, he would be well on his way to a Davis Cup singles berth with "Don" Budge against the British next year.

Certainly, at the present writing, the second singles berth to Budge seems to rest between Parker and Grant.

The sweeping defeat at the hands of the British last month would seem to necessitate drastic changes in the personnel for next year.

Close observers believe that Grant, Parker, Mako, and possibly several others, will be given the opportunity to gain international recognition.

The main criterion will rest with the singles tourney at Forest Hills later in the month, but Longwood's "National Doubles Week" will serve as an advance line on America's '36 Davis Cup squad.

OLIVE Breaks Two RECORDS

By NEMO FUCILE

Rangeley Lakes, Me., Aug. 17—Olive Hasenfus, Boston Swimming Association track star, established two Maine A. A. U. records here, while Dorothy Lyford of the same organization added another record by winning the standing broad jump. Dorothy's distance was 8 feet 6¼ inches.

Miss Hasenfus, badly outclassed the favorite, Louise Stokes, Malden Onteora Club member, in the 100 meters dash. She also won the running broad jump, doing 15 feet 4 inches.

The century victory was the first time Olive defeated Miss Stokes in the 100 meter dash in two years. Her time was 12 and 1 5 seconds

Women's 50-Meter Open Dash—Won by Charlotte Rafferty, Onteora Club, Malden, Mass.; second, Miriam Nelson, Boston Swimming Association; third, Olive Hasenfus, Boston Swimming Association. Time—6 2-5s.

Women's Open High Jump—Tie between Alice Arden, Dragon Club, N. Y., and Barbara Howe, Boston Swimming Association; third, Ruth Timmerman, Dragon Club, N. Y. Miss Arden won tossup for medal. Height—5ft. [illegible]in.

100-Meters Dash Open—Won by Olive Hasenfus, B. S. A.; second, Josephine Warren, B. S. A.; third, Miriam Nelson, B. S. A. Time—12⅕s.

Women's Invitation Standing Broad Jump—Won by Dorothy Lyford, B. S. A.; second, Alice Arden, St. George Dragon Club, N. Y.; third, Sylvia Broman, Brockton Girls' Club. Distance—8ft. 6¼in.

Women's Running Broad Jump, Open—Won by Olive Hasenfus; second, Catherine Cray, Malden Onteora Club; third, Sylvia Broman, Brockton Girls' Club. Distance—15ft. 4in.

Maine A. A. U. Men's 100-Meters Championship—Won by Nick Seturraffa, Rumford; second, Suomi, Moosehead; third, O. Suomi. Time—11 1 5s.

Summary of the Modified Marathon—Johnny Kelley, Arlington, 1.04 3-5; Hawk Zamparelli, North Medford, 1.8 22; Roger LaBonte, Norfolk Y. M. C. A., 1.11 20; Jimmy Henigan, North Medford, 1.12 34; William Simmons, Needham Heights, unattached, 1.12 53; Jim Mallory, Somerville, unattached, 1.18 5; Frank Roughan, Fairlawn A. C., 1.18 40; Perley Richardson, Maine, unattached, 1.25 20; Paul Martin, North Medford, 1.25 33; William Hunnewell, Maine, unattached, 1.27 10.

Bouts Last Night

By International News Service

At New York—Lew Feldman, 132, New York, won a decision over Pete Mascia, 133, New York (8). Wildcat O'Connor, 145, Carbondale, Pa., won on a technical knockout over Frank Olsen, 130, New York (1). Herbie Katz, 148, New York, scored a technical knockout over Johnny Walsh, 148, New York (2).

At Long Branch, N. J.—George Levy, 138, Trenton, N. J., won a decision over Ernie Ratner, 140, Newark, N. J. (10).

Prestige Wins Annual Race At Newport

By Associated Press

Newport, R. I., Aug. 17—Harold S. Vanderbilt's class M sloop Prestige duplicated her feat and finished first today in the second port-to-port run of the New York Yacht Club's annual cruise, from Fort Pond Bay to Newport. Prestige finished more than 10 minutes ahead of Carolina among the big sloops to win in her class.

Van S. Merle-Smith's 12-meter sloop Seven Seas won the special cup offered by the Alumni Association of the U. S. Navy, while Rowe B. Metcalf's schooner Sachem captured the cup for schooners. Sachem finished 20 minutes ahead of Saraband.

Forty craft took part in the racing division of the squadron with a number of power craft accompanying them. A light southerly breeze aided the craft over the 35½ mile route

BRIDGES Will Be O. K. IN FEW DAYS

Detroit, Aug. 17 (AP)—Detroit's fevered baseball fandom issued a collective sigh of relief today upon learning that slender Tommy Bridges, leading Tiger hurler who was knocked down Thursday by a batted ball, soon will be back in the lineup.

With Charley Gehringer, stellar second baseman, temporarily laid up with a bad knee, fans feared an injury jinx might be descending on the Bengals on the eve of their important series with the second-place New York Yankees.

But trainer Dennis Carroll dispelled their forebodings.

"Tommy'll be all right in a few days," he said. "It's a bad bruise but we can take care of it."

Bridges was struck just above the left knee by a hard line drive.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Carolin Babcock eliminated Kay Stammers, British star, 6—3, 2—6, 6—4, in quarter finls of National Women's Tennis championships.

THREE YEARS AGO—The Marchioness, bay filly, won Hambletonian stakes.

FIVE YEARS AGO—National speedboat sweepstakes went to Richard F. Hoyt's Hotsty Totsy. Penn A. C. eight won international rowing championship at Liege, Belgium.

WEIGHTS For $25,000 'GANSETT RACE

Pawtucket, R. I., August 17—Weights for the $25,000 "Narragansett Special," to be run next Wednesday, August 21, over one mile and three-sixteenths, were published by Ben Holmes at 10 a. m. this morning and are as follows: Discovery 139, Cavalcade 130, Head Play 123, King Saxon 119, Time Supply 115, Azucar 115, Omaha 114, Identify 113, Only One 113, Mr Khayyam 112, Faireno 110, Top Row 110, War Glory 110, Riskulus 110, Mate 109, Dark Hope 108, Rosemont 107, Agrarian 107, Hezdrel 106, Gallant Mac 105, New Deal 104, Howard 103, Indian Runner 103, Fidelis 102, Whizzaway 102, Statesman II 102, Carry Over 101, Sun Portland 100, Count Arthur 99, Whiskolo 99, Gallaclay 90, Legume 90, Maddest 90.

Starters to be named through the entry box the day before the race at the usual time of closing.

An exclusive interview with the new tennis sensation

BRYANT GRANT

by ANN MARSTERS

Appears in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Helen II

Shocked Beyond Words

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 17 (INS)—Helen Jacobs today was "shocked beyond words" when told that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody had announced her retirement from further tennis tournaments this year.

"Oh," she moaned. "Goodness, that's terrible," she added. "Are you sure that's definite?"

Told that it was, she said she was deeply sorry to learn that Mrs. Moody wouldn't play. When it was suggested they might meet next year, she voiced a skeptical "Oh, yes?" that carried a world of meaning

Miss Jacobs had set her heart on meeting—and beating—Mrs. Moody in the nationals and when Mrs. Moody made the meeting impossible, Miss Jacobs appeared to lose all interest in tennis.

Twi League Leaders Clash

With only one game separating them, the Boston Twilight League's leading C. M. A. C. team and the Middlesex Laundry, runners up, will clash tomorrow afternoon at Lowell, while the Miller Oil team will be battling the Cambridge Cubs at Thorndike Park, East Cambridge.

A win for the Cubs will put them up over the Miller team and into third place.

The Middlesex Laundry team was able to shake off a jinx at Waltham and beat the Millers in their own park. Lehto, on the Middlesex mound, banged out three blows in three trips up and one went for a triple.

Manager Jimmy Hanney featured the three-run rally his Miller club made in the sixth when he poled out a double.

By beating the Lynch Club, the Mayor Irwin team of Medford jumped into a three-way tie for first honors in the second division.

One of the largest crowds of the year is expected at Laurire Park, Lowell, tomorrow. The Middlesex Laundry has a big following and packed them in on its last appearance at Lowell, when it turned in a 10 to 3 victory

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
Detroit	68	39	.636	—	.639	.630	
New York	61	43	.581	6	.585	.575	
BOSTON	57	50	.533	11	.541	.523	.532
Chicago	53	50	.515	13	.524	.505	.514
Cleveland	53	53	.500	14½	.505	.491	.500
Philadelphia	45	56	.446	20	.456	.437	.447
Washington	46	61	.430	22	.440	.422	.431
St. Louis	36	[illegible]	.316	30½	.358	.340	.339

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E		R	H	E
White Sox	4	13	0	Indians	8	8	1
Red Sox	3	10	1	Yankees	5	11	2
(14 innings)							
Senators	8	16	0	Browns	7	9	0
Tigers	1	4	2	Athletics	2	10	1

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today	Split Today
New York	69	[illegible]	.633	—	.642	.627	
St. Louis	65	42	.607	3	.611	.602	
Chicago	68	46	.596	3½	.600	.591	
Pittsburgh	61	52	.540	10	.541	.535	
Brooklyn	51	58	.468	[illegible]	.473	.464	
Philadelphia	49	60	.450	20	.455	.445	
Cincinnati	49	63	.437	22	.442	.431	
BOSTON	30	80	.273	39½	.279	.270	

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Reds	3	8	2	Cards	1	5	0
Braves	1	10	1	Giants	0	3	0
(1st game)							
Reds	4	8	0	Dodgers	2	6	0
Braves	3	7	1	Cubs	1	5	0
(2nd game)				Pirates-Phillies, rain.			

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Today In Sports

BASEBALL

Cincinnati Reds vs. Braves at Braves Field, 3 15 p. m.; Boston Park Department finals at Fenway Park.

GOLF

Final in Essex County Invitation Fourball Tournament; Hatherly Invitation at North Scituate.

CANOE

A. C. A. regatta on the Charles.

RACING

Narragansett Park Race Meeting at Pawtucket, R. I., 2:30 p. m.; Cohasset Horse Show, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft estate, Cohasset.

Boston Twi League

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
C. M. A. C.	13	2	.867
Middlesex Laundry	12	3	.800
Miller Oil	9	7	.563
Cambridge Cubs	7	7	.500
Lynch Club	5	8	.417
Jefferson Club	5	8	.417
Irwin Club	5	8	.417
Arlington	1	10	.091

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Middlesex Laundry 6, Miller Oil 3.
Irwin Club 7, Lynch Club 4.

GAMES TOMORROW

Middlesex Laundry at Lowell.
Miller Oil vs. Cambridge Cubs, Thorndike Park.

BROWN Threatens FIGHT

BAER A BUM, SAYS BILL

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Aug. 17 (INS)—Max Baer, America's most beautiful prize fighter, may be of a mind to repeat his "bad hands" repertoire, with and without the simperings, but this time he'll have to do it before his meeting with Joe Louis, the one-hot man, in late September. Afterwards won't do. That, anyhow, was the story today of Boxing Commissioner Bill Brown, who said that, if Baer's hands are wrong there will be no afterwards owing to the fact that there will be no beforehand and, in fact, no prize fight.

He was speaking, of course, strictly for New York but that hardly operated as a demurrer, since the $750,000 fight is tentatively scheduled for resident jurisdiction at the Yankee Stadium. The last time Mr. Baer suffered his public to gaze upon him, he fell into a profound reverie for 15 rounds and the Boxing Commission feels, it appears, that if this never happens again, it will be premature.

Therefore, says Commissioner Brown, there will be two examinations of the young man's anatomy, specifically and with minute attention to the hands. The first is to take place in the presence of newspapermen when formal application is made to hold the match here. The second examination will be made two days before the fight.

If at that time there is any question of imperfections, the fight will be cancelled and all money returned to ticket buyers.

In conclusion, it should be stated that Mr. Brown is the man who thought a former championship fight ought to be called off to save Baer from Carnera, the former being audibly referred to as "that guy, the bum." Later, it turned out that the fight had to be stopped to save Carnera from manslaughter—and Mr. Brown, when called upon to voice a few frank apologies did so. Thus

"He's still a bum."

Daily to SEPT. 14
HORSE RACING
DAILY DOUBLE
FIRST AND THIRD RACES
POST TIME 2.30
RAIN OR SHINE
8 Races Daily
Special Trains & Busses to Track
NARRAGANSETT PARK PAWTUCKET R. I.

Boston American

NARRAGANSETT

"Daily Double"

40 Free Tickets Daily! 20 Pairs!

You May Win, Even Should You Not Pick the "Daily Double"

7

Here are my racing selections for the first and third races at Narragansett, Monday, August 19

Race	Straight	Place	Show
1			
3			

Submitted by

Name ....
Address ....
City ....State ....

Your entry must reach the "Daily Double" Handicap Game Editor of the Boston American, P. O. Box 1946, or deliver to 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, not later than 1 P. M., Monday, August 19.

Here are the Rules:

To play the "Daily Double" Game name the horses you think will win the first and third races at Narragansett. Then place the names of the horses you believe will run second and third in each of the two races.

20 pairs of tickets to the Narragansett Races will be given each day to winners.

Winners will be picked under the following rules:

Entries that pick the "Daily Double" will be given first consideration. Should there be fewer "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, winners of the remaining tickets will be scored as follows: First counts 8 points, second counts 4 points, and third counts 2 points in each race of the two races. The entries scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winners

In the event there are more "Daily Double" winners than there are prizes, the prizes will be given to the "Daily Double" winners who score the largest number of points in selecting the horses that run second and third in the first and third races. In scoring these winners the following rules will be observed: Place counts 4 points and show 2 points for each race. Tied contestants will each receive a ticket.

In the event any of the horses you pick are scratched, the next horse will be automatically moved up one space on your list. For example, should your first choice fail to start, the second horse named becomes your first choice and the third horse your second choice.

Except where horses are scratched, your selections must run in the order in which you list them on your entry blank in order to be counted. ONLY THE NAME OF ONE HORSE MAY BE SELECTED WHERE THE HORSES ARE COUPLED IN BETTING, AS IN ENTRIES AND FIELDS. The decision of the judges will be final and no entries returned

A coupon for Tuesday's "Daily Double" selections will be printed Monday.

Each day's winners will be printed in all editions of the Boston Evening American the day after the races are run (Saturday's winners will appear in Monday's editions).

PROSPERITY

Railroads FACTORS IN Upswing

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, Aug. 17—Railroads, it should be borne in mind, are both active and passive factors in the making of national prosperity.

Carloadings reflect general business conditions, and the railroads cannot get the volume when business is subnormal.

On the other hand, railroad buying of capital equipment itself determines the extent of general economic activity.

L. A. Downs, president, Illinois Central system, in discussing with me what progress had been made toward solving the economic problems of railroads, said:

"You will observe that such problems may be divided into three classes, each primarily solvable by a different factor in the situation. First, there are the problems born of depressed traffic and levels of revenue inadequate to meet financial requirements. Then there are the problems born of inequalities in the comparative treatment of the various forms of transportation.

"Finally, there are the problems born of the need for better tools and methods to provide improved service and more efficient and more economical operation.

"Such a division suggests that we must depend upon business to solve the problems of volume, upon government to solve the problems of regulatory treatment, upon the railroads themselves to solve the problem of tools and methods. Progress is unequal, as everyone knows, in these various solutions."

Mr. Downs then turned to a discussion of the changing character of railroad technique, saying:

"Take tools and methods, the problems of the railroads. I do not need to remind your readers of the building and operation of streamline trains, the adoption of air-conditioning, the many improvements in the appearance and comfort of passenger-carrying equipment, the developments in the design of motive power, including the use of Diesel-generated electricity, the experimentation in the design of motive power, including the use Diesel-generated electricity, the adoption of pickup and delivery services, the adjustment of schedules and rates to meet the needs of changed conditions and so on.

"It must be remembered, moreover, that in a plant as large as the railroad radical changes cannot be made overnight. They must come by evolution within the limits of existing investment, immediate financial ability and reasonable experience in the use of new equipment and new methods. In the light of these considerations, the progress that has been made is truly remarkable."

Turning to the question of public regulation, the head of the Illinois Central added:

"The progress of government in regulation has been somewhat less notable. The necessity of fair treatment of all forms of transportation has now come to be so widely accepted as to permit of little further delay in the adoption of the necessary measures.

These measures include both federal and state provisions for requiring carriers to meet the proper costs of their operation, to pay reasonable taxes and to deal on equal terms with their patrons. There has been some sound thinking, but not nearly enough effective action, in this field."

'Free' Cotton Shortage Possible

By Associated Press

New Orleans, Aug. 17—A possible shortage of "free" cotton was foreseen today as a result of the action of the American Cotton Co-operative Association yesterday in authorizing a 10-cents-a-pound cash advance for this year's crop.

Members of the trade said the present supply of "free" cotton was decreasing and buyers were expected to purchase from the new crop.

The loan action, it was explained, would permit farmers to hold their crop until the government makes some definite announcement concerning its loan policy.

The loan by the co-operative association is based on market value and should quotations fall below that figure farmers would be required to post margin or be sold out.

The loan announcement was made by E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the association.

"Pending final decision of Secretary Wallace in regard to the loan policy on this year's cotton crop," Creekmore said, "our member associations will, as usual, make advances on cotton to members who desire such a service."

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	34,000,000

TODAY'S SALES 1,080,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

LAST SALE PRINTED AT 12:07

—A—

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Stl 2½sb	5	57	56	57	+2
Adams Exp	8	9⅝	9	9⅝	+½
[illegible]					

[illegible]

(a)Optional stock or cash (b)Partly extra. (c)Extra stock and cash (d)Extra in stock (e)Paid in 1933. (f)On account of accumulations. (g)No regular rate latest payment. (h)Payable in stock (m)Special (n)Paid in 1934 (r)Paid this year (ww)With warrants (xw)Without warrants (*)Ex-dividends. ([illegible]) high low (x)Indicate ten shares trading unit.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Close
AERO SUP MFG B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]			

(a)Plus extra or extras. (b)Including extra or extras. (d)Payable in script. (e)Paid last year. (f)Payable in stock. (g)Declared or paid so far this year. (h)Cash or stock. (k)—Accumulated div paid this year. (m)Also extra cash or stock div paid since Jan. 1. (ur)Under rule. (ww)With warrants. (xw)Without warrants.

BOSTON PRICE Trend Mixed

The Boston list closed the week with very few issues traded. Prices showed a mixed trend.

Boston Elevated was up ¾ at 70. New Haven gained ⅛ to 8⅛.

United Shoe eased ⅛ to 83⅝, while Employers' Group was off ⅛ to 21⅝.

Northern New Hampshire, seldom traded, was off 2½ to 109½.

Bar Silver

London, Aug. 17 (AP)—Bar silver firm, 1-16 higher at 29 1-16d. (U. S. equivalent 65.01 cents).

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div	August 17 Bid	Asked	Prev bid
Bos Safe Dep & Tr*	$11⅙	280		280
First National	2	45	46½	44½
Merchants	a12	320		320
National Rock and	2	49	51	49
National Shawmut	1	26⅞	28⅛	26⅞
New Eng Trust*	†30	400	..	400
Second National	4	105		105
State Street Trust*	8	190	200	190
U S Trust	‡.25	9	10½	9
Webster & Atlas	1	25	28	25

†Including extra. ‡Paid this year. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. a Last payment $3, had paid $4 at three months intervals.

SILVER KING Nets $64,433

Silver King Coalition Mines Company reports for quarter ended June 30, 1935, net profit of $64,433 equal to 5 cents a share on 1,220,467 common shares of $5 par against $56,955, or 4 cents a share in preceding quarter.

During the quarter 733 tons of lead concentrates and 3030 tons of zinc concentrates were stored and valued at cost. Net profit for the quarter is based on valuing stored product at the market June 30 rather than cost.

JUNE TIRE Shipments Off

Shipments of pneumatic casings for June, 1935, amounted to 4,262,360 casings, an increase of 4.8 per cent above May and approximately 18.5 per cent under shipments in June a year ago, according to Rubber Manufacturers Association.

Production of pneumatic casings for June are placed at 3,909,832 casings, a decrease of approximately 6.4 per cent below May and 10 per cent under June, 1934.

Boston Stocks

	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
Am Tel	141⅝	140⅞	140⅞	+ ⅜
Bos & Albany	118½	118½	118½	+ ½
Bos Elev	70	70	70	+ ¾
Bos & M A stp	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Cop Range	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
E G&F As pr.	51	51	51	+ 1
E G&F p pr.	64¼	64¼	64¼	— ¼
E Mass Ry	65c	65c	65c	
East S S	6	6	6	— 1
Emp Grp	22	21⅝	22	— ¼
Mass Util	2	2	2	— ⅛
New Haven	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	
North N H	109½	109½	109½	2½
Old Dom	55c	50c	55c	+ 5c
Pond C Poc.	19	18½	18½	½
Reece B H.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Shawmut	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Sub Elec	50c	50c	50c	
Un Gas Co	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
Unit Fruit	71⅛	69⅞	70⅝	— 1⅛
Unit Shoe	83⅝	83	83⅝	— ⅛
Warren Bro	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅜

INT. TELEPHONE Earnings Higher

Continuation of improvement in earnings in first quarter by International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. is expected in quarter to June 30.

With Postal Telegraph & Cable Corp. figures eliminated from consolidated report for the first time, with application made for reorganization of Postal under Section 77B of Bankruptcy Act, the parent company in first quarter reported net of $1,228,758, or 19 cents a share on 6,399,002 shares. On a comparable basis, net for corresponding quarter of 1934 was $1,075,477, or 17 cents a share.

BULOVA WATCH Earns 77 Cents

Report of Bulova Watch, Inc. and wholly-owned subsidiaries for fiscal year ended March 31, 1935, shows net income of $387,989.

This is equal, after allowing for annual dividend requirements on the $3.50 preferred stock, to 77 cents a share on 275,000 no-par shares of common stock. This compares with net loss of $311,100 in preceding year.

Copper Range

Copper Range Co. for the first six months of the current year shows an estimated loss of $5000. This compares with a loss in the first half of 1934 of $74,785. Sales of copper in the first half of this year exceeded production and the price received was about the same as in 1934.

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util.	10 Fgn
Today	83.1	99.1	98.8	68.8
Net change	+ .2	.2	.3	.1
Previous day	82.9	98.9	98.1	68.9
Month ago	81.4	98.3	98.8	69.2
Year ago	83.3	88.0	84.2	61.5
1935 high	87.8	99.1	99.1	70.4
1935 low	76.6	92.2	84.5	66.5
1934 high	89.4	92.9	88.9	70.0
1934 low	74.5	73.7	68.2	60.2
1932 low	45.8	40.9	44.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

STOCK MARKET Prices ARE FIRM At End

New York, Aug. 17—Bullish forces continued in control of today's brief stock market.

The rails and utilities were again in the forefront of the upward push, although specialties and other groups participated. Profit taking here and there failed to do more than hold advances down to moderate proportions. The closing was firm.

Buyers seemed willing to pay higher prices for their favorites and selling for the most part, was interpreted as relatively unimportant. Traders seemed happy over Washington news as well as economic developments.

Grains gave equities little assistance, wheat and corn pointing lower. Cotton was steady. Secondary carrier bonds were in demand. Foreign exchanges marked time.

Many new highs for the year or longer were recorded in the stock list. Issues in this category, with gains or fractions to a point or so, including American Water Works, N. Y. Central, Columbia Gas, American & Foreign Power, United Corp., Public Service of New Jersey, National Power & Light and Glidden.

Among others, up as much but not at new peaks were Kennecott, Anaconda, Santa Fe, Erie, Delaware & Hudson, Louisville & Nashville, Western Union, Peoples Gas, Consolidated Gas, Industrial Rayon and Servel. The steels and motors were narrow.

Current Topics

In addition to speculating on the quick adjournment of Congress, traders started the day with another look at the economic situation.

On the constructive side was the estimate of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, which placed building operations for July at the highest for any month since March, last year, when the PWA was most active.

The chief significance of the July construction record, it was said, was in the continued gain in the residential field. The month's total building amounted to almost two and one-half times the aggregate for the 1934 month.

The largest relative gains were found in the Middle Atlantic States, the Southeast, the Chicago territory and the Kansas City district.

Not so pleasing to recovery proponents was the report of the controller of the currency, which revealed that, for the four months between March and June 29, deposits rose 12 per cent in national banks throughout the country, while loans and rediscounts decreased substantially.

A helpful note was sounded by the Standard Statistics Company, which stated that, for the first time since the depression, a week has passed without a single unfavorable dividend change.

In the current week there were 14 favorable dividend declarations, including eight extras.

Sterling opened at $4.97¾, up ⅛ of a cent, and the French franc was .00¼ of a cent firmer at 6.33½ cents.

Investment Buying Is Larger

Investment or cash buying of stocks in recent months has been heavier proportionately than for generations, say some competent observers.

Just what proportion of stock business is represented by investment buying, stocks paid for and put away in strong boxes or other caches, cannot be determined with any accuracy. Nor is there any norm to measure its ratio.

In a period of very dull trading and low prices such as in 1932 the speculator is frightened off, and the long-pull investor with loose cash, the bargain hunter, becomes the principal buyer.

In strong, active markets he yields more and more to the margin buyer or speculator.

In 1928-29, for instance, probably more than 90 per cent and possibly more than 95 per cent of buying was speculative. Even where stock was taken outright it was often used to margin another purchase.

The feature of the present market has been the large proportion of cash buying on strength and activity.

Commodity Prices

New York, Aug 17—The Associated Press wholesale price index of 20 basic commodities today was 73.03. Previous day 73.03, week ago 72.51, month ago 69.75, year ago, 67.48.

Range of recent years:

	1935	1934	1933
High	75.48	72.55	64.20
Low	69.14	56.61	38.37

(1926 average equals 100.)

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Ind	15 Rails	15 Util.	60 Stks
Today	65.1	27.0	39.3	49.1
Net change	+ .1	.2	+ .4	.2
Previous day	65.0	26.8	38.9	48.9
Month ago	62.9	24.1	32.4	45.6
Year ago	46.5	24.4	27.8	37.4
1935 high	65.4	27.8	38.9	48.9
1934 low	49.5	16.5	21.6	34.8
1934 high	61.4	43.0	40.6	51.6
1934 low	45.3	23.8	24.2	34.9
MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.8	95.3	61.8	61.8

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Looking for Death

Dynamite Blocks the Way of This Determined Autoist

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Step up here, adventurers, and meet George Ballentine, of 77 Albion place, Fort Richmond, N. Y. That's George on the right and this is me here over on the left. You'll have to be careful not to get us mixed up, because each of us is minus an eye.

FLOYD GIBBONS

The point is that George and I have a lot in common. He's a member of the same one-eyed Fraternity I belong to, and now he's crashing into the Adventurers' Club.

"I wrote this with one eye," he says, referring to his letter, "and I'm sorry you have to read it with only one." And then George goes on with the story of how, back in 1913, he unconsciously tried his doggonedest to commit suicide.

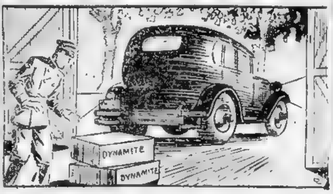
George has had a string of experiences that would make those adventurous, old-time Greeks that Homer wrote about look like a bunch of sissies. He's been caught in the death grip of a drowning man, cornered in a room with an escaped panther, locked in a burning building and held up by bandits, but the narrowest escape he ever had was this time he is going to tell us about—the time he tried hard to bump himself off without quite realizing that that was what he was doing.

At that time George was working as chauffeur for a Staten Island family who had a cottage at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. He left Staten Island one afternoon to make the forty-eight mile trip out to the lake, and didn't arrive at Hopatcong until after dark.

Out at their Lake Hopatcong cottage the family George worked for didn't have any garage. There was an old barn on the property, and they kept the car in that at such times when they kept it at the lake at all. The barn was a big, roomy building, with space enough to store a half dozen cars. And at this particular time it was being used by a contractor who was fixing up the road out in front of the house.

The contractor stored a lot of tools in the old barn—picks and shovels and the like—and at times he would put in such of his supplies and road-building materials as had to be kept indoors out of the rain. George knew that when he started to drive the car into the place, but he hardly counted on finding an adventure in there among the fellow's picks and shovels.

It was late when George got to the barn. He hadn't had anything to eat all afternoon, and he was plenty hungry. In his hurry to get inside and stock up with a nice mess of those well-known groceries, he didn't take the time to investigate the dark interior of the building. He just turned the old bus around, threw the gears into reverse and started backing into the building.



He got the car half way into the barn when his rear wheels backed up against something and stalled his motor. George thought it was probably a pile of tools on the floor and he was too doggone hungry and in too doggone much of a hurry to bother about climbing out of the car and pushing those tools to one side. He figured he could run the car right over them and let the contractor worry about fishing them out from underneath in the morning. He ran the car out of the garage again and came back at the obstruction a little harder.

But he got no results out of that maneuver. For the second time his rear wheels bumped against something and the car came to a sudden, jarring stop. George was beginning to get a little sore by this time. He drove out of the barn again, threw her into reverse, and stepped on the gas as hard as he could.

The motor roared. The car shot backward into the barn, but when it came to the obstruction it brought up with a jerk that almost tossed George over the back of the driver's seat into the rear of the car. George was licked.

He knew then that he wasn't going to get into the barn with his gas-buggy without shifting something or other out from under the back wheels. Growling to himself, he climbed out of the seat and went around to the back of the car to see what it was that was holding him up.

When he got back there, he saw. The contractor had left a couple of boxes lying right in the middle of the floor. The boxes were full of something. George didn't know what, but he didn't give a whoop either.

He picked up one of them and was about to throw it halfway across the barn, when suddenly, by the red glow of the tail-light his eye lit on the word "danger" printed on the side.

Then he subjected the box to a closer scrutiny and changed his mind about throwing it. Because between them, those two boxes that George had been slamming around and trying to run over, contained a hundred and fifty pounds of—DYNAMITE!

Read Monday about the "ghost" that terrified MARY GREENE of 595 EAST FOURTH STREET, SOUTH BOSTON.

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN

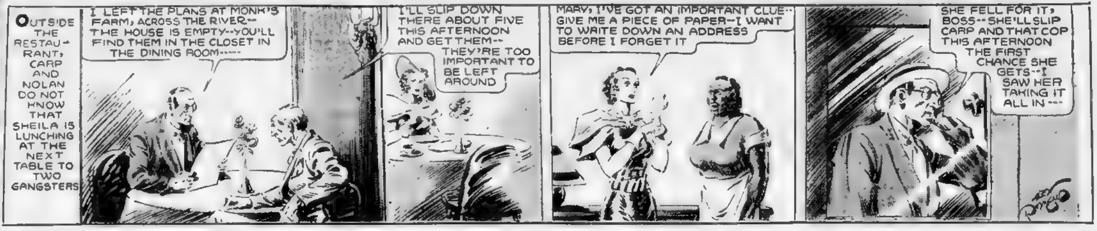
$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

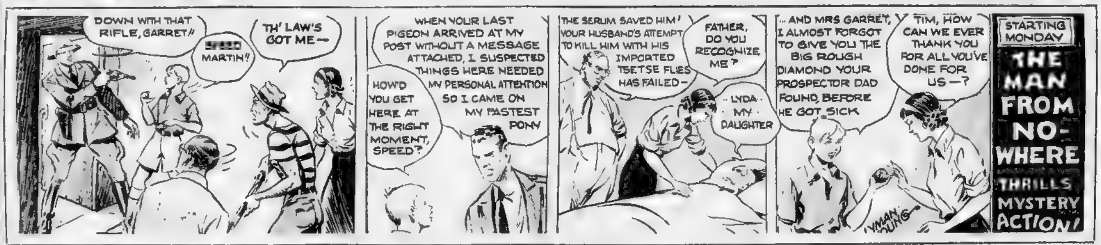
SECRET AGENT X-9

"Lend Us an Ear"


OUTSIDE THE RESTAURANT, CARP AND NOLAN DO NOT KNOW THAT SHEILA IS LUNCHING AT THE NEXT TABLE TO TWO GANGSTERS
I LEFT THE PLANS AT MONK'S FARM, ACROSS THE RIVER-- THE HOUSE IS EMPTY--YOU'LL FIND THEM IN THE CLOSET IN THE DINING ROOM-----
I'LL SLIP DOWN THERE ABOUT FIVE THIS AFTERNOON AND GET THEM-- THEY'RE TOO IMPORTANT TO BE LEFT AROUND
MARY, I'VE GOT AN IMPORTANT CLUE-- GIVE ME A PIECE OF PAPER--I WANT TO WRITE DOWN AN ADDRESS BEFORE I FORGET IT
SHE FELL FOR IT, BOSS--SHE'LL SLIP CARP AND THAT COP THIS AFTERNOON THE FIRST CHANCE SHE GETS--I SAW HER TAKING IT ALL IN---

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

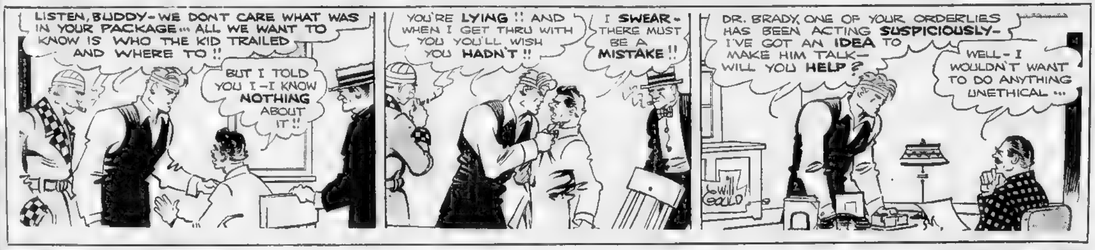
An Ace in the Hole


DOWN WITH THAT RIFLE, GARRET!!
SPEED MARTIN!!
TH' LAW'S GOT ME--
WHEN YOUR LAST PIGEON ARRIVED AT MY POST WITHOUT A MESSAGE ATTACHED, I SUSPECTED THINGS HERE NEEDED MY PERSONAL ATTENTION SO I CAME ON MY FASTEST PONY
HOW'D YOU GET HERE AT THE RIGHT MOMENT, SPEED?
THE SERUM SAVED HIM! YOUR HUSBAND'S ATTEMPT TO KILL HIM WITH HIS IMPORTED TSETSE FLIES HAS FAILED-
FATHER, DO YOU RECOGNIZE ME?
.. LYDA .. MY .. DAUGHTER
... AND MRS GARRET, I ALMOST FORGOT TO GIVE YOU THE BIG ROUGH DIAMOND YOUR PROSPECTOR DAD FOUND, BEFORE HE GOT SICK
TIM, HOW CAN WE EVER THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE FOR US —?
LYMAN YOUNG
STARTING MONDAY
THE MAN FROM NO-WHERE
THRILLS MYSTERY ACTION!

RED BARRY

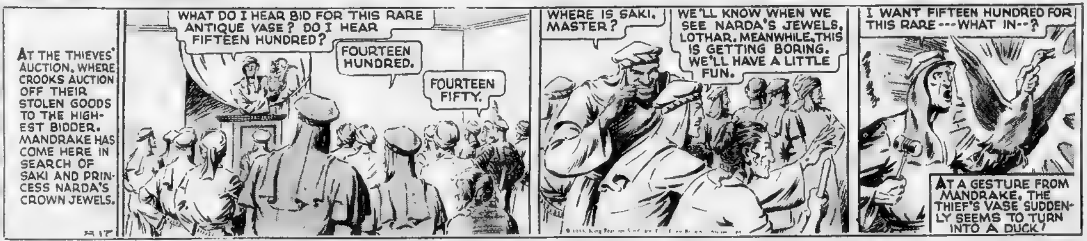
(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Delicate Operation


LISTEN, BUDDY- WE DONT CARE WHAT WAS IN YOUR PACKAGE... ALL WE WANT TO KNOW IS WHO THE KID TRAILED AND WHERE TO !!
BUT I TOLD YOU I-I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT !!
YOU'RE LYING !! AND WHEN I GET THRU WITH YOU YOU'LL WISH YOU HADN'T !!
I SWEAR- THERE MUST BE A MISTAKE !!
DR. BRADY, ONE OF YOUR ORDERLIES HAS BEEN ACTING SUSPICIOUSLY- I'VE GOT AN IDEA TO MAKE HIM TALK- WILL YOU HELP?
WELL- I WOULDN'T WANT TO DO ANYTHING UNETHICAL ...
Will GOULD

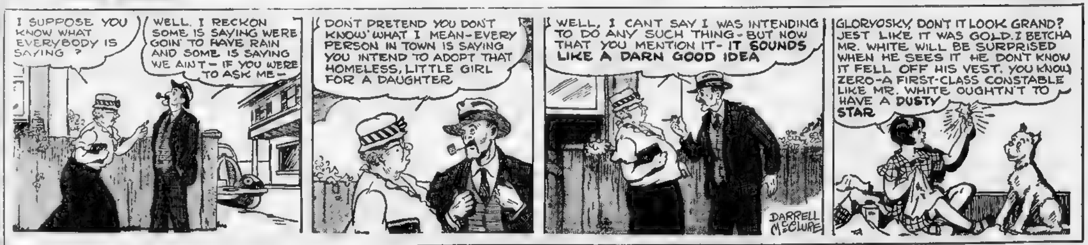
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Bird Hangs High


AT THE THIEVES' AUCTION, WHERE CROOKS AUCTION OFF THEIR STOLEN GOODS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. MANDRAKE HAS COME HERE IN SEARCH OF SAKI AND PRINCESS NARDA'S CROWN JEWELS.
WHAT DO I HEAR BID FOR THIS RARE ANTIQUE VASE? DO I HEAR FIFTEEN HUNDRED?
FOURTEEN HUNDRED.
FOURTEEN FIFTY.
WHERE IS SAKI, MASTER?
WE'LL KNOW WHEN WE SEE NARDA'S JEWELS, LOTHAR. MEANWHILE, THIS IS GETTING BORING. WE'LL HAVE A LITTLE FUN.
I WANT FIFTEEN HUNDRED FOR THIS RARE---WHAT IN--?
AT A GESTURE FROM MANDRAKE, THE THIEF'S VASE SUDDENLY SEEMS TO TURN INTO A DUCK!

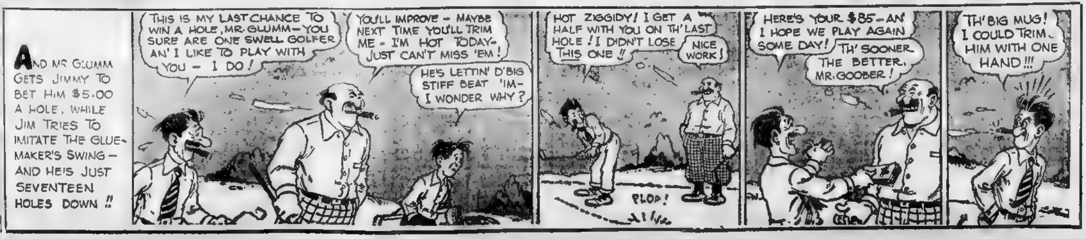
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Star Bright

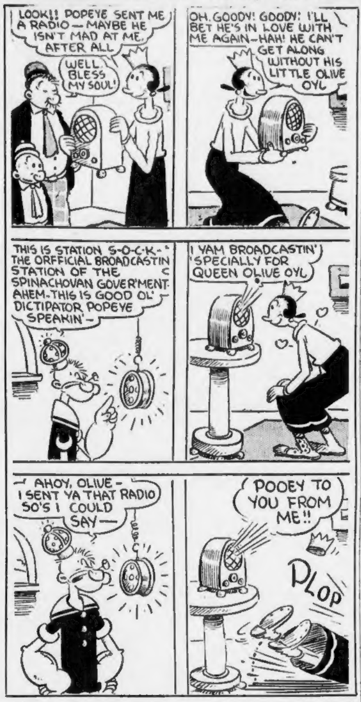

I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW WHAT EVERYBODY IS SAYING ?
WELL, I RECKON SOME IS SAYING WERE GOIN' TO HAVE RAIN AND SOME IS SAYING WE AINT - IF YOU WERE TO ASK ME -
DON'T PRETEND YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT I MEAN - EVERY PERSON IN TOWN IS SAYING YOU INTEND TO ADOPT THAT HOMELESS, LITTLE GIRL FOR A DAUGHTER
WELL, I CANT SAY I WAS INTENDING TO DO ANY SUCH THING - BUT NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT - IT SOUNDS LIKE A DARN GOOD IDEA
DARRELL McCLURE
GLORYOSKY, DON'T IT LOOK GRAND? JEST LIKE IT WAS GOLD. I BETCHA MR. WHITE WILL BE SURPRISED WHEN HE SEES IT. HE DON'T KNOW IT FELL OFF HIS VEST. YOU KNOW, ZERO - A FIRST-CLASS CONSTABLE LIKE MR. WHITE OUGHTN'T TO HAVE A DUSTY STAR

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Making a Business Acquaintance


AND MR GLUMM GETS JIMMY TO BET HIM $5.00 A HOLE, WHILE JIM TRIES TO IMITATE THE GLUE-MAKER'S SWING - AND HE'S JUST SEVENTEEN HOLES DOWN !!
THIS IS MY LAST CHANCE TO WIN A HOLE, MR. GLUMM - YOU SURE ARE ONE SWELL GOLFER AN' I LIKE TO PLAY WITH YOU - I DO!
YOU'LL IMPROVE - MAYBE NEXT TIME YOU'LL TRIM ME - I'M HOT TODAY - JUST CAN'T MISS 'EM!
HE'S LETTIN' D'BIG STIFF BEAT 'IM - I WONDER WHY?
HOT ZIGGIDY! I GET A HALF WITH YOU ON TH' LAST HOLE! I DIDN'T LOSE THIS ONE !!
NICE WORK!
PLOP!
HERE'S YOUR $85 - AN' I HOPE WE PLAY AGAIN SOME DAY!
TH' SOONER THE BETTER, MR. GOOBER!
TH' BIG MUG! I COULD TRIM HIM WITH ONE HAND!!!

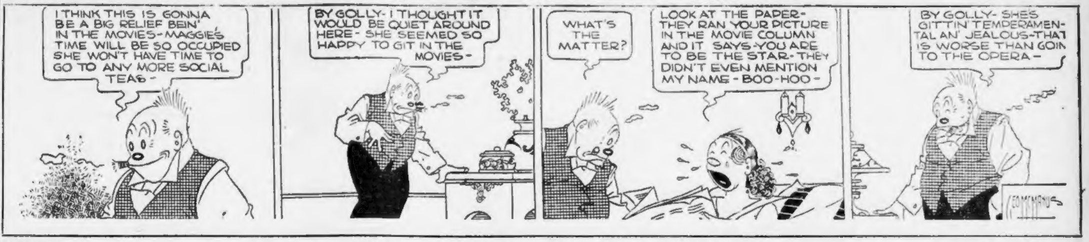
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


LOOK!! POPEYE SENT ME A RADIO — MAYBE HE ISN'T MAD AT ME, AFTER ALL
WELL, BLESS MY SOUL!
OH, GOODY! GOODY! I'LL BET HE'S IN LOVE WITH ME AGAIN—HAH! HE CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT HIS LITTLE OLIVE OYL
THIS IS STATION S-O-C-K- THE ORFFICIAL BROADCASTIN STATION OF THE SPINACHOVAN GOVER'MENT- AHEM-THIS IS GOOD OL' DICTIPATOR POPEYE SPEAKIN'-
I YAM BROADCASTIN' 'SPECIALLY FOR QUEEN OLIVE OYL
AHOY, OLIVE- I SENT YA THAT RADIO SO'S I COULD SAY—
POOEY TO YOU FROM ME!!
PLOP

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

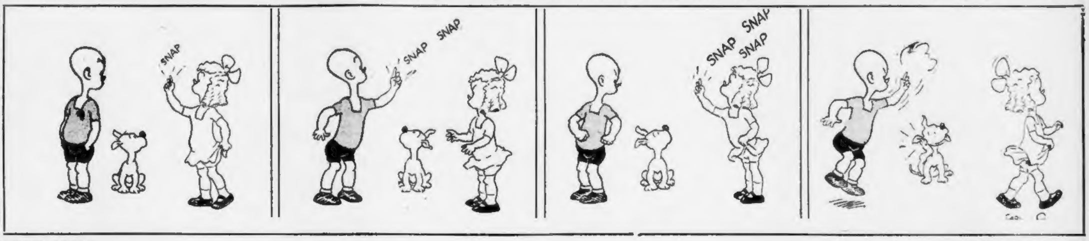
The Tears Fall


I THINK THIS IS GONNA BE A BIG RELIEF BEIN' IN THE MOVIES- MAGGIE'S TIME WILL BE SO OCCUPIED SHE WON'T HAVE TIME TO GO TO ANY MORE SOCIAL TEAS -
BY GOLLY- I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE QUIET AROUND HERE- SHE SEEMED SO HAPPY TO GIT IN THE MOVIES -
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
LOOK AT THE PAPER- THEY RAN YOUR PICTURE IN THE MOVIE COLUMN AND IT SAYS YOU ARE TO BE THE STAR- THEY DIDN'T EVEN MENTION MY NAME - BOO-HOO -
BY GOLLY- SHE'S GITTIN' TEMPERAMENTAL AN' JEALOUS-THAT IS WORSE THAN GOIN TO THE OPERA -
GEO McMANUS

HENRY

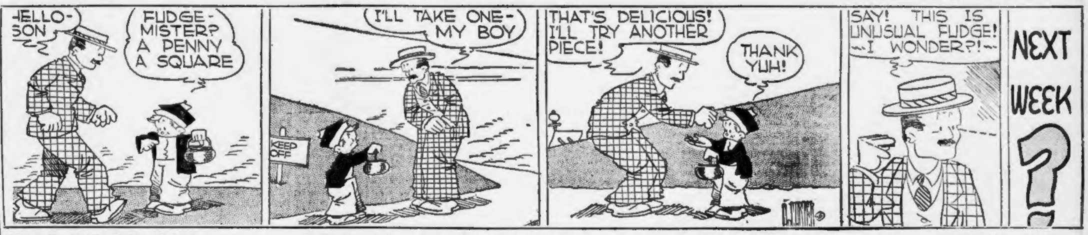
(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Language of Distaste



JUST KIDS

A Satisfied Customer


HELLO- SON
FUDGE- MISTER? A PENNY A SQUARE
I'LL TAKE ONE- MY BOY
KEEP OFF
THAT'S DELICIOUS! I'LL TRY ANOTHER PIECE!
THANK YUH!
SAY! THIS IS UNUSUAL FUDGE! —I WONDER?!—
NEXT WEEK ?

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Foundation
5—Laurel-tree
9—Dibble
12—Put forth effort
13—Day before holiday
14—Female of sheep
15—Change
16—Concur again
18—Parrot
19—At great distance
21—File-like tool
22—Narrow shoal
23—Hollow vessel
24—Speedy
27—Requites
31—Starts
33—Aim
34—Relates
36—Move in a circle
37—Tavern
38—Asterisk
40—Signal
42—Male deer
43—Gibbon
46—Effect any result
48—Storehouse
50—Human beings
51—Species of deer
52—Stair-rail post
53—Emmet
54—Eccentric rotating-piece
55—Herb

VERTICAL

1—Bill
2—Spindle
3—Bristle
4—Vexation
5—Strip of leather
6—Scold
7—Assert
8—Verily
9—Disordered
10—Inspires with fear
11—Furtive look
17—One who accords
20—Earliest
22—Stricter
23—Confine closely
24—Marsh
25—Collection of sayings
26—Shrill
28—View
29—Culminate
30—Pen
32—Moved swiftly
35—Great regard
39—Deputy
40—State of insensibility
41—Unobstructed
42—Portico
43—Fine cambric
44—Imitates
45—Depend
47—Part of circle
49—Beverage

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

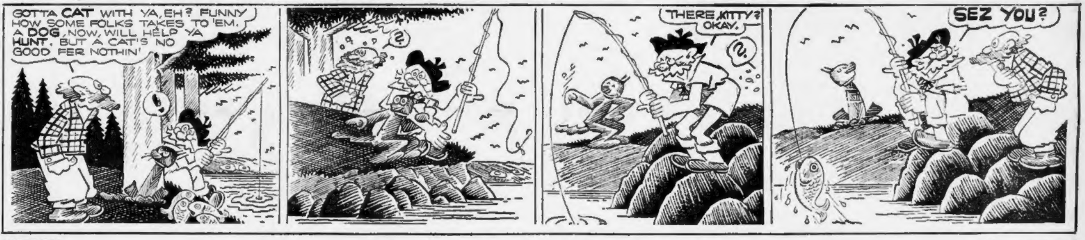
F	L	O	W	▨	P	A	C	T	▨	P	E	N
R	O	A	R	▨	E	C	R	U	▨	A	L	A
E	S	T	I	M	A	T	O	R	▨	L	E	G
T	E	S	T	E	R	▨	S	T	E	A	M	S
▨	▨	▨	H	A	S	▨	S	L	A	T	E	▨
M	O	R	E	L	▨	L	E	E	R	I	N	G
A	P	E	▨	▨	T	I	S	▨	▨	A	T	E
R	E	L	U	M	E	D	▨	P	U	L	S	E
▨	R	E	S	I	N	▨	B	I	N	▨	▨	▨
R	A	V	E	L	S	▨	L	E	S	S	E	E
A	T	A	▨	L	I	B	E	R	A	T	O	R
C	O	N	▨	E	L	A	N	▨	F	I	N	N
A	R	T	▨	R	E	N	D	▨	E	R	S	E

1	2	3	4	5	▨	6	7	8	▨	9	10	11
12					▨	13			▨	14		
15					▨	16			17			
18			▨	19	20			▨	21			
▨	▨	▨	22				▨	23			▨	▨
24	25	26		▨	27		28				29	30
31				32		▨	33					
34						35		▨	36			
▨	▨	37			▨	38		39		▨	▨	▨
40	41			▨	42				▨	43	44	45
46				47			▨	48	49			
50			▨	51			▨	52				
53			▨	54			▨	55				

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

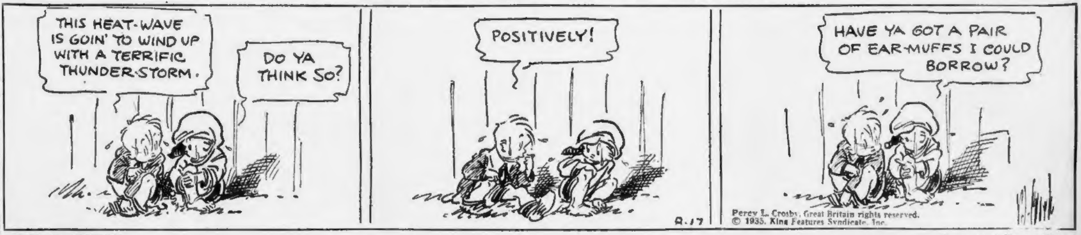
The Worm's Turn


GOTTA CAT WITH YA, EH? FUNNY HOW SOME FOLKS TAKES TO 'EM. A DOG, NOW, WILL HELP YA HUNT. BUT A CAT'S NO GOOD FER NOTHIN'
!
?
THERE, KITTY? OKAY.
?
SEZ YOU?

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Sound Proof


THIS HEAT-WAVE IS GOIN' TO WIND UP WITH A TERRIFIC THUNDER-STORM.
DO YA THINK SO?
POSITIVELY!
8-17
HAVE YA GOT A PAIR OF EAR-MUFFS I COULD BORROW?

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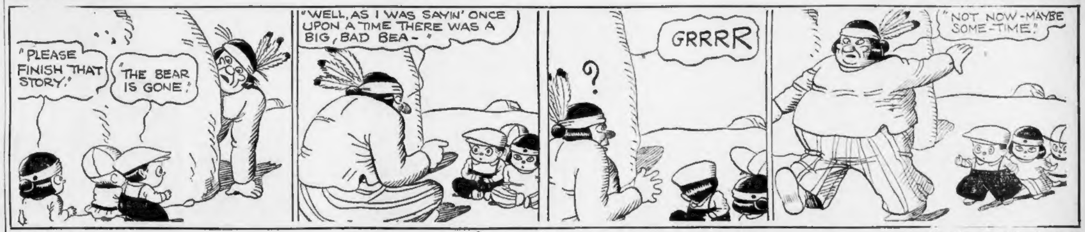
LITTLE JIMMY

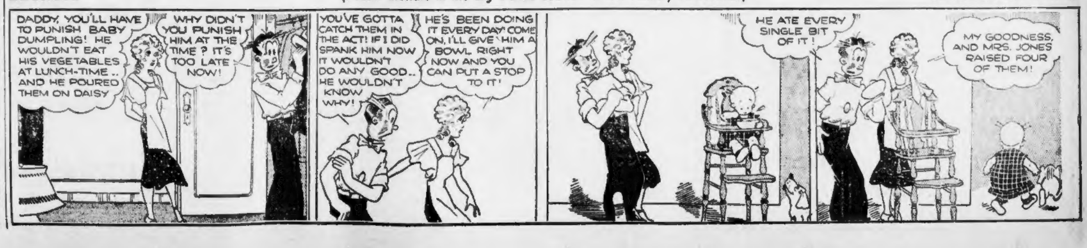
Sounds Like a Bear


"PLEASE FINISH THAT STORY."
"THE BEAR IS GONE."
"WELL, AS I WAS SAYIN' ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A BIG, BAD BEA- "
?
GRRRR
"NOT NOW -MAYBE SOME-TIME."

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Knows His Onions


DADDY, YOU'LL HAVE TO PUNISH BABY DUMPLING! HE WOULDN'T EAT HIS VEGETABLES AT LUNCH-TIME .. AND HE POURED THEM ON DAISY
WHY DIDN'T YOU PUNISH HIM AT THE TIME? IT'S TOO LATE NOW!
YOU'VE GOTTA CATCH THEM IN THE ACT! IF I DID SPANK HIM NOW IT WOULDN'T DO ANY GOOD.. HE WOULDN'T KNOW WHY!
HE'S BEEN DOING IT EVERY DAY! COME ON, I'LL GIVE HIM A BOWL RIGHT NOW AND YOU CAN PUT A STOP TO IT!
HE ATE EVERY SINGLE BIT OF IT!
MY GOODNESS, AND MRS. JONES RAISED FOUR OF THEM!

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00	Carol Deis, songs	W'htman Cup Matches	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Watertown Orchestra	4:00
4:15	Sizzlers Trio	W'htman Cup Matches	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Watertown Orchestra	4:15
4:30	Our Barn, drama	W'htman Cup Matches	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	Travers Stakes	W'htman Cup Matches	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Meuse-Bourneuf, songs	4:45
5:00	Travers Stakes		Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Melodians	The Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Blue Room Echoes	Children's Corner	Three Little Songs	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror	The Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Euclid Beach Music	Temple of Song	Organ and Soloists	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror	Frankie Gelinas, songs	5:30
5:45	Euclid Beach Music	Temple of Song	Tito Guizar, songs	Racing Matinee	The Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Evening Radio Journal	News	Wightman Cup Matches	Jewish Program	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Bavarian Music	Baseball Scores	Dalton Bros., harmony	Al Pierotti, talk	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30	Musical Turns	Press Radio News	Yankee Minute Men	Leafer's Music	Italian Radio Review	Silver Strings	6:30
6:45	The Merry Macs	South's Music	The Merry-Go-Round	Leafer's Music	Gilbert-Sullivan Gems	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	The Art of Living	"Recruiting," talk	Mary Eastman, songs	News	WMEX Billboard	Robbia's Music	7:00
7:15	Musical Moments	O'Leary's Minstrels	Bob Newhall	20th Century Ensemble	Dick Fishel	Melody Hi-Lites	7:15
7:30	The Jamboree	Frank and Phil	San Francisco Symph.	Francis "Tip" O'Neill	Grench's Music	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45	Sports Review	Mr.-Mrs. Magoogie	San Francisco Symph.	Macie and Her Men	Fisher's Music	Fisher's Music	7:45
8:00	The Hit Parade	Operatic Gems	San Francisco Symph.	Continental Gypsies	"Easy Chair" program	Tonal Portraits	8:00
8:15	The Hit Parade	Operatic Gems	San Francisco Symph.	Veloz and Yolanda	Happy Jack Smith	Old English Players	8:15
8:30	The Hit Parade	Goldman Band Concert	N. Y. Symphony	"Bussey Coal Bill"	Happy Jack Smith	Dance Music	8:30
8:45	The Hit Parade	Goldman Band Concert	N. Y. Symphony	The Troopers, band	U. S. Marine Corps	Dance Music	8:45
9:00	"G-Men," drama	Goldman Band Concert	N. Y. Symphony	Catherine Toomey, songs	Benci's Music	Dooley's Music	9:00
9:15	"G-Men," drama	Goldman Band Concert	N. Y. Symphony	Catherine Toomey, songs	Benci's Music	Dooley's Music	9:15
9:30	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	N. Y. Symphony	California Melodies	Songs of the World	Music Salon	9:30
9:45	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	N. Y. Symphony	News	Lonesome Pine Singer	Broadcast to Fishermen	9:45
10:00	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	N. Y. Symphony	Fiesta—from Canada	Spanish Varieties		
10:15	Al Jolson	National Barn Dance	N. Y. Symphony	Fiesta—from Canada	Spanish Varieties		
10:30	N. C. Symphony	Carefree Carnival	Garber's Music	Music Festival	Hon Phelps Phelps		
10:45	N. C. Symphony	Carefree Carnival	Spotlight Revue	Music Festival	Frances Baldwin, songs		
11:00	E. B. Rideout, weather	Weather Report	News	Music Festival	Bonelli's Music		
11:15	Coburn's Music	Spanish Revue	Lyman's Music	Dornberger's Music	Bonelli's Music		
11:30	Whiteman's Music	Noble's Music	Hopkins' Music	King's Music	Hunt's Music		
11:45	Whiteman's Music	Noble's Music	Hopkins' Music	Weeks' Music	Hunt's Music		
12:00	*G-Men stories,*	Shandor, Violinist	Jones' Music	*Francis P. "Tip"*	Gaieties Program		
12:15	*dramatized by*	Dorsey Bros.' Music	Jones' Music	*O'Neill, "Getting*	Gaieties Program		
12:30	*Phillips Lord, at*	Dornberger's Music	Messner's Music	*the News While the*			
12:45	*9:00 on WEEI.*	Dornberger's Music	Messner's Music	*Public Sleeps," 7:30.*			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P.M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

TOMORROW'S TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	12:30 K-WNAC-244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K--WMEX--199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00		Organ Music	Radio Carollers			Song Circle	8:00
8:15		Organ Music	Radio Carollers			Song Circle	8:15
8:30		Tone Pictures	Radio Carollers			Song Circle	8:30
8:45		Morning Radio Journal	News			John E. Ford, Lecture	8:45
9:00		Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's		Meditation in Psalms	The Old Minstrel	9:00
9:15		Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's		Meditation in Psalms	The Old Minstrel	9:15
9:30	Program From Russia	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's	Melody Lane	Life Processes	Lithuanian Musicale	9:30
9:45	Program From Russia	Coast-to-Coast-on-Bus	At Aunt Susan's	Melody Lane	Concert Pianist	Lithuanian Musicale	9:45
10:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Judge Rutherford	Church Music	Musical Moments	Judge Rutherford	10:00
10:15	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Uncle Bob; Funnies	Waltz Time	Camera Club of the Air	Carl Vernon, piano	10:15
10:30	Marimba Band	String Quartet	Uncle Bob; Funnies	Tremont Temple Service	Treasures in Poetry	Park Street Church	10:30
10:45	Neighbor Nell	Noon Radio Journal	Christ Scientist Church	Tremont Temple Service	Musical Sketchbook	Park Street Church	10:45
11:00	St. Paul's Cathedral	Salzburg Festival	Christ Scientist Church	Tremont Temple Service	Reader's Notebook	Park Street Church	11:00
11:15	St. Paul's Cathedral	Salzburg Festival	Christ Scientist Church	Tremont Temple Service	Happiness Time	Park Street Church	11:15
11:30	St. Paul's Cathedral	Salzburg Festival	Christ Scientist Church	Tremont Temple Service	Concert Varieties	Park Street Church	11:30
11:45	St. Paul's Cathedral	Salzburg Festival	Christ Scientist Church	Tremont Temple Service	Mirror of Fashion	Park Street Church	11:45
12:00	St. Paul's Cathedral	Opportunity Matinee	Salt Lake City Choir	"Freilicher Kabtzen"	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:00
12:15	Musical Turns	Opportunity Matinee	Salt Lake City Choir	"Freilicher Kabtzen"	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:15
12:30	Round Table Talk	Radio City Music Hall	Along Melody Lane	Romany Trail	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:30
12:45	Round Table Talk	Radio City Music Hall	Along Melody Lane	London Broadcast	The Italian Hour	Ital-Radio Hour	12:45
1:00	Road to Romany	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:00
1:15	Road to Romany	Radio City Music Hall	Catholic Truth Period	String Music	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:15
1:30	Egyptian Choral Club	Bible Highlights	Catholic Truth Period	Italian Serenaders	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:30
1:45	Egyptian Choral Club	Bible Highlights	Catholic Truth Period	Italian Serenaders	The Portuguese Hour	The Jewish Hour	1:45

'FIXER' ASKED FOR HOT CLEANUP

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"

Public Service Department, Boston Evening American.

This department has been instituted as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

C. W. of Wyola road, Nantasket Beach, is wrathful over the condition of a lot in back of Paragon Park which, he writes, is used by everybody as a dumping ground. He points out that the place is a paradise for flies and other pests. He says:

"The place should be completely filled in. It is an eyesore and a breeder of disease. It does not compliment the town a bit. Thousands of Sunday and holiday visitors can see it since it is next to the State highway."

"The Trouble Fixer" is looking into the matter, and if he can, will try to adjust the trouble.

"Can anything be done about fixing Prentiss street?"

Thus asks Miss E. K., of Prentiss street, Roxbury?

"It is laid with cobble-stones at present and I don't think one of the stones is on the same level with the next.

"There is a milk company nearby and when the milk trucks roll by in the early morning, they make quite a noise due to the unevenness of the street.

"If tar could be put on this street instead of cobble-stones it would save wear and tear of cars and there would be less noise."

This case is being handled through the highway department.

Police Use Clubs On Red Rioters

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 17—Police clubs were used freely today as 100 patrolmen battled a crowd of 2000 Communists, who sought to stage a demonstration on a Brooklyn street corner without a permit.

Scores were bruised and trampled upon in the milling and four women and a man were arrested.

YOUTH DYING IN CAR CRASH

Beverly, Aug. 17—Three youth narrowly escaped death tod when their automobile crash into a tree as they were returni from the artists' ball at Rockpo

One of the trio, Lee Diamon 16, of Ocean Spray avenue, Clifto was found wandering along th banks of a nearby pond after th crash. He had threatened, poli said, to commit suicide, becau of grief over the crash.

At the Beverly hospital are:

Goodman, Theodore, 19, of Ward street, Newton; fractured skull and concussion of th brain; name on danger list.

Hirschberg, Edgar, 19, of Sur street, Clifton; slight injuries.

When Diamond saw the uncon scious forms of his companion being lifted from the wreckag police said he cried:

"I'm going to commit suicide I can't see them die."

Later a tall silk hat and a rai coat were found on the shores o the pond, giving rise to the beli that he had carried out hi threat.

Police, however, found him wan dering in a dazed condition som time after the accident.

Killer Paroled

Barnstable, Aug. 17—Manue Montes, 58, who murdered his wif and her lover, Manuel L. Fernan des, three years ago, has left ja today, a paroled man.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American 249,568

Traveler 175,954

Globe 136,049

Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,860

X-9 BROADCAST GETS 'JAFSIE'

Dr. John F. Condon, well known educator and the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnaping case, will speak to the boy and girl members of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club next Tuesday night on the regular X-9 broadcast period.

The elderly "Jafsie," who opens an engagement on the stage tomorrow at the Gayety Theater, will be heard between 6:30 and 6:45 p. m. over Station WAAB—one of the most distinguished guests the X-9 Club has ever had.

It was through Dr. Condon's work and his meetings with the kidnaper, during which secret meetings he endangered his own life, that the way was paved for breaking of the Lindbergh case.

Remember, all you 100,000 boy and girl members of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club, tune in as usual for the regular radio broadcast from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. next Tuesday.

Treasure Hunt Tomorrow

Again tomorrow there will be treasure trove—and also hidden—at Paragon Park, to be found by diligent seekers merely for the seeking.

In tomorrow's editions of the Boston Sunday Advertiser will be printed the usual certificate entitling the holder to take part in this always exciting hunt.

Remember—you must have the certificate clipped from the Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to take part in the hunt. When you find a treasure envelope somewhere in and about Paragon Park, present the certificate enclosed, together with your clipped certificate, and collect your prize at the administration building.

Best Bets Tonight

7:30 p. m.—WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," by Francis P. "Tip" O'Neil.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Hit Parade, with Lennie Hayton's music, Gogo de Lys, Kay Thompson, Johnny Hauser, Charles Carlisle, The Three Rhythm Kings and The Melody Girls.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Operatic Gems, with Leo Spitalny and his orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—New York Philharmonic Symphony Concert; Willem Van Hoogstraten, conductor

9:30 p. m.—WEEI—Al Jolson in a variety program, with guest stars and Victor Young's Orchestra.

Radio Answers

Q—Please give me a list of programs in which Carl Moore, the Rambling Rhymester, takes part.—Mrs. M. G., Ashland.

A—He has a fifteen-minute program on WNAC mornings at 8:45, and another at 10:00 on Friday nights with Miriam Miller, as well as playing for the Amateur Hour on WNAC Sunday nights at 10:00.

Q—When Jack Benny's program returns to the air this fall will he have Don Bestor's orchestra and Frank Parker with him?—J. K. L., Waltham.

A—No, Johnny Green's orchestra will furnish the music, and Michael Bartlett, a film star, will take Frank Parker's place.

Q—Can you tell us the theme song of the "House of Glass" program? We can't remember the name of it.—Dramatic Followers, Newton.

A—The Song is "En Mer" and was written by Augusta Holmes.

Q.—We have missed the voice of Lawrence Tibbett from the air. Will he be back again, or will his concert tours take up all his time?

John Mayo, Dedham.

A.—He will return late in September—the 24th to be exact, at the same time as before, 8:30, but on the Columbia network.

Q.—Could you kindly tell me where I might address a letter to Frank Crumit, who is now master of ceremonies on Fred Allen's show Wednesday nights?

A Fan, Brighton.

A—Address him at the National Broadcasting Company, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

FRED ASTAIRE INTRODUCES NEW SONGS

By K. S.

(While N. F. T. is on vacation.)

Two new songs will be given a radio debut by Fred Astaire tonight at 8 p. m. when he gives his second performance on the Hit Parade over **WEEI**.

The songs, from his picture "Top Hat," soon to be shown in Boston, are "Isn't It a Lovely Day" and "No Strings."

Astaire's rhythm feet will enliven these numbers with some of his inimitable tap dancing.

Lennie Hayton's orchestra will offer the fifteen most popular tunes of the week. Songs by Gogo deLys, who is leaving after this program for a visit with her folks in Canada, Johnny Hauser and Charles Carlile will complete the Hit Parade program.

* * *

JOLSON'S GUEST

Al Jolson presents one of his mightiest guest star bills on his Chateau program tonight at 9:30 on WEEI. Lionel Barrymore, Vince Barnett, Carmel Myers and the Watson Sisters are slated to appear in the parade of talent before the microphone.

James Fennimore Cooper's immortal novel "Copperhead" will provide Lionel Barrymore with his Chateau vehicle. This will be remembered as one of his greatest movie roles.

Carmel Myers, lovely movie star, will sing "April in Paris" and "Why Do They Call It Gay Paree." Al Jolson has always figured that a two-woman comedy team would be great stuff for the radio audience, and accordingly the Watson Sisters, international comediennes, celebrate their return to this country with a routine never before here. Victor Young will lead the orchestra in support of the Jolson, Peggy Gardiner and Jack Stanton vocalizing.

* * *

The broadcast of the sixth annual Chicagoland Music Festival, the greatest musicale of its kind held anywhere in the world, will be heard over **WAAB** tonight from 10:30 to 11:15. The festival takes place at Soldier Field, on Chicago's beautiful lake front.

"Law" Operation Aids Boy Cripple

By Associated Press

Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 17—As a result of a single operation, Henry Spiak, 14, was told by doctors today that he may look forward to being able to stand soon and to walk with a crutch.

The operation yesterday, the first of a series ordered by the children's court after reversing parental objection, was performed by Dr. George Anorol.

The first surgery was concentrated in the lower left side. Henry has been crippled below the hips for nine years since an infantile paralysis attack.

After convalescence in the hospital, Henry will be taken to a farm somewhere to build up his strength for possible future operations and for the exercises necessary to rebuild his wasted muscles.

Norma's Wishes as Jail Term Ends

Norma Millen will leave Dedham jail Wednesday with three wishes—see a ovie, go shopping and return to her father's Natick home.

The widow of Murton Millen who, with his brother Irving and Abe Faber, was electrocuted at State's prison, has brightened since she was definitely informed that her release would come next week.

She has become more congenial and happy. She told guards she longed for the quiet atmosphere of her father's home, a trip to the movies and a shopping tour.

Liner Passengers Removed

By Associated Press

Belfast, Aug. 17—The 230 passengers of the Anchor-Donaldson liner Letitia, aground off the entrance of Belfast Lough, were removed by tender today after the steamer had failed to refloat herself at high tide.

Obituaries

Arrangements for the funeral of Edwin Cook, 69, of 9 Clark street, Danvers, retired Salem leather manufacturer, who died yesterday in that town, were to be completed today.

Born in England, he came here with his parents and resided first in Lowell. Later his family moved to Danvers, where Mr. Cook went to school and received his start in the leather business. He was a part owner in Cook Brothers Leather Company.

MRS. HARRIET EMERY

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Emery, 81, descendant of one of the earliest Colonial settlers, who died yesterday at her home, 1 Winchester street, Brookline, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Short and Williamson funeral home.

MRS. EVA L. ROGERS

The funeral of Mrs. Eva L. Rogers, for 20 years an instructor at the State Teachers' College at Fitchburg, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow from the home of her sister, Mrs. Bessie Rogers, of Belmont, N. H.

JOHN B. RHODES

Plans for the funeral of John B. Rhodes, 66, general manager of the J. C. Rhodes and Company, who died yesterday aboard his yacht Kalmia, in Oak Bluffs harbor, were to be made today.

MRS. CLARA E. MILLER

Final rites for Mrs. Clara E. Miller, descendant of Myles Standish, who died yesterday at her home, 1 Magnolia square, Dorchester, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at her residence.

HOWARD H. SLOCUMB

Funeral services for Howard H. Slocumb, for 34 years interior decorator for the Harvard University buildings, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of his niece, Miss Abbie Farris, 18 Center street, Cambridge.

MRS. AUGUSTA JOY

The funeral of Mrs. Augusta Joy, 92, one of the oldest residents of Milford, who died yesterday at her home on Claflin street, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from her residence.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

In tribute to the memory of Will Rogers and Wiley Post, two of the world's most outstanding birdmen, the Junior Birdmen of America tips its wings in deep respect and sorrow.

Flights at Muller's Field near Revere today won't consist entirely of man-carrying airplanes. Model planes, carrying the prize winning hopes of the Leaping Lenas, will also be flying "high, wide and handsome."

The Leaping Lenas are a squadron of 23 boys in Everett and are ably commanded by Leslie Woodman and sponsored by Randolph C. Wills of that city.

Bernard Woodman

Model plane contests are the chief activity of this unit as each member tries to pile up points and win one of the trophies which change hands each month.

There will be three events today, a Class B hand launched glider, a class C stick and fuselage R. O. G. and a flying scale. A special system is used in judging the scale model contest and a plane must first make 10 seconds flying time before it can be judged on originality, amount of detail, color and finish, fuselage, wings, landing gear, engine detail, neatness and accuracy.

An interesting glider may be noted in the field launched by Warren Pearson, of 20 Shirley street, who is about to take the examination to enter the squadron. He calls it a pigeon glider because of the shape of the wings which have considerable dihedral and sweep back.

Next Saturday at the same field Squadron 200, commanded by Torrey Capo of Quincy, and having among its members Louis Young of Newtonville, will attempt to carry off the honors in a glider and stick model contest. Torrey was winner of the first Boston wing Junior Birdmen outdoor model airplane races in 1931.

Both these meets should prove well worth watching. Why not go see them? The meets will begin about 11 in the morning and end at three in the afternoon.

REAL ESTATE Owners to Picnic

Members of the Real Estate Owners' and Tenants' League of Boston will hold their first annual moonlight harbor sail next Friday at 8:15 p. m. aboard the Cape Cod Steamship Company steamer Steel Pier.

The steamer will leave from Commercial wharf, foot of State street, with the route for the sail laid up along the North Shore. The public is invited, but each man must be accompanied by a woman, although any woman may go alone.

Dance Rhythms

8:00 P. M.	WEEI
9:00 P. M.	WHDH
9:30 P. M.	WAAB
11:15 P. M.	WNAC
11:15 P. M.	WEEI
11:30 P. M.	WBZ
11:30 P. M.	WNAC
11:30 P. M.	WAAB
12:30 P. M.	WBZ

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name ....

My address ....

My city .... State ....

My age now is .... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American Wing, 100 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

WHY

Father Coughlin Came to Boston

read the real story in the next

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Missing Tot Found

Treated to ice cream cones by the Watertown police, four-year-old Mary MacDonald, of North Crescent circle, Brighton, is back home today. The tot had walked three miles to Watertown, causing a city-wide search.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

Bituminous Macadam or Penolithic Type Surfacing
TOWN OF SOUTHBRIDGE
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for constructing a section of highway in the Town of Southbridge, and consisting of about 4650 feet of either Bituminous Macadam or Penolithic type of surfacing (the type to be built to be decided by the Party of the First Part after the opening of the bids) will be received by the Board of Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, August 27, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00, which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check for the amount of $760.00 payable to the Town of Southbridge.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Town.

By J. EDOUARD DEMERS,
NAPOLEON J. BLANCHARD,
VALMORE P. TETREAULT.
Board of Selectmen of SOUTHBRIDGE.
Boston, Mass., August 17, 1935.

Bituminous Macadam or Penolithic Type Surfacing
TOWN OF AVON
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for constructing a section of highway in the Town of Avon, and consisting of about 2050 feet of either Bituminous Macadam or Penolithic type of surfacing (the type to be built to be decided by the Party of the First Part after the opening of the bids) and including about 250 feet of Type E Bituminous Concrete Surface Widening will be received by the Board of Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, August 27, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00, which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check for the amount of $300.00 payable to the Town of Avon.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Town.

By DAVID J. STRATTON,
MICHAEL F. CLARK,
DANIEL C. DOHERTY.
Board of Selectmen of AVON.
Boston, Mass., August 17, 1935.

Bituminous Macadam or Penolithic Type Surfacing
TOWN OF HADLEY
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for constructing a section of highway and a bridge in the Town of Hadley, and consisting of about 1250 feet of either Bituminous Macadam or Penolithic type of surfacing (the type to be built to be decided by the Party of the First Part after the opening of the bids) and a Creosote Pile Trestle with Concrete Deck, span of 124 feet will be received by the Board of Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, August 27, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00, which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check for the amount of $500.00 payable to the Town of Hadley.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Town.

By SEYMOUR H. PARKER,
EDMUND SMITH,
EDWARD S. KNIGHTLY.
Board of Selectmen of HADLEY.
Boston, Mass., August 17, 1935.

Bituminous Macadam or Penolithic Type Surfacing
TOWN OF GREAT BARRINGTON
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for constructing a section of highway in the Town of Great Barrington, and consisting of about 3379 feet of either Bituminous Macadam or Penolithic type of surfacing (the type to be built to be decided by the Party of the First Part after the opening of the bids) will be received by the Board of Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, August 27, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

Plans may be seen and forms of specifications and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00, which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or by a certified check for the amount of $500.00 payable to the Town of Great Barrington.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Town.

By EDWARD R. WILLIAMS,
PAUL C. WHITE,
EDWARD R. BROPHY.
Board of Selectmen of Great Barrington.
Boston, Mass., August 17, 1935.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Department of Public Works, August 16, 1935. Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 4th Floor, 100 Nashua St., Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, August 27, 1935, and then and there will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done is the placing of about 3000 tons of heavy stone riprap and chips in the construction of 8 stone jetties on the beach at South Yarmouth in the Town of Yarmouth. All proposals must be made upon blank forms which may be obtained at the office of the Department where plans and specifications and other information relating to the work may be secured. A charge of Two Dollars ($2.00) will be made for the plans and specifications. Each bidder will be required to give to the Department satisfactory assurance of his competency, experience and responsibility. Particular attention is called to the fact that the provisions of Article XXII of the Specifications relating to the giving of preference to the employment of veterans and citizens will be strictly enforced. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any defect or informality at the discretion of the Department. WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner; RICHARD K. HALE, FRANK E. LYMAN, Associate Commissioners.

FINANCIAL

0 Money to Loan

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Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co. 600 Washington St. LIBerty 8410

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AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
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PROMPT **LOANS** COURTEOUS
On Salaries, Autos, Stocks. License 234 Bankers Finance Corp., 18 Tremont St. Laf. 0319

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
No. 1 Salem St. License 177. Malden 6385.

Need Money? New England Equity Corp., 453 Washington St., Room 501, 3rd floor. LIB. 1734. License 57.

CAPITOL 9561 For Quick Cash. Capital Fin. Plan 148 State St.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

PILGRIM PLAN Loans on autos, furn. 24 School St., License 65. CAPitol 7214.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

Standard Reinforced Cement Concrete Surfacing, or Sheet Type Cement Concrete Surfacing, or Warrenite Bitulithic Pavement
TOWN OF MILLBURY
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Public Works
Mass. U. S. Public Works Project, No. N.R.H. 256-A (1935)
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for about 11,558 lineal feet of State Highway construction and reconstruction in the Town of Millbury, and consisting of bids on three alternate types of pavement, viz., Design I, for about 50,670 square yards of standard reinforced cement concrete pavement with about 11,375 square yards of bituminous macadam widening and shoulders; Design II, for about 50,670 square yards of two course sheet type cement concrete pavement (with bituminous macadam as above in Design I); or Design III, for about 81,780 square yards of Warrenite Bitulithic pavement with about 565 square yards of bituminous macadam widening and shoulders; and including a steel stringer and concrete slab bridge of about 60 feet span over the Blackstone River, and a steel stringer and concrete beam bridge of about 223 feet total span over the N. Y., N. H. and H. Railroad, will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, September 3, 1935, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. The type of pavement to be built will be decided by the Department after the opening of the bids.

Plans may be seen and forms of specification and contract may be obtained at the office of said Department. A pamphlet containing the Itemized Proposal with Special Provisions may be obtained on receipt of a deposit of $2.00, which amount will be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids. Special attention of bidders is called to the prescribed minimum wage rates of $1.20 per hour for skilled labor, $0.75 per hour for intermediate grade labor, and $0.50 per hour for unskilled labor.

This proposal is submitted on the basis that if subsequent Federal legislation shall require observance of minimum wages and/or maximum hours of employment and/or limitation as to age of employees, in the performance of Government contracts, the contract for this project and any subcontracts entered into thereunder shall be subject to modification to accord with such statutory requirements to the extent authorized or required by law.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety bond accepted and approved by the Department or a certified check payable to the Department for the amount of $15,000.

The check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Financial Secretary of the Department who will give a proper voucher for the deposit.

The name and address of the local registration office of the United States Reemployment Service, from which employee lists for this contract shall be obtained, (as required in Paragraphs I and V of the Special Contract Provisions) will be supplied later but will be in the general locality of the work.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

The contract is subject to the approval of the Governor and Council.

By WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
Boston, Mass., August 17, 1935.

Death Notices

CARLOW—In Brookline, Aug. 15, Roscoe A., husband of the late Elizabeth (Crane) Carlow. Funeral from the home of his son, Walter H., of 578 Washington St., Monday morning at 8:15. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Mary of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

LYTHGOE—In Brighton, the 15th, Thomas J., beloved husband of the late Margaret E. Lythgoe (nee Collins). Funeral from his residence, 81 Mapleton St., on Monday morning, followed by a Requiem Mass at St. Columbkille's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

ABRAHAM BERKMAN—Funeral service August 18 at Synagogue, corner Blue Hill Ave. and Brunswick St., 11 A. M. Burial at Blue Hill Ave. Synagogue Cemetery, Dedham, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

18 Special Notices

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

"At Your Service"

Serving

Lynn — Saugus
Swampscott — Nahant
Marblehead — Lynnfield

Central Offices:
Lynn, Massachusetts

Death Notices

ASHFORTH—In Saxonville, Aug. 15, Elizabeth, widow of William F., in her 79th year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond, 18 Hillside Road, Saxonville, Sunday, Aug. 18, at 2:30.

BACON—In Walpole, Aug. 14, Edwin S. Bacon. Funeral from his late residence, 200 Neponset St., Sunday, Aug. 18, at 2 P. M.

SLOCOMB—In Cambridge, Aug. 15, Howard H. Slocomb. Funeral services at his late home, 18 Center St., Sunday, Aug. 18, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

KELLEY Jos. D. Funeral Service. 1 Moulton St. Charlestown. CHAS 0960

DIAMOND'S FUNERAL HOME, NO. ATTLEBORO Tel. 721-W

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in N. E.

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1837; SUPPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly, R. I.

11A Monuments

20% SAVING CRAIG 40" LONG
Barre, Vt., Quincy or Westerly Granite $139 Lettered and set complete in N. E. Write for designs and prices
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"SOUL"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE
Is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American.
Every notice appearing in the column is kept in a special file for six months. Whenever you lose anything or find anything get in touch immediately with the Boston American's Lost and Found Service. Just phone Liberty 4000 ask for Miss James.

Found Pekingese, Setter, Collie, Scottie, Irish terrier and German shepherd. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

Lost Telephone workers' Credit Union book. Number 6911. Tel. Charlestown 1237.

LOST—Diamond platinum engagement ring, vicinity Pedesco Club, Swampscott, August 10 or 11. Finder kindly phone Breakers 7056, Fitzpatrick. Reward.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Thomas Hollis Company, 23 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS
Out-of-Town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to the Boston American and the Boston American will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

NEW LOW PRICE LAUNDRY
Yong Kim, 10 Harvey St., cor. Mass. Ave., North Cambridge. Shirts 8c. (Buttons sewed on free). We guarantee all work will be satisfactory.

GET Leighton's new automatic spinner for good fishing! Charlestown 1793.

A. A. WESTCOTT & SONS CO. Spindles for textile industry. Hopedale, Mass.

19 Beauty Aids

FREDERICK Permanent Wave $5 Bleaching a Specialty
Marie's Beauty Shop, 8 Winter St., Rm. 612. Lib. 3460

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 mins., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Thorough training in every branch, expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Devonshire 7631.

21 Professional Service

COLONIC treatments, your home or hotel only. Day, evening. Rm. 54. Laf. 7957.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
Newest Steps. Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Classes nightly with orch. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
No appointments necessary. Lessons anytime.
35 Young Lady Teachers

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO
"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

BOSTON School of Dancing **BALLROOM**
3 Private Lessons $1 152-A Hunt. Ave. Cor. W. Newton St. **Cir. 6891**

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 $1
Beginners Guaranteed. Newest Steps—Expert Instruction

Copley School Modern Dancing 3 Private Lessons $1 177 Hunt. Ave Strand Bldg.
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY! CIRCLE 7941

16 DANCE LESSONS. ULLVEN STUDIOS 295 Hunt. Ave., opp. Y.M.C.A. Ken. 4896. $5
Beginners Guaranteed, Latest Steps, Good Instruction. 50c SINGLE LESSON 50c

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 25th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA-PSORIASIS TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
NO INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY. CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 9 to 8
R.W.POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

BLADDER Kidney and Prostate Bed-Wetting Clinic Director, M. D. 46 Winchester St. Brookline, at Coolidge Cor. Lon. 8993. New Non-Surgical Treatment. Non-Confining.

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring "For Less." Eyes Tested. Factory. 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Reliable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
G. S. Cheney & Co., 16 Union St.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

Wanted Couple for farm. Communicate with Adam Raffles, Ayer, Mass.

EXPERIENCED mother's helper, good home; over 20; $4. 6 Oliva Rd., Bri. Sta. 8692.

GIRL for general housework, good home, good pay. Refs. Tel. Chelsea 1762.

EXPERIENCED nursemaid wanted, about 30 yrs. old, neat appearing, to take charge 4 children (Winthrop). Tel Ocean 0082.

61 Employment for Men

4 YOUNG MEN, high school graduates, age 18-21. Must be neatly dressed and energetic, to work with junior sales organization of 40. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Liberal drawing account. Apply Mr. Montague, Hotel Lenox, between 10 and 5:30. Don't phone.

Wanted Man and housekeeper for farm. Adam Raffles, Ayer, Mass.

Wanted 1 Shipsmith, must have ref. V. S. Croce, Fish Pier, Boston, Lib. 4328.

WANTED—Freight solicitor, one with established clientele, good opportunity. Exchange Forwarding Corp., 104 W 4th St., So. Boston. Tel 2482.

DIESEL-MINDED young men mechanically inclined, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time for a position in the Diesel industry. Write or call N. Y. DIESEL INST., Inc., 447 Little Bldg., Boston; open every eve. Sat. until 6 p. m.

FURNITURE storage, brick building, priv. rms., 3 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 141 Main St. Mys 0047.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

Rent a Car CURRENT MODELS $2.85 DAY—ALLOW 35 miles. No other charges. MT. AUBURN RENTING SERVICE. 29 Scollay Sq., Boston. Laf. 7628.

KELLY earning $18.00 daily; amazing new 50c spot remover; unique, patented applicator sells on sight. Free sample. Williams Corp., 356 Pine, Montclair, N. J.

WHERE TO STAY! WHAT TO DO!

26 Where to Dine

Barney SHEFF King of Delicatessens Boston Revere Roxbury

FALMOUTH
The Terrace Gables and Casino

LEXINGTON
MINUTE MAN CAFE. Eat at home away from home. 1715 Mass. Ave., Lex.

MIDDLEBORO, MASS.
Finn's Sea Grill Stuart Waterfield's Orch. Middleboro on Cape Rd.

REVERE
Hurley's Palm Garden DANCING THILL A. M.

ONSET
Pine Tree Inn VACATION OR DINNER. F. H. WILLEY. Tel. Wareham 362

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale columns

Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station, 400 rooms
Inquire about our new
SPECIAL WEEKLY AUTUMN RATES
$7 WEEKLY UP

Golf

CEDAR GLEN North Saugus **Golf** 10 Min. Everett Sq. Route 1 to 129

Pinewood COUNTRY CLUB 18 holes Saxonville off new Turnpike

Bus Lines

BUSES for hire all occasions, go anywhere. Brush Hill Trans. Co., Blue Hills 1626.

PACKARD BUS SERVICE, Boston to Sydney, N. S., every 4 days. DOUGLAS WELSH, 25 Lee St., Camb. Kir. 0498.

Your Modern Marketplace

. . . The Classified pages of your Boston American and Sunday Advertiser are a modern marketplace for the disposition of your wares. Whether you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange, to travel, to educate yourself, to advance your station in life, or a thousand and one other things, you have merely to signify your choice through a Want Ad.

Every day this Want Ad will reach 79,439 more people, who have money to spend and desire to be satisfied, in the Boston American, and 171,520 more in the Sunday Advertiser, than any other Boston evening or Sunday newspaper.

. . . A greater audience at a lesser cost.

To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

REAL ESTATE MARKET

Real Estate Wanted

WILL rent or buy single house with barn in Somerville, Cambridge or Brighton; must be priced right. Mystic 1420.

75 Houses for Sale

WABAN
7-ROOM brick and frame Colonial; $10,000. 4 chambers, oil heat, electric refrigeration, open porch, garage. Home Owners' loan. Easy terms offered; small amount cash required. Best location.
COLONIAL HOME: Select neighborhood, 8 chambers, 4 baths, oil heat, 4 fireplaces, library, garage, beautiful grounds. Offered for $22,000, about ⅓ of original value. Permanent mortgage placed to suit desires of purchaser. Amount of cash required optional. SEE this HOME before you buy!
H. STANLEY PLACE
91 Wyman St., Waban. Centre Newton 3652

NEEDHAM—$7000
10 room house, 6 lots of land, must go at this price. Refused $11,000 last year. This is a real bargain for a builder, investor or home owner. Act quickly. Call Needham 1246 J or 65 Harris Ave., Needham.

1-2-3-family houses; bank bargains, $4000-$12,000. Easily financed. Smith, Tal. 1286.

MATTAPAN—New 2-family home with garage, reasonable. 58 Weybosset St.

HOTEL BARGAIN in New Hampshire. Want offer. For Details, Newton North 7300.

75A Business Opportunities

Established Hotel For Sale
NEAR Suffolk Downs and Wonderland Park, 40 rooms, all furnished, doing good business. 140 frontage on Revere Boulevard; reason for selling. Information from ATTY. ANTHONY TERMINIELLO, 270 Broadway, Revere; phone Revere 0757-M.

Laundrymen Attention! Store for rent. Meeting House Hill sec. $25 mo. N. N. 1881-W.

WANTED—Partner in business of wood products. Inside work, no competition. Small capital required, salary every week. Write to Box D-131, American.

RENTALS

LANDLORDS—ATTENTION
If your vacancy fills any of the following inquiries stop in at the Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of R. H. White's and tell Barbara Holmes about it. If it is impossible to get into the Bureau, mail in full information about your vacancy. These inquiries are as yet unfilled and your name and address will be given to the homeseekers if your property meets their requirements.

Couple with two children, grammar school age, wish six-room apartment with garage in Reservoir section. Rental $65.

Wanted: 8-room single house, Arlington, Belmont, Winchester; must be near school, have yard and good heating system. Rental $50 monthly.

Adult family of three wish four-room heated apartment, any section, but must be within walking distance of Catholic church. Rental $50 monthly.

Wanted—Three and four-room heated apartments in Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and Roslindale. Rentals from $30-$50 monthly. Several inquiries unfilled.

Young man desires to share home with young married couple. Must be single house and within easy commuting distance of Boston. Belmont, Arlington sections preferred. Rental under $35 monthly.

Small family anxious to find six-room unheated apartment in Hillside section of Medford. Rental $30 monthly.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—Heated 3-5 rooms or as 8 rooms; 2 baths, unusual garden, attractive home; reasonable rental. Stadium 2355; Wel. 0467-W.

BACK BAY—Attractive 4-5 rms., heated, hot water, refrig., janitor, $40-$45. Longwood 8385.

BEACHMONT—6 rms., recep. hall; hot water heat, car space, piazza, A-1 location, $35. Rev. 1666-M.

BEACHMONT—8 rms., new st. heater, piazzas, best location, $40. 1 Cross St.

BEACON HILL, 50 Revere St.—Nice 3-rm. apt., conv. loc., heated by oil burner, very reasonable.

BEACON HILL, 2 Smith Ct., off Joy St.—Quaint apt., 3 rms., fireplace, cont. hot water, quiet, refined neighborhood, $50.

BELMONT, 111 Elm St.—A. G. Westlund, builder and owner, has best apts. in town, 5-7 rooms, garage, tile baths, with or without oil heat. Exclusive neighborhood. Adults only, $60-$70. Bel. 2295-M.

BOSTON—3-6 rms., newly renovated, some impts., $14-$25. Martin Realty, 1462 Washington St. Com. 9071.

BOSTON—Attractive 5-rm. suite, steam heat, janitor serv., handy location. 705 Mass. Ave., Ken. 9353.

BRAINTREE—5 rms., screened porch, tile bath, modern kitchen, garage, $35. Gran. 8930.

BRIGHTON—2 and 4-rm. apts. $30-$50. Frederick Nylen. Aspinwall 2441.

CAMBRIDGE, 109 Belmont St.—7 rms., newly renovated combination range; opposite car line, nice location; rent $37.50. Belmont 2072-W.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rms., porch, hardwood floors, nr. schools, suitable rooming house, $37. Tro. 0896.

CAMBRIDGE—Norumbega St.; 6 rms., scr. porch, impts., $35. Gar. opt'l. Blue Hills 7109.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, all mod. impts., garage incl., opposite Municipal Hospital. Kir. 6114.

CAMBRIDGE—3-6 rms., $4 week up, heated apts., $42 mo. up. Garfield, 37 Irving. Tro. 9280.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, heated, two bedrooms; adults; residential, quiet. On bus line, $34.00. Tro. 0735.

DORCHESTER, 369 Park St.—2 5-rm. apartments, newly decorated, vacuum steam heat, piazzas. Tal 2678.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts., white sink, piazzas, $35; good location. 11 Iowa St.

MODERN SUITES
Complete listings of desirable apts. and 2-fam. houses. David B. Church, Asp. 6210.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

THE STEUER ESTATES
APTS. all sizes MODERATE RENTALS 1125 [illegible] Ave., cor. Chester St., Allston

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-7 rms. 11 [illegible] St. Boston—Ken. 1431.

722-728 Commonwealth Ave.
1-2 room kitchenette apts., refrig., heat, [illegible] furn. opt. Com. 9040, [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE Furn., unfurnished living room, dinette, kitchenette, tile bath, refrigeration, elevator, parking. 5 Haskell St. Eliot 6024.

FENWAY'S FINEST
Reasonably priced modern apts. 88 Hemenway. All renovated inside and out. 1-2-3 rm. suites. Free gas and Electrolux refrig. Boston Mgmt. 73 Westland Ave. Ken. [illegible]

ALLSTON
2-room kitchenette, large recep. hall, refrigeration, free parking. Completely renovated, like new. 110 Warren St. See Superintendent, or Asp. 4300.

BELMONT—6 rooms, sunporch, near schools, 185 Oakley Rd. Ideal location, tile bath, shower, attic room, 3 bedrooms, reasonable rent, hot water heat, garage included.

IN BRIGHTON
Desirable 4-room apts., $45-$55. Completely renovated like new. Free parking and refrigeration. Chas. A. Malley, Inc., Management. ASP. 4300.

BACK BAY—5 rms., A-1 cond., hardwood floors, steam heat, cont. hot water, back piazza. Apply Suite 2, 796 Tremont St.

MILTON—Found, a beautiful single 7-room house, reception, sun parlor, two porches, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, showers, pool, hot water heat, garage; delightful spot. Apply 83 Wendell Park.

THE PRESCOTT
22-24 Prescott St., Cambridge
2 rms., kit., overlooking Harvard Yard. See Mr. Locke, supt. Phone Eliot 9298. Harry A. Gilbert Management.

OXFORD COURTS, CAMBRIDGE
5 Arlington St.
1 to 8 rms., including gas, elec. refrig. Rents $40 to $175. Trowbridge 4220. Harry A. Gilbert Management

EDGERLY APARTMENTS
15-25-33 Edgerly Rd., Boston
1-2 rms., $20-$32. Heated, near Mass. Station. Mr. Butt, Com. 8554. Harry A. Gilbert Management

133-139 Stuart St. 3-4 rm. Suites completely redecorated. Weekly $5 up
One 6-room suite.
Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, Inc., Agents.
60 State St. Hubbard 1710

RIVERSIDE APARTMENT HOTEL on Charles River. 1-5 sunny rooms, furnished or not, parking. Quality at low prices. 420 Memorial Dr., Cambridge. Kirk. 4726.

FOUND Apartments and Singles. Houses you're looking for Somerville and Medford. All improvements. Newly renovated. Auto Service. Call Rental Dept. Mystic 1420

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower prices **$7.25**
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

ENGLEWOOD MANOR, 141 Englewood Ave.—Exclusive new 2-3-4-rm. suites, ultra modern tiled baths, showers, refrig., incinerators. Apply on premises, or Aspinwall 2671; Dev 7293.

ELEGANT small new apts., living room, bedroom, kitchen-dinette, recep. hall, refrig. Reas. Apply 48 Englewood Ave., off Beacon St.

PARK DRIVE, 514—4-room suites, porches, refrig., parking, storerooms, $52.50-$65. Com. 2778.

$50—Beachmont, 6 rooms, bath, automatic oil heat furn., beautiful large piazza, parking, hard floors, airy, pleasant. Rev. 1749-M.

CHESTNUT HILL, 260 Foster St.—6 rms., sun porch, automatic heat, new range; adults. Sta. 1015.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., top fl., Holland system heating, comb. range, piazzas. Adults. 33 Mt. Ida Rd.

REVERE—Attrac. 4 rooms, heated, continuous hot water, $32. 69 Baker Ave., Revere 1433-M.

REVERE, near Beach, Race Track—Attrac. 2-3-4-room suites, sun parlors, furn., unfurn. Revere 1164.

ROSLINDALE—Lower mod. 5 rms., recept., $45; sun parlor, white sink; adults. Park. 3487-W.

ROSLINDALE, 2 Conway St.—Modern heated 4 rms., recep., $55. Tile bath, shower, refrigeration.

ROSLINDALE—Bright, sunny apt., 5 rooms, second floor, near square; adults; $30. Park. 6628.

ROXBURY—6 rms. (new house), A-1 condition, garage. Mission Church parish, reas. 240 Parker Hill Ave.

ROXBURY—4 airy rms., very clean, well lighted, near Mission Church, reas. Apply 7½ Whitney St.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, good cond., all mod. impts., well lighted, stove heat. 2794 Washington St.

ROXBURY—"Sunnyside." 7 airy rms., best cond., nice piazzas, handy to cars. 146 Blue Hill Ave.

SOMERVILLE—5 modern, up-to-date rooms $30; handy location; see to appreciate. 19 Walter Terrace. Som. 3594.

SOMERVILLE—8 rms., newly renovated, entirely separate, ideal corner, $35. Tro. 5398.

SOUTH END, near Cathedral—3-room heated apartments, tile baths, Electrolux refrig., elevator service. Apply Janitor, 1513 Washington St., or Mr. Welton, 1375 Washington St. Han. 0340.

WOLLASTON—1-4-rm. apts., modern in every respect; best location, $35 up. 71-75 Fenno St., or President 1081-1082; evenings Granite 4502.

704 Commonwealth Ave., Boston—2 and 3-rm. apts., $42.50 up. Cont. Elevator and refrig. service. Supt. or Stadium 5033.

EXTRA choice apts. The Governors. 1-2 rms. $25-$40. Aspinwall 5239.

DORCHESTER, 21 Dillingham St.—Mod. 5 rooms, $28; white sink, steam; adults. 10 minutes Park St.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms and den, Holland system heating, piazzas. 16A Mt. Vernon St.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 6 rms., recep., sun porch, garage, $45. Adults. Col. 4539.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, 3rd floor, st. ht., comb. range, piazzas. 14 Trescott St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—$50—8 min. Egleston Sq. tile kitchen, bath and shower, Craftex walls, polished floors, 7 closets, adults. Apply 176 School St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 mod. rms., attractive; tile bath, sun porch, children welcome, fireplace, 2 piazzas, $45. 161 Chestnut St.

JAMAICA—Pond section, desirable 6 rms., modern, heated, garage. Write Box 137, Rockport, Mass.

MEDFORD—6-room modern upper, white sinks, sun porch, h. w. heat, parking; $38. Mystic 2965-W.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate moving to New York write to Jean Holmes the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

MEDFORD-ARL.—Mod. heated or unheated apts. 4-5-6 rms., also singles, $30 up. MYS. 6426.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

Completely renovated 1-room suites in fireproof building, each having private telephone; suitable for studio or living quarters, at reduced rentals. Apply:
Coleman Gilbert Associates
339 Huntington Ave.
Tel. [illegible]

$35—361 COLUMBUS AVE.
NEWLY renovated modern 2-room heated apt., large kitchenette, tiled bath, cont. h. w., white enamel sink, Frigidaire. Near Dartmouth St. See Janitor, Suite 6, or call [illegible]

6 Marlboro St.—At Public Garden
Living room, chamber, foyer and dinette. Also 5 rooms and 2 baths. Modern Building—Modern Elevator. Quietest residential section of downtown Boston. HUBBARD 7589.

715 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
3-ROOM APT., $45. Front Overlooking Charles River. Supt. on premises or Sta. 5022. Elec. elevator and refrigerator.

86 Furnished Apartments

Custom Furnished Apt. Home
1 to 2 rooms with full kitchenette facilities and Hotel service.
THE FENMORE
64 Charlesgate East at Boylston St.

MALDEN
2 ROOMS and sleeping porch, most attractive heated apartment, beautifully furnished, all china and linen supplied. Private bath with shower. Frigidaire. House carefully managed; $10 wk. 140 Clifton St.

CAMBRIDGE, 39-41 Dana St., near Harvard Sq.—Nicely furnished 1 room kitchenette, semi-private bath. Steam heat, continuous hot water, gas, electricity. Light housekeeping room, living room style. Kir. 4218.

NEAR Newton Corner; attrac. furn. 2 rms., all conveniences, $7 wk. 15 Jewett St. New. No. 1983-M.

BACK BAY—Nicely furnished 1-2-3 rms. apts., $20 up. Apply 41 Astor St., Office.

BEACHMONT—$8 week, 3 furn. rms., gas lights, garage incl. Ref. family. Rev. 2378-M.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. mod. 3-5 rms., bath, $7-$9 w'kly; park'g. Col. 3501.

ROXBURY—3 furn. rms., ranges, $5 w'kly, set tub, yard. 40 Longwood Ave.

WATERTOWN, 64 Commonwealth Rd.—Furnished 5 rooms, sun porch, nice location, near car line; not more than one child; $50.00. Middlesex 3012.

COMFORTABLE KITCHENETTE APTS. Back Bay; furnished, well heated, reas. Com. 8210.

POINT OF PINES—3-rm. furn. apt., heated; adults. 46 Lancaster Ave., Revere.

87 House For Rent

BEACON ST., at St. Mary St. Subway—11-rm. single, furniture, ideal for doctor, club. KEN. 0894.

DORCHESTER—5-rm. single, all impts., $30. 58 Wilrose St. or Talbot 0823.

MEDFORD, 40 Cushing St.—7-rm. single, bath, furnace, oak floors, electricity, gas, good repair, corner lot, $40. Harris, 38 Holland St., Somerville. Som. 8745.

SOMERVILLE, Winter Hill—15 rms., 3 baths, oil heat; best location. 419 Broadway. Som. 3578.

DORCHESTER, 211 Savin Hill Ave.—Attrac. small 6-room house; beach, rapid transit. Col. 8047.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

TAHANTO—Pocasset. Large furn. cottage, waterfront, private colony; now till Sept. 30, $150. Granite 3900, or apply The Sachem, Tahanto.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

ROOMS $4-$6 kitchenette, free gas, all conveniences, near car line. 129 W. Newton St. Com. 4154.

BEACON HILL, 24 Temple St.—Furn. rm., elec. plate, $4; singles $3 up. Cap. 3446.

BEACHMONT—2 light, large hskpg. rooms suitable for business couple. 735 Winthrop Ave.

BEACHMONT, 17 Agra Terrace—Revere 3084-M; 2-3-rm. apts., completely furnished, $6.50-$8.

BOSTON, 612 Tremont St.—Comfortably furn. rms., everything supplied. $2.50-$5. Ken. 2661.

BOSTON, 563 Tremont St.—Large rms., gas plate, cont. hot water, $4-$5. Com. 9750.

BROOKLINE—Large, handsome room; use of parlor, kitchen; parking; near public swimming pool, gymnasium. Lon. 8691. 41 Clark Rd.

BROOKLINE, 53 Linden St.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $8 wk. 3 rms., kitchen, bath, $40; heat, light, gas included; p'rk'g.

CAMBRIDGE, 61 Fayette St.—Nicely furn. 1-rm. kitchenette, everything supplied; also housekeeping room.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rms., kitchenette, priv. bath, nr. Cottage Farm. 127 Chestnut.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms, kitchen and home privileges, private apt., reas. 21 Colonial Ave.

HYDE PARK—4-7 ROOMS, $20-$35. J. J. HOUSTON, 4 FAIRMOUNT AVE., HYDE PARK. TEL. HYDE PARK 0630.

NEWTONVILLE—Large furn. rm., kitchenette everything supplied; nr. churches, depot. Newton North 7637.

REVERE BEACH—Rooms, kitchen privileges, $5 wk. 92A Arcadia St. Rev. 0958-W.

ROXBURY—Side rooms and hskpg. rms., $2.50-$4; quiet location. 14 Perrin St., off Moreland St.

SOMERVILLE—Light, airy rms., hskpg. privileges, near car line. Somerset 5186-J.

WATERTOWN, 147 Langdon Ave.—Rooms, board opt., kitchen priv. if desired.

91 Rooms with Board

ROXBURY, 196 Warren St.—Large rm. with board, all conveniences. High. 4071.

92 Rooms Without Board

$10 week, double rooms with twin beds. Furn. like apt., kitchen privileges. Parking. Beacon St., subway ent. Lon. 6386.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1 per person a day with bath. Room here when in Boston. Cozy. Com. 7500.

ROOMS $3.50-$4.00; single, double; comfortable, homelike; gas for cooking. 121 W. Newton St.

223 NEWBURY ST.—Large mod. rms., reas., quiet, refined neighborhood, conv. location, parking space.

ALLSTON, 18 Glenville Ave.—Rms. with kitchen privileges, parking, tile bath, reas.

BACK BAY, $4.50 to $12.00 weekly, single, double rooms, all conveniences. Reception room for guests. Kitchen privileges, maid service. 302 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Circle 6724.

BACK BAY—Rooms $5 to $14. Single, double. Light, airy. Plenty heat, hot water. Bath every floor. Com. 5071. Mrs. Robinson, 268 Newbury St.

BACK BAY—Room $10 double. Light, airy. Extra large closet. Convenient to subway. 295 Newbury. Susan Litchfield.

BACK BAY—Rms., $3 single, $6 double, comfortable, well kept home; parking. 237 W. Newton, Cir. 6378.

BROOKLINE, 158 Naples Rd.—Very attractive new rms., $4 up. Call Lon. 2776.

BROOKLINE—Near station, attractive rms., $4-$5-$6; parking; airy. Lon. 8930.

CAMBRIDGE, 95 Magazine St.—Sunny, airy rooms, cont. hot water, hot water ht., $4-$6 w'kly; parking space. Eli. 0279.

COOLIDGE CORNER, 69 Coolidge St.—Comfortable home rms., $3-$4; cont. hot water; business people.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Corner—Large, light, airy rooms, suitable for couples, $6. Gar. 4915.

ROXBURY — Comfortable airy rm., kitchenette, reas., best loc. 115 Dale St., Suite 5. Mrs. Seymour.

ROXBURY—2 airy rooms, well lighted, in good cond., $3 each; best location. 16-17 Tremont St.

SOUTH END—Rooms $3-$4. Comfortable house, near car line. 41 Milford St.

WEST ROXBURY—Front room, private bath, screened porch, American home, garage. Par. 3252.

WEST ROXBURY—Nicely furn. rooms, $3.50; excel. for bus. people. Park. 5503-W.

WEST ROXBURY—Beautiful furn. rms. Home for bus. people. Call Park. 2032-J.

ROOMS $2-$3. Clean, comfortable, st. heat, near car line. 5 Milford St.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE **YMCA** Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7100. Membership necessary.

93 Children Boarded

REGISTERED nurse will board child over 3, fenced in yard, near school, $5. High. 4078.

EVERETT—Wanted, infant to board, excellent care, reasonable. Everett 2367-J.

94 Homes for Invalids

BRIGHTON—Will board elderly or invalid person, moderate rate. Box G35, American.

BOARD, room and care for bed patients, semi-invalids, $10 up. Cen. Newton 3875-J.

94A Moving—Trucking—Storage

MOVE $2 PER ROOM PIANO, $3 STORAGE
MYS. 1420, Eastern Van Lines 6 MO. TO PAY

95 Offices & Stores

ATTENTION!
Candy Jobbers and Wholesalers
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AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles For Sale

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1930 BUICK 4 DOOR SEDAN. All new tires, refinished. Mr. Keefe. DUNHAM CHEV. CO. Newton No. 5620. **$250**

'31 BUICK Sedan, wonderful condition, liberal trade, $325. Mr. Handy, Mid. 8267.

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$3.20 weekly payments, '30 Chevrolet sedan, insurance and plates included. Harold L. O'Neil, 797 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6100 HUB CHEVROLET, 277 MASS. AVE., CAMB.

'31 CHEVROLET COACH, good clean car. Columbia 7663. **$185**

'33 green Chevrolet Master Town Sedan, driven only 3000 miles by factory executive. Will sacrifice, cash or terms. Tel. WINchester 0955-M.

$585. Chevrolet '34 Conv. Cpe., like new, low mileage, radio, heater. Terms or cash. Tal. 1079.

'32 CHEVROLET Coach, $250. Packard Agency, 1098 Mass. Ave., Camb. Eli. 9630.

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'31 DODGE SEDAN, 2-DOOR. Low mileage, finish like new. Will take small car in trade. Call WALtham 2231. **$495**

FORD

'30 FORD TUDOR, very clean. MAIN ST. GARAGE. TRO. 4440. **$100**

$57 Ford 1929 Tudor, very nice shape. Phone Algonquin 9249 until 3 P. M.

'29 FORD Roadster, new tires, $55. '29 FORDOR Sedan, like new, $60. MALDEN 3229.

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Large assortment of '34, '33, '32, '31 and '30's. All models. OUR WARRANTY WITH EACH CAR IS YOUR PROTECTION. See us before you buy. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1140 Columbus Ave. Open evenings. HIG. 1836.

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Call up or drive in. We give you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507

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GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED TIRES **$1.75** PAUL'S, 838 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

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Down, balance weekly or monthly payments, perfect condition throughout, 2 new tires. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8446.

FORD '31 TUDOR, $42
Down, balance weekly or monthly payments, excellent condition throughout, 3 new tires. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135.

$145 '30 Ford Coach, excellent motor and tires, shining finish, one owner, see today. Y-D Chev. Co., 100 Mass. Ave. Open 'til 9:30. Com. 3300.

T. C. BAKER CO. FORD BROOKLINE
Better quality cars as low as $4 weekly; big variety, market-bottom prices. Phone BEAcon 5200.

'34 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR, car like new, in excellent condition, good tires. Stoughton Motor, 1544 Washington St., Route 138, Stoughton. Tel. 310. **$395**

'33 Ford Sedan Delivery. Real value, good running, has been carefully driven and guaranteed. See Mr. Briggs, HARVARD AUTO CO., 1230 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 9460. **$365**

$450 '34 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR in excellent condition. KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO., 645 B'way, Somerville. PRO. 2170.

$115 Ford '31 Spt. Roadster A1. Terms. MORTON MOTOR MART. DOR. GEN. 4000.

$85 Ford 1930, unusual. Mr. Lyons, 45 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9209.

HUDSON

$250 Hudson 7-Pass. '31 Sed., good cond. Easy Terms. CASHMAN, ASP. 5000.

OLDSMOBILE

'34 OLDSMOBILE TOURING SEDAN. Equal to new car, cannot duplicate this value. Terms, trade. Stoughton Motor Mart, 1544 Washington St., Stoughton, Route 138. Tel. 310. **$575**

PACKARD

'27 PACKARD SEDAN, 8 cylinders, $65. Others, "PACKARD." Kenmore 0808. Open air lot 567 Com. Ave.

PLYMOUTH

1935 Plymouth 2 dr. Sed., $77 down (only $641.) Phone Mr. Hynes, Ken. 2630.

1935 Plymouth 4-dr. sed. $99 down (only $676). Phone Mr. Hynes. Ken. 2630.

PONTIAC

1931 Pontiac Coach. Perfect cond., tires good, new paint, priced low, $265. Call Mr. Anderson, Arlington 5330.

STUDEBAKER

Studebaker '30 Coupe, $42
Down, balance weekly or monthly payments, car like new throughout, 3 new tires. 980 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135.

131 Automobile Trucks

'32 GMC T-18 Cab and Chassis. 137" W. B. duals, $325. STAdium 2900.

134 Automobiles for Hire

RENT a new car, drive it yourself, 8c a mile to 6 P. M. 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4339.

135 Automobile Repairing

SMALL down payment, pay as you drive. Auto Repair Plan. Alg. 9472. Eve. Tal. 7121; 100 Brighton Ave.

136 Automobile Painting

$15 COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in New England. ANY CAR—includes spraying body, fenders and wheels; top dressing; striping, etc. 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

138 Automobile Insurance

Premiums financed. Reduced rates. 141 Milk St., Rm. 413. Hub. 9758.

139 Automobile Schools

DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL, EST. 1927
A SAFE place to send your loved ones. 301A Huntington Ave., Boston. Ken. 8225; 82 Exchange St., Malden 3030; 83 Silsbee St., Lynn, Breakers 8097; 6 Grove St., Reading 0982.

$5 FOR SHORT COURSE. COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $10. Cars furnished for exam. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450, or E. Boston School, 387 Meridian St. E. B. 0496.

$5 BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL $10
152A Hunt. Ave., Room 1. CIR. 6891.

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COMPLETE license course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. Ken. 3825.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935

"THE PROPERTIED CLASS"

By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES.

ONE could look in vain for a paragraph of six lines that contains more arrant humbug uttered by a responsible public official than is contained in the following statement made by Robert H. Jackson, Counsel for the Internal Revenue Bureau, before the Senate Finance Committee:

"Added revenue to go toward balancing the budget and toward meeting the cost of overcoming a depression which threatened rights of property should be contributed by the propertied class in proportion to their ability to pay."

The bill which the Senate Finance Committee has before it and for which Mr. Jackson appeared is the now notorious soak-the-successful and spread-the-poverty tax measure.

* * *

WHERE will Mr. Jackson find the "added revenue" in this bill that is going toward balancing the budget?

There is a deficit of $3,500,000,000. The estimated revenue from the "spite bill" will not exceed $275,000,000.

Even Einstein couldn't make that tally.

Revenue "toward meeting the cost overcoming a depression," says Mr. Jackson.

By what involved mental process does Mr. Jackson arrive at the conclusion that a depression can be overcome by COLOSSAL TAXES LAID ON THOSE VERY MEN AND ORGANIZATIONS ON WHICH PROSPERITY DEPENDS?

"Cost of overcoming a depression" is verbal fiddle-faddle. No one can Buy OFF a depression.

* * *

A FINANCIAL and business depression is got rid of in the same manner as we get rid of physical or psychical depression in an individual—BY LIFTING A BURDEN OFF OF HIM, BY FREEING HIM FROM FEARS.

To overcome a depression by confiscating inherited wealth and private fortunes TO KEEP BUREAUCRATS ON THE PUBLIC PAYROLL and TO AMASS MONSTROUS POLITICAL SLUSH-FUNDS—this idea could sprout nowhere except in a brain fed on a diet of Farleys and Frankfurters.

Mr. Jackson, becoming class-conscious, like most of his Socialistic colleagues, speaks of the "propertied class."

It is only under the Roosevelt Administration that, for the first time in this country, we have begun to hear of the Moscow-born terminology of "propertied class," "the rapacious wealthy," the "forgotten man," the "proletariat" and all the rest of the jargon of those who are aiming at the SUBSTITUTION IN THIS COUNTRY OF TOTALITARIAN TYRANNY FOR COMPETITIVE INDIVIDUALISM.

Every human being in America belongs to the "propertied class."

Soaking the "propertied class" is soaking every workingman who owns anything at all. His job is property, his clothes are property, his money in his pocket, his furniture, his radio, his labor—ALL THESE THINGS ARE PROPERTY.

Brains, genius, talent, courage, initiative are PROPERTY.

Your baby belongs to the "propertied class." Its toys, its shoes, its kiddy-car, its little savings bank—ALL THESE THINGS ARE PROPERTY.

The "propertied class" in America comprise 125,000,000 persons.

Even those who are out of work belong to the "propertied class." The very dole they get becomes their property — and this is taxed, in purchasing power, by every rise in taxes laid on the public by the crackpot economists.

Taxes, Mr. Jackson, are all paid by the "propertied class"—that is, by EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THE COUNTRY.

The use of this phrase is just another attempt to stir up the emotions of the unthinking FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES.

"There should be no war on property or on the owners of property. Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world.

"That some should be rich shows that others may become rich and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise.

"Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him labor diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

The above was said by Abraham Lincoln, who belonged to the "propertied class" when he split rails.

* * *

THE difference between this sane, realistic attitude of Abraham Lincoln in regard to the "propertied class" and the attitude of this Administration is the difference between AMERICANISM and RUSSIAN COMMUNISM.

Will Rogers-Wiley Post

WILEY POST and Will Rogers—dead together!

The whole world laments the fate that overtook the gallant pair when Post's airplane crashed in north Alaska.

But for America the loss is especially poignant, for these were two men in whom the spirit that has made America was illustriously exemplified.

To part with Wiley Post alone would have been tragedy enough.

He will be long remembered as a Magellan of the skies and an explorer of the stratosphere—one of the greatest and best of the pilots whom our native aviation has produced.

But when along with him, catastrophe also takes the life of one of the most loved of all humans, every heart must feel the pangs of a personal bereavement.

Different as were the fields of their activities and achievements, there was a rugged similarity in the characters of the two which accounts easily enough for their having been companions on this last mortal adventure.

Both of them had the pioneer urge and the pioneer traits.

Post was the man of action, accomplishing really notable deeds of skill and courage.

ROGERS was many things—an actor of excellent ability, an orator of homely attractiveness, an observer of curious discernment, a gentle-spoken cynic when humbuggery called for ridicule, a humorist in the very traditions of Artemus Ward and Josh Billings, with a quaint originality that was solely his own, and withal, as truly and sagely a philosopher of life as were Emerson and Holmes and Mark Twain.

There was much in the writings of Will Rogers that deserved to be well remembered.

Of course, quantities of his musings were the merest ephemera, intended only to enliven the hour.

Yet likewise, we surmise that posterity and scholars may learn from him in years to come.

Were there ever, for example, better discourses on contemporary affairs than came from the pen of Will Rogers, self-appointed as a roving "ambassador-at-large," in his pseudo letters to the White House?

Calvin Coolidge, the shrewd Yankee judge of men, to whom those amusing missives were addressed, had the sense to understand and to admire the author.

And that in itself would be a tribute to any citizen.

Harbor Betterment
For Deeper Channel

There is well-founded opposition to the construction of new bridges in Boston harbor.

The proposition of running a bridge from Boston to Hull a few years ago aroused a storm of protest that killed it.

The plan to throw a pontoon bridge across Shirley Gut is also under fire.

Winthrop citizens stated at a recent public hearing they feared such a bridge would help prisoners escape from Deer Island.

Logical opposition also comes from the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs Association.

This body is seeking to have the channel WIDENED AND DEEPENED.

It was through this channel, then much wider and deeper, that the frigate Constitution escaped the British cordon in 1813.

And afterward helped establish America's supremacy on the high seas.

The deepening of the channel would be a worthwhile benefit to the port of Boston.

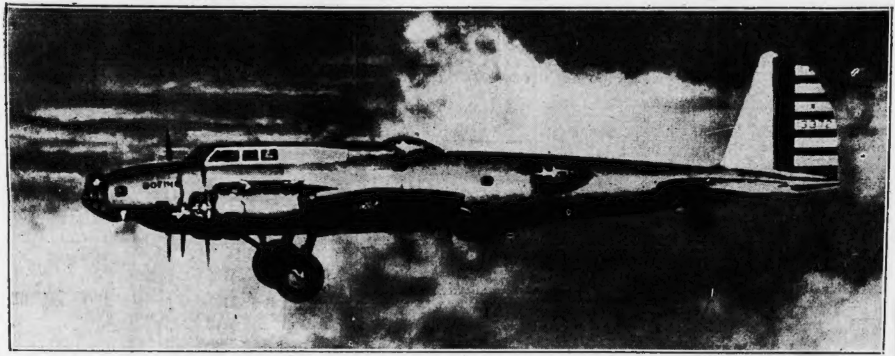
Fifth Generation
In Stage Debut

The debut of John Drew Devereaux on the stage of Lakewood Theater at Skowhegan, Maine, this week is an auspicious event.

For he carries the tradition of a leading theatrical family into the FIFTH generation.

From the heights above those who went before him must look down with pride and happiness on his efforts to perpetuate a great stage name.

Our "Flying Fortress," Triumph of Imagination



Four-motored, 15-ton bombing plane, America's biggest, most powerful

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. Boeing, of Seattle, airplane builder, and to the United Aircraft Corporation, who planned and built this "flying fortress," well named. This great air machine, built strictly for retaliatory attack, is called our "deadliest fighting machine" and is supposed to have a flying range of 6000 miles. One big Russian plane has already flown 7500 miles non-stop, and Russia must be included in the feverish airplane building programs that occupy Germany, Italy, France and England. The Russian plane has eight engines to the American plane's four engines. But American engines are GOOD ENGINES.

This "flying fortress" has a business-like appearance that should make those who might wish to attack us think several times. Perhaps by the time they finish thinking we shall have others like this one ready.

"Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just."

And well defended will be the country that has the world's greatest fighting air and submarine fleets.

As you look at this picture of a great "flying fortress" consider the power and value of HUMAN IMAGINATION. Men started out on their own feet; then tamed wild buffaloes and rode on their backs; then sat on rude sledges, dragged by tame animals. They invented the wheel, great invention; then two wheels on an axle. That was "gigantic progress." Little by little, IMAGINING ever better methods, they came up from the ox cart to the stagecoach, to the automobile and the flying machine.

Twenty centuries ago, when Virgil was writing his story of Daedalus escaping from the kingdom of Minos, he *imagined* the flying man, and showed him landing safely, far away.

Long before Virgil, a story written about Alexander the Great, after his death, described him flying through the clouds, traveling under the sea. Leonardo da Vinci, centuries later, actually ***made a sketch*** of the modern flying plane. All this was accomplished by IMAGINATION.

Finally, the Wright Brothers, AMERICANS, transforming study, courage, thought and ***imagination*** into action and reality, produced the world's first flying machines and actually FLEW them.

Imagination, located in the front brain, back of your forehead, is the laboratory in which new ideas are born.

In the brain, which sticks out in the American skull more conspicuously than in any other, resides will-power, which changes thinking, planning and imagination into THE THING ITSELF.

Not too much will-power, which means obstinacy, without results; not too much imagination, which often means dreaming, without profit; but a combination of the two is the source of all PROGRESS.

It is a million years, perhaps, since the first primitive man invented the bow and arrow; perhaps three-quarters of a million since he first hollowed out the log, traveled out into a wide lake.

Only 128 years ago last Sunday, Robert Fulton ran the first steamboat up the Hudson River, while crowds on the banks laughed at his "foolishness," expecting the boiler to explode.

Great wonders are ahead of us in the future. All of them will be born of ***the imagination.*** In that "brain laboratory" of man, dreams become reality by the power that resides above and back of the ears.

Keep your body well that your brain may work well, and, above all, SEE TO IT THAT IT REALLY WORKS.

Listen, World!
By Elsie Robinson

The Touch of a Friendly Hand

Elsie Robinson

I had a tooth pulled the other day.

You know how it is—for six months I backed and filled and hemmed and hawed and teetered around making alibis and excuses.

Then finally I got up enough courage to leap into the office and get the darn thing yanked.

He is a right smart young dentist and he has a grand, nifty office with every conceivable, modern do-funny for dental architecture. But somehow none of it comforted me as I watched those demon forceps coming nearer and nearer.

DESPAIRING GASP

I forgot the glistening array of white enamel.

The shiny silver instruments—

The glittering crystal—

The gobs and gobs of scientific atmosphere—

It was a great setting, but none of it registered in that awful moment—

With one despairing gasp I passed it all up—

AND REACHED OUT AND GRABBED THE NURSE'S HAND. AND THAT HELPED!

Now I had never seen that nurse before—and she was in no way an unusual nurse. She was just a pretty, pleasant girl with a regular size hand.

Generally speaking, that hand would have meant nothing to me. I'm not given to hand-holding. In fact, I am rather snooty on the subject.

I don't believe people should go around hanging onto each other. And I'm quite a little proud of my ability to manage my affairs unaided.

YET AT THAT MOMENT THE TOUCH OF HER WARM, FRIENDLY, LITTLE HAND MEANT MORE TO ME THAN ALL MY SMARTY THEORIES OR THAT RITZY DENTAL PARAPHERNALIA.

I've done a lot of thinking since I had that tooth pulled—and I am, I trust, much humbler and wiser, for I have discovered a great secret.

I have discovered the secret of the fundamental human need.

We talk so much about human nature these days.

We read and write such ponderous tomes on the adjustment of human behaviour.

We outline disciplines and deliver sermons and make experiments for regulating of fellow man.

And, all the time, there's just one thing our fellow man really needs.

There's just one need that will comfort him in sorrow or strengthen him in weakness and heal his viciousness.

And that's kindness—common, human kindness.

You may flash your glittering battery of science and art.

You may envelop him in psychology and anesthetize him with philosophy.

But the only thing that will keep him when fate is yanking away at the underpinnings of his soul is the touch of a friendly hand.

New York Day by Day
By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Aug. 17—Threesome for The Great American Novel: Edna Ferber, Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser. The most bashful gawk I ever interviewed was a Kentucky feudist who shot and killed his father in Bloody Breathitt.

Most exciting vista in the world at 5 p. m.: Berlin airport with bands playing and planes tumbling out of the clouds from all over Europe.

Try this on your insomnia: A hot bath and Hiawatha read aloud. More than any other region, I feel rooted to the Ohio Valley. People I'd like to meet: Rose O'Neill, Dashiell Hammett, Andre Maurois, Harry Leon Wilson and Max Miller.

Best characterization in my theatrical years: Louis Bartels in "The Show Off." Whenever I hear "The Blue Danube," I go into a mental waltz with Carole Lombard or someone. You know, floaty like. Any name can acquire dignity—look at Otis Skinner.

Someone tells me of Ring Lardner's last visit to the theater. He sat with a friend who started to go at the first note of the finale.

"Wait," murmured Lardner, "I've a special interest in final curtains lately."

Flashiest dressed cartoonist: Ham Fisher. Depression miracle: A publisher — Stanley Rinehart as I recall—came upon a former chauffeur selling ice-cream on a stick on a Long Island roadside. As a chauffeur he made $45 a week. As a wayside salesman he averages $50. Sadly missed theatrical characters — road managers such as Pop Rosenthal.

Tableaux: Jimmy Salvo gazing at a bust of Charlie Chaplin in an avenue gallery. I lost a copyreading job when I added an "ed" to "He was definitely suspect." And I still slip an "ed" on burst if no one is looking.

The most accomplished copy reader I ever came across was Wilson Burke. The greatest master of typography, Ray Long. Vivid recollection of Brussels: The daintily beribboned griffons.

Last time the two dogs went to battle was in an auto. Each bit me on the ankle and called it a draw. Fascinating moments: Watching Wilda Bennett's throat flutter taking a high note and Cardini, the illusionist, snatching that final pipe from the ether.

Jack Abbot has a riding horse, the country jake, that is afraid of automobiles. Punch refers to F. P. A. as "America's most expert light versifyer." About the most happily married couple I've ever known: The Hamish McLaurins.

No one can improvise to my notion on the piano like Arthur Samuels, who can play every Jerome Kern tune in sequence. Although I took the full Swoboda physical culture course by mail at 21, my wife always skips the gutter when I appear on the beach in a bathing suit.

The Marry-Go-Round
By Helen Rowland

The ultimate test of a woman's will power is her ability to stop talking when she discovers that winning the argument will only mean losing the man.

Helen Rowland

If the average idealist ever succeeded in finding the sort of "perfect woman" he describes, she would bore him to death with goodness, frighten him to death with her intelligence and sicken him to death with her devotion, in less than a week.

The modern woman has manicured her age as she has cut off the top of her bathing suits and her evening gowns.

Love is a sacred flame which God puts into every human heart, and when we try to make a toy bonfire out of it, even for a day, we pay the penalty with scorched emotions and burned-out illusions.

The average man who manages to rhumba beautifully, reminds a woman that one may do a lot of things well that are not worth doing at all.

After all, there are some advantages in being a woman. If a man shoots his wife, he is a brutal killer; but if a woman shoots her husband, she is a "wronged wife," or, at least, a "beautiful widow."

The final proof of a girl's poise is her ability to look cordial and smile it off, when the man tries to stall off a date for a few days.

Text For Today: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee."—Isaiah 26:3.
Suggested by Bishop A. S. Trotmon, Methodist Church, Boston.